

ANOTHER NEUTRAL SHIP SUNK

SANGUINARY FIGHTING IN THE CARPATHIANS NORWEGIAN STEAMER LOST OFF DOVER THIS MORNING 13 OF EVELYN'S CREW STILL MISSING--1 DEAD

Grand Duke Nicholas Reports Success for Russians--Vienna Also Claims Victories

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Russian tenth army which, according to an official report made by Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief in the field, is minus one of its corps as a result of the last big battle in East Prussia, now stands at bay along the line of the Narew, Bobr and Niemen rivers within Russian territory.

The latest Russian official communication relates numerous isolated engagements in this region which may mean that a counter offensive is now in progress, but of this there is no confirmation.

On the southern flank also the Russians have reported local successes but these are not admitted by Vienna, which claims that all the Russian counter attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians. Both sides claim the capture of many prisoners and while the fighting has

NORWEGIAN STEAMER LOST OFF DOVER THIS MORNING

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover this morning by either a submarine or a mine. The crew of 22 men were saved. The Regin, which was carrying coal from the Tynne to Bordeaux, sank ten minutes after she was struck.

Another vessel was sunk today in the naval war zone established by the decree of the German admiralty. The Norwegian steamer Regin was sent to the bottom in the English channel by a submarine or a mine.

This is the third Norwegian steamer to go to the bottom since Germany's war zone decree. One British ship and one American vessel have also gone down since the blockade was announced.

13 OF EVELYN'S CREW STILL MISSING--1 DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Definite information as to the fate of the 11 of the crew of the American steamer Evelyn blown up off the German coast, who were reported to have rowed for the Holland coast after the vessel struck, has not yet reached here. The only official word which had been received was from the American consul at Bremen, who on Saturday night reported the safety of the crew.

Officials heard today through unofficial sources that only the captain and 11 members of the Evelyn's crew had been accounted for. All of the party except one, who died from exposure, were safe in a hospital at Bremen following their rescue by a Dutch pilot ship.

BATTLE WITH INDIANS SIX KILLED IN FIGHTING AT BLUFF, UTAH--REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED TO SCENE

DENVER, Feb. 23.—Reinforcements are expected to reach Bluff, Utah, today, where posers of whites are engaged in a battle with Puto Indians.

In the fighting which began Sunday, five Indians and one white man have been killed, one white man wounded and six Indians taken prisoners. It is said desultory fighting continued all night within a half mile of Bluff and the huts of the Gai leader of the Indians, who is wanted for murder, have been burned.

JAMES H. BARRY DEAD NOTED TELEPHONE OFFICIAL, FORMERLY OF LOWELL, DIED AT BALTIMORE

James H. Barry well known in this city as superintendent of the local Telephone company from 1898 till 1905, died at the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., yesterday, from heart failure. He had suffered a nervous breakdown some time ago and went from Boston to Baltimore for treatment.

He had been commercial superintendent of the telephone company.

DYS-PEP-LETS MAKE YOU FORGET YOUR STOMACH

They give so much digestive comfort. Made from one of the finest formulas ever devised, including pepsin, bismuth, rhubarb, mint and other carminatives and digestives often prescribed by physicians. Sweet and pleasant to take, prompt in effect.

A clergyman writes: "I find Dys-pep-lets extremely neat, pleasant and efficacious."

Why not invest ten cents in a handsome aluminum trial box? You'll be sure to like them, and they will do you a vast amount of good.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST.

Money Deposited Now Will Draw Interest from March 6

Present Rate 4%

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

Here at "The Big Store" you have a choice of magnificent stocks of the world's best moderate priced merchandise, all marked as low or lower than elsewhere. Shopping is a pleasure here with the light, airy, spacious floors, wide aisles and safe plunger elevators.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HULME—The funeral of William Hulme will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 200 Church street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KELLEY—The funeral of Patrick Kelley will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church, the date to be announced later. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DONAVAN—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Donovan, who died Feb. 20th, in Bridgeport, Conn., will take place Wednesday morning at 10:30 from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

EMERY—Died in this city, Feb. 23, Mr. William H. Emery. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

WHITCOMB—The funeral of Mr. Horatio Whitcomb will take place this afternoon at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

DOW—Died in this city, Feb. 21, Geo. P. Dow, at his home, 53 Valley ave. Funeral services will be held at 53 Valley avenue Wednesday afternoon (Feb. 24) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoven and daughter, Jennie of Gates street are visiting friends in Boston and Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevenson of Worcester, spent Washington's birthday with Mrs. Stevenson's grandmothers, Mrs. Mary W. Barlow, 37 Eleventh street.

THOMAS TALBOT LODGE Billerica Masons Observed 25th Anniversary of Their Organization With Banquet

The 25th anniversary of the institution of Thomas Talbot lodge, A. F. of A. M., and the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, were appropriately commemorated by the lodge last evening with a banquet and musical and literary program in the Billerica town hall. The affair was one of the most delightful in the history of the organization and it will long be remembered by all who attended.

Though the inception of Thomas Talbot lodge took place on Dec. 23, 1890, the committee appointed to arrange for the celebration of the 25th anniversary, agreed that it would be more fitting to observe the event together with the birthday anniversary of Geo. Washington and hence the double observance last evening.

The evening's festivities opened at 6:30 o'clock when two banquet halls, appropriately decorated with American flags and colored bunting, were filled to their utmost capacity with members and friends of the lodge. A very inviting menu was offered by the D. L. Page company after which there were a few brief speeches. In the Gardner Parker hall, Herbert E. King served as toastmaster. Dana H. Spiller called to order in the dining room of the town hall and after extending a cordial welcome to those present introduced Benj. J. Clemens, district treasurer, as the first speaker.

Mr. Clemens spoke on his close connection with members of Thomas Talbot lodge during its existence of a quarter of a century. During the course of his remarks he took occasion to compliment the past and present officers of the lodge for their earnest work and said he believed the lodge would continue to prosper and reach even a higher position.

Eugene C. Vining, a past master of the lodge, spoke interestingly on the work of Thomas Talbot lodge since it was instituted with 10 members until today, when it comprises a membership of over 200. Among the other speakers were Dr. H. H. Senterlin, this city, who spoke in honor of the lodge and of masonry in general. Following the banquet, the gathering preceded by the officers of the lodge, marched to the main hall where the principal address of the evening was given.

The Billerica town hall never presented a prettier aspect. The walls of the hall were prettily decorated with vari-colored bunting while the windows were hidden from view by lace curtains. The sides of the stage were covered with large American flags, while flowers and potted plants were set up in front of the platform. Portraits of George Washington and Governor Thomas Talbot, after whom the lodge was named, were hung in conspicuous places on the stage.

With over 300 people seated in the hall, Mr. Spiller called to order and extended a cordial welcome to all present. He said the brilliant success of the affair was gratifying to the members of the committee in charge, and hoped that many more similar events would be held.

He then introduced Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., grand chaplain of M. W. Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, who gave a stirring address on "Masonry, Operative and Speculative."

A pleasing musical program as furnished by Hibbard's orchestra after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The officers of Thomas Talbot lodge are: Wor. Dana H. Spiller, Master; Bro. Albert H. Richardson, Senior Warden; Bro. Immanuel Pfeiffer, Jr., Junior Warden; Wor. Arthur L. Blodgett, Treasurer; Bro. Arthur S. Cook, secretary; Rev. J. Harold Dale, chaplain; Bro. James W. Ritchie, marshal; Bro. Louis Pfeiffer, senior deacon; Bro. Herbert E. King, junior deacon; Bro. Ralph L. Dodge, junior steward; Bro. John J. Ritchie, inside sentinel; Bro. Alexander Allan, Tyler; Bro. Frank F. Mills, organist.

Past masters—Worshipful Brothers: "Charles H. Kohlrausch, 1888-90; Albert C. Lane, 1890-92; Hiram C. Brown, 1892-94; Matthew H. Kohlrausch, 1894-96; Arthur W. Holden, 1896-98; David B. Macdonald, 1898-1900; William H. Sexton, 1900-02; William Stevenson, 1902-03; Herbert A. King, 1903-05; Abraham L. Duham, 1905-07; Arthur L. Blodgett, 1907-09; Alfred J. Walter, 1909-11; Eugene C. Vining, 1911-13; Dana H. Spiller, 1913—

—Deceased.

Reception Committee—Bro. Louis Pfeiffer, Bro. Chas. W. Blake, Bro. Al-

THE WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

Annual Event Celebrated by Banquet, Music and Speeches

John R. Murphy, Principal Speaker—Pres. Sullivan Presiding

The Washington club was once again true to its name last evening when in a spirit of undoubted patriotism, true fraternity, and hearty cordiality its members gathered to honor the birthday of George Washington. Of the long series of brilliant celebrations which mark this annual observance none was more appropriate or more true to the ideal of the day. The thoroughness with which the Washington club carried out its annual program was in evidence to the smallest detail and there was a dignity about the event that even the utmost informality did not relax. It was a real club gathering in its best sense.



JOHN R. MURPHY, Principal Speaker—Pres. Sullivan Presiding

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD THE FIRST BREAD DAY

HOOD'S FARM JERSEY MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD FOR MILK AND BUTTER

A three-year-old Jersey cow, Lass 66th of Hood farm, 211,896, has broken the world's record, giving in a year 17,800 pounds of milk and 1,070 pounds of butter, the largest amount of butter ever made by a cow at her age.

This New Hair Grower Must Please Or No Cost

Any one in Lowell who is troubled with thin, dull falling hair can positively and surely rejuvenate and replenish it by using the Harina Treatment. This is an absolutely new method that makes the hair fairly glisten with beauty and the scalp glow with vitality and health. Begin with the use of Harina, a nourishing and stimulating preparation of wonderful efficacy for toning the scalp and inducing unfailing hair-growing conditions. With each bottle you receive absolutely free a unique Harina Shampoo and Shampoo Comb. The use of the comb induces more thorough cleanliness, invigorates the scalp and improves circulation. Under the Harina treatment, dandruff and itching disappear, a sturdy growth of hair appears and the whole head becomes lustrous and beautiful.

Get the genuine Harina for 50c from your druggist. He guarantees it and will refund money if not satisfactory.

Wire Your House

We again call your attention to our easy payment house-wiring offer.

Small monthly payments accepted covering complete electric lighting equipment.

Your house wired—ready for turning on the current at small cost.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST.

Money Deposited Now Will Draw Interest from March 6

Present Rate 4%

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

Here at "The Big Store" you have a choice of magnificent stocks of the world's best moderate priced merchandise, all marked as low or lower than elsewhere. Shopping is a pleasure here with the light, airy, spacious floors, wide aisles and safe plunger elevators.

SAVINGS MONEY deposited at MIDDLESEX TRUST CO., Cor. Merrimack and Palmer Sts., goes on interest the last day of each month, (Saturday, Feb. 27.) Received—Retained—Withdrawn under the best and safest Savings Banks Laws in the world—the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ANY AMOUNT OVER \$1 RECEIVED \$1

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton Street Tel. 1519

THE ROCKEFELLER GIFTS

FOUNDATION REPORTS ON PHILANTHROPIC WORK—TOTAL OF ABOUT \$6,400,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The gifts and pledges made from the resources of the Rockefeller foundation since its organization up to Jan. 1st last approximate \$6,400,000, according to a statement given by the foundation to the United States commission on industrial relations and made public last night.

More than \$1,000,000 was given for war relief in Europe, about \$142,000 was expended for the investigation of the hook worm disease, \$9232 in the investigation of industrial relations in this country, \$39,770 for medical work in China, \$223,554 for the purchase of a bird refuge in Louisiana. These expenditures, totaling \$1,492,218, are listed under disbursements for activities under the immediate supervision of the foundation.

Other gifts and pledges totaling \$1,653,540 includes \$100,000 to the American Red Cross, toward the erection of headquarters in Washington, \$100,000 to the American academy at Rome, \$450,000 for the American Foreign Mission boards, \$200,000 to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in its widows' pensions work, \$15,000 to charity organizations in New York city to relieve distress due to the war and the industrial depression.

Listed as personal gifts of John D. Rockefeller, out of \$2,000,000 of the annual income of the foundation reserved for his individual charities are \$32,500 to the Young Men's Christian association for its foreign work, \$50,000 to the American Baptist union of Western Canada, with the stipulation that none of it be used in the foreign field, \$500 to the Boy Scouts of America, \$50,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Michigan to erect a building, \$300,000 to Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. for the same purpose, \$10,000 to the Salem fire relief fund, \$2,550,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

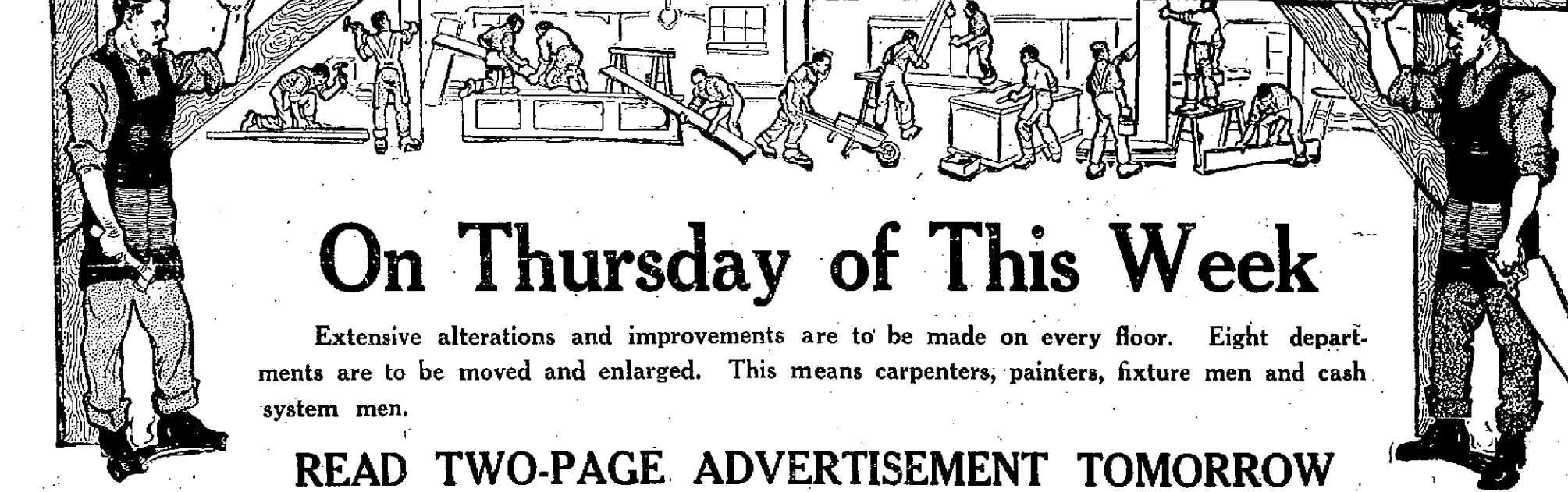
Personal gifts, described as "foundations," number 55 and total \$3,214,000.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

The Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.

WE OPEN A GREAT

ALTERATION SALE



On Thursday of This Week

Extensive alterations and improvements are to be made on every floor. Eight departments are to be moved and enlarged. This means carpenters, painters, fixture men and cash system men.

READ TWO-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT TOMORROW

KEITH'S

ALL STAR HOLIDAY BILL

METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS

Ten Clever Juveniles

WERNER AMOROS PRODUCE

Vaudeville's Best Novelties

FISHER & GREEN

In "The Partners"

NAN HALPERIN

Assisted by Some Personality

GAUDREAU & LEARY

Lowell's Society Dancers

OTHER KEITH FEATURES

Send the Kiddies!

1000 Matinee Seats 10 Cents

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

WILLIAM FARNUM

The Sign of the Cross

MON. TUES. WED. 22, 23, 24

Continuous Washingtons Birthday

6 Other Reels

MATINEE AT 2 EVENING AT 7

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE STOCK CO.

Today and All This Week at 2 and 8, Presenting

"FOR BONNIE ANNIE LAURIE"

A story as sweet as the song. You'll like it.

Prices: Matinee, 10, 20 and 30c.

Evening, 10, 20, 30 and 50c.

OWL THEATRE

TODAY—LAST TWO TIMES

"The Idler"

BY C. HADDOX CHAMBERS

In Motion Pictures

Special for Wednesday and Thursday, eighth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine." Many others.

Admission, 25 and 50c

PEOPLE'S CLUB COURSE

Raffles Building, Merrimack and Bridge Streets

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, AT 8 P. M.

Lecture by Dr. John B. May on "Our Neighbors, the Birds." Illustrated.

Free. All Invited. Take Elevator

WOLF'S THEATRE

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pathe's Masterpiece Six Others

"THE OLD FOGY"

DANCING

AT PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Every Tuesday Evening During Lent

Music by Daney's Orchestra

GENTS 25c LADIES 15c

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Here are some little hints sent by Hortense to my readers. Warts will disappear if touched several times a day with acetic acid. Apply with a small camel's hair brush at the end of a match. Rub talcum powder on the hands, when sewing or handling dainty fabrics.

To remove ink from the fingers, dampen a sulphur match and rub the stains. To remove a pleasant perfume without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of soda.

A good wash for enlarged pores of nose and cheeks is made by dissolving powdered alum in water. Apply this wash two or three times daily, and it will effect a great improvement in the texture of the skin.

One cannot expect to have a peaches and cream complexion if one does not at intervals take some sort of a laxative, to work off the impurities of the system. Take a half pound of fine raisins and figs and one ounce of sena leaves; chop fine, place in a stewpan with one-half pound of sugar, let simmer for fifteen minutes, then pour in a deep dish to cool.

Take a piece as large as an ordinary marble at bed time. The quantity can be increased or reduced as required. Drink a glass of cold water a half hour before breakfast; several glasses during the day and one at bed time.

Eat fresh vegetables and fruit and take more outdoor exercise and you will not require the fig paste very long.

The eyesight is all important, and one should preserve it as much as possible when one is young. Hortense says that lots of folks who wear glasses could have avoided doing so, had they been careful in youth of their eyesight.

A strong infusion of tea when cold makes a splendid eye tonic because tannic acid is an excellent astringent. For daily use, however, a solution of boracic acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and brilliant. Have your eyes tested just as you would go to a physician for any other ailment.

Please understand that all this is far more important than it seems, and, above all, while you let your medicine dye cup remain in the medicine closet, get another eye cup at once, and add it to your toilet articles and use it every day. If you do not need a lotion, wash out your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work wonders.

So much can be learned about women and their real character by the note paper they use for social purposes. I prefer a plain white paper of excellent quality, but many of the younger set seem to lean toward colors and weird effects for their correspondence paper.

Note paper this season shows an infinite variety. There is a very handsome box made of rose-colored moire silk, filled with the finest white linen paper with a fine, gold edge. The

YOUR HEAD AND STOMACH
Headache caused by a disturbed digestion is nearly always accompanied by pain in the stomach, belching of gas, vomiting and often by constipation. This sort of headache is generally located in the forehead and is not constant but comes and goes.

It does not come on immediately after eating but after the food has had time to ferment, which it does because the digestive fluids that should take care of it are insufficient, because the glands that secrete these fluids are weak, because the blood is failing to nourish these glands properly.

Rich, red blood is the first essential to proper digestion and the digestive process cannot go on without it. When lack of nourishing blood causes fermentation and poisons are absorbed from the digestive tract, the pain in your head advises you of the fact. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give the blood just the elements they need to correct this condition and, with a laxative, when required, form a perfect treatment for the headaches of indigestion.

Mention this paper and we will send you two little books on the diet and the proper use of a laxative. Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

whole is very exquisite, and one could find innumerable uses for the box after the paper has been used.

The tango is said to be extinct, but its influence is still evident. Tango paper comes in a number of brilliant colors, and is easily distinguished by the row of little dancing figures across the front in silhouette. This also has a gold edge, with a broad line of rather violently contrasting colors as a border.

Good health is the only lasting prescription for a good skin. Cosmetics and lotions will do no good if the real trouble is lack of exercise, or indigestion in eating, indigestion is the cause of very pimply skins, and sluggish dispositions. Your stomach and its health will reflect on your beauty.

Many girls lunch daily on a dish of ice cream or some candy. A fallow muddy complexion is the inevitable result. You should make every meal as substantial as possible, and do not eat between times.

Women who form the habit of getting up late, then rushing off without any breakfast, or none to speak of, will soon show the results of this in their faces. The midday meal need not be heavy—a salad, a patte, a light dessert, a glass of milk is enough.

Although not many of us are now wearing switches in these days of closely coiffured heads, and even fashion at this moment demanding us to sever our very locks from our heads, are going to give a very good hint regarding the washing of switches for those who still cling to the style through preference or necessity.

First comb the switch out very carefully, then draw a piece of string through the little loop at the head of the switch and tie it, leaving a large loop to hang it up by. Have ready some lukewarm castile soap suds—not soapy. Hold the switch by both ends and lower it into the water, using both hands. Do not let go of the ends, or they will spring up and tangle.

Shake out with both hands in the water. Then rinse in several luke warm or cold waters, holding the switch carefully all the while. Next lay the switch out in some airy warm place to dry, being careful not to place it too near a radiator or stove.

DEBATE ON ARMY BILL

CONGRESS DEVOTES ATTENTION TO CONSIDERATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Congress devoted its attention again today to consideration of appropriations for national defense in an effort to expedite the passage of the supply measures before adjournment. Although progress is being made in the senate proposals are that all of the appropriation bills cannot be gotten through and it is possible that some emergency resolutions will be necessary extending the existing appropriations for the next fiscal year.

Debate on the army bill, carrying about \$100,000,000 was continued when the senate met today. Only one provision remained for consideration that providing for creation of a scientific management system in navy yards and shops. The naval appropriation bill, carrying more than approximately \$100,000,000, probably will be taken up next. It was reported from committee last night. In the house, consideration of the fortifications bill was continued.

CRIMSON CLUB DANCE
The members of the Crimson Club held their fifth annual dance at Asse-cute hall last evening. The affair was largely attended and proved one of the best of its kind conducted by this organization for a long time. The orchestra was in attendance and dancing was enjoyed till a seasonable hour. The officers in charge of the affair were as follows:

William Deering, president; John Cox, vice president; Edward Cox, floor director; Robert Garrity, assistant floor director; Edward Muller, chief aid; Miss Thomas O'Donnell, Jack O'Donnell, Bernard James, Wilfred Foster, George Cameron, Wallace Houston, Frank Hublin.

CALL TO COLORS

Germans and Austrians in Neutral Countries Summoned

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—Germans up to the age of 21 eligible for service with the landstrum troops have been recalled from Switzerland and it is reported here that those living in other neutral countries have been directed to join the colors not later than March 3. Austria likewise has summoned from neutral countries men of the landstrum up to the age of 15. The order affects 2000 living in Switzerland.

WASHINGTON BANQUET

ENJOYABLE EVENT BY THE BROADWAY SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

A pretty gathering took place last night at the well appointed quarters of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, in Broadway, on the occasion of Washington's birthday and the formal opening of the new quarters of the organization. The double event was observed with a banquet, followed by an address on the life of Washington by Hon. James H. Casey, and a varied entertainment program.

An appetizing collation was served and at the close President Patrick McCann welcomed the guests in a brief address and he introduced Timothy P. O'Sullivan as toastmaster. Hon. James H. Casey spoke eloquently on "The Life of Washington" and in the course of his remarks he reviewed the historical facts in connection with the life of the father of this country and spoke of the need of perpetuating these things. His address was listened to with great interest.

An entertainment program consisting of the following numbers was carried out: Piano solo, John J. McNabb; song, James Dowling; song, James Shuzrue; instrumental selection, John B. Riley; song, William McCool; song, Frank A. Connor; song, Joseph Tuttle; whistling solo, Michael Molloy; violin solo, J. A. Sheehan; song, John Neeson; whistling solo, William Carr; recitation, Bennie de

George; recitation, John J. McNabb.

One of the features of the program was the singing of the Manhattan cabaret singers, Al Olsen, George Kerwin, William O'Donnell, Edward Rogers and John Mangano. They gave several numbers and all were greatly enjoyed. The Emerald trio, Andrew Bourke, John Kane and Rep. Dennis A. Murphy were also heard to advantage. William Quinn made an efficient accompanist during the evening.

Those responsible for the success of the evening were the following officers of the club: President, Patrick McCann; vice president, Timothy O'Sullivan; recording secretary, Garret A. Royal; financial secretary, Richard O'Brien; treasurer, Peter P. Brady; board of directors, Thomas Teague, William Walsh, James Stapleton, Thomas Hillery and John O'Brien. The committee actually in charge of the entertainment included Thomas Smith, chairman; Dennis Murphy, Andrew McLaughlin, Thomas Teague, Thomas Fleming, Richard O'Brien, Peter Brady, Patrick Royal, William Walsh and John Clancy.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Twenty men, thanks to the efforts of the state committee on unemployment were put to work in Lowell this morning. The men are engaged in moth extermination work. They reported to

Supt. John G. Gordon of the moth department and he turned them over to a foreman who put them to work cleaning trees in Pawtucketville.

Manufacturing establishments in Philadelphia employ over 1800 women as overseers and foremen.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderrine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

SPECIAL for one week

\$15.00

Down Will Send to Your Home a

Stroud Pianola

WE OFFER THIS FAMOUS INSTRUMENT FOR ONE WEEK ON WONDERFULLY LOW TERMS, WHICH BRING IT WITHIN EASY REACH OF PEOPLE WITH MODERATE INCOMES.

Many who love music and appreciate the great superiority of the Pianola are unable or unwilling to make a large outlay now. To such people our offer presents a great opportunity. They can have a Pianola right now and begin at once to enjoy it.

We are ready to meet any customer's ideas—within reason of course—as to arrangements for paying the balance. A first payment of \$15.00 is all we ask now.

The STROUD is a reliable and durable pianoforte with an excellent action for hand playing and a fine rich tone. And the Pianola is the very latest model. It possesses all the celebrated features which have placed the Pianola far in advance of all other player actions.

The STROUD-PIANOLA is a product of the world's first and largest player manufacturers. It is thoroughly guaranteed by Steinert's. At its price of \$550 it is positively unrivalled—the greatest player-piano value ever offered.

The series of six models of the Pianola including the Steinway and the famous Weber sold only by us.

Headquarters for Music Rolls

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

130 MERRIMACK STREET

New England's Largest Musical Instrument House

May Be Relied Upon

Directions of special value with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

MEMORIAL TO THE MAINE

Services Held at Memorial Hall
With Address by Survivor of
the Tragedy

Members of Gen. Aldelbert Ames camp, No. 19, United Spanish War Veterans and Edith Prescott Wolcott Ladies' auxiliary, together with a large number of friends and invited guests assembled in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon where services were held commemorating the destruction of the battleship Maine, Feb. 15, 1898 in Havana harbor. Nearly every G. A. R. post and other patriotic organization in the city was represented by a good sized delegation.

The program was as follows:
Band selection, American Patrol
6th Regt. Band.
Prayer, Rev. A. C. Archibald.
Quartet selection, Mendelssohn Quartet.
Remarks, By Ills Honor the Mayor, Dennis J. Murphy.
Reading, James Conklin.
Band selection, Medley War Songs, 6th Regt. Band.
Oration, Comrade Frank G. Thompson, Survivor of Maine.
Quartet selection, Mendelssohn Quartet.
Taps Musician, Comrade John Larkin.
Prayer, Rev. Father Reardon.
Band, America.

Sergt. Frank G. Thompson, the principal speaker, is one of the survivors of the battleship Maine and told of his experience on the night when 265 U. S. sailors met their death.

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, do not bother if your stomach is in revolt; it sours, gassy and upset and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps, head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMATISM
No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your rheumatism. It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in—just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain. For get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents at any drug store and have it in your house for colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it gives almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

CUT PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS

124 Merrimack Street
Telephone 2160

clung until the water came to my chin. Then the Maine rested at the bottom of Havana harbor, and I knew that I would be saved if I had the strength to keep hold of the rope.

"After a time, which seemed very long to me, a boat came along and took me aboard," after which I was transferred to the ship Alphonso XIII, where scores of wounded men were being treated. The Alphonso, however, was unable to meet the situation. We were dying for water and got none. I crawled to the side of the vessel and found some liquid which I started feebly to drink, in the belief that it was water. I was drinking blood that had flow from the wounds of my comrades. Later, we were transferred to the steamer City of Washington, where we received decent treatment. It was a splendid spirit which the passengers of that steamer showed. They gave up their money, their clothes and their money, so that we might be taken care of properly.

"Here I was in the company of a Lowell boy, Jeremiah Shea, who has since passed away. Eighteen of us were taken to Key West, and of that number six are living today. Of the 13 weeks in the hospital at Key West, arrangements were under way to send us home, when news came that war had been declared. I wanted to return to my people, but when I learned about the declaration of war and was asked as to my intentions, I replied that I would continue in the service in the hope that I might do my part. I had destroyed so many noble lives. I was assigned to the ship Detroit and at the close of the war returned to the Charlestown barracks. Twelve years later the Maine was raised. What a disgrace for a big country to permit that ship to remain at the bottom of Havana harbor! They found 65 bodies when they brought the remains of the ship to the surface."

Mayor Murphy spoke briefly, saying that it was fitting to assemble once a year to pay tribute to those whose lives went out for the country. The committee in charge of the memorial services consisted of the following:

Commander Alexander D. Mitchell, chairman; Quartermaster William H. Prescott, secretary; Albert E. Richardson, officer of the guard; Frank Boyle, chaplain; John P. McElroy, comrade; John P. Gray, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Annie M. Bowden, president; Mrs. Alice E. Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Blanche M. Kelly, Mrs. Martha Blakeley, Mrs. Ada E. Gilmore.

HELD THANKSGIVING SERVICES
AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 22, 10.30 p. m.—A dispatch received by the Telegram from Berlin says that thanksgiving services for the liberation of East Prussia from the Russian invaders were held in all the Berlin churches yesterday. Emperor William, Empress Augusta Victoria and the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick attended the service in the cathedral. On their way to the cathedral the emperor and empress were enthusiastically cheered.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL.
For the week ending Feb. 20, 1915: Population, 106,224; total deaths, 41; deaths under five, 8; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, 3; tuberculosis, 4.

Death rate: 16.63 against 12.12 and 16.11 for previous two weeks; Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 3; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 4; tuberculosis, 3.

Board of Health.

TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CONQUERED

A New Yorker of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 141 B. Station E. New York City, will mail his book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmer sleep, clear eyes, clear, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of the nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigars, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco; no pacify morbid desire.



Don't wait till Spring. Put in a ton of Lowell Coke and try it now. Then in the cold snaps that are sure to come yet, you'll find out what a bully fuel Lowell Coke is. Hot, even fire, keeping the house nice and warm even in zero weather. Slow draft, retaining the heat in the furnace or range instead of belching up the chimney to try and warm up all outdoors.

No matter how cold the weather, you'll find Lowell Coke a money-saving and more satisfactory fuel.

The secret of this is that Lowell Coke is purified coal. Best coal obtainable with the noxious gases taken out, leaving nearly pure carbon. It is cleaner, lighter, easier to care for; no clinkers or dust and few ashes.

And it costs only \$5.90 per ton against \$8.00 for coal.

Zero Weather Is the Time to Try Lowell Coke

Try Lowell Coke now—today. Order a ton and ask us to send our coke expert to show you how to burn it to best advantage.

\$5.90 Per Heaping Ton

When the Coke is delivered look at your weight slips and see how many pounds you get for a ton.

Order from your coal dealer or direct from
LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 16, 1915.
Gentlemen:—
We have burned Lowell Coke for the past twelve years and find it clean, economical and very few clinkers. Would add to that, we believe in patronizing Home Industry for we are made at home advocates. We burn in our two fire places from fifty to seventy-five gallons a year, frying potato chips.
(Signed) HIBBARD & GEORGE.

Lowell Coke

"MORE FUEL FOR LESS MONEY"

THE LADY'S WORKBAG

When lace is added to a round doily this suggestion may be a help. Measure the exact quantity of lace needed. Double the pattern and join the edges. Double the lace and roll it end to end; then wrap the straight or inside edge tightly with a cord to half width of the lace. Dip the cord end in water to shrink it. Lay it aside until dry. Then remove the cord and unroll. The lace will be circular and may easily be sewed to the doily.

When crocheting I have always been bothered with my pool of thread falling from my lap to the floor. I find that a small pocket in my apron with an eyelet hole for the thread to run through keeps the pool in place and saves much time and annoyance.

To make good buttonholes in one minute's time try my plan: Place an inch square or more of the same material on the right side over the place where the buttonhole is wanted. Machine stitch through both thicknesses for the length you desire, and around the place where buttonhole is to be cut, allowing two stitches at each end of rectangle, then cut with long-handled scissors in the center the full length of the buttonhole. Next turn the edges of square through the slit onto wrong side of garment, press back until smooth, stitch around the edges and trim off all extra cloth at the back.

I always sew the buttonholes shut before washing a sweater or anything that the buttonholes are liable to stretch in, and find it a good thing. To make a good even cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch round the edges from corner to corner. Make a loop of tape, or quicker still for the busy woman, fasten a safety pin in one corner to hang the cloth by, and you have a most useful "oven" cloth with which to handle hot dishes from the oven of kettles on the top of the stove, hot plates, etc. Have it hung close by the stove, so that it is always at hand.

Use old lace curtains for window cloths. They give the window an extra polish and are quickly dried. Old underwear, if cut into shape and hemmed double make most acceptable wash cloths.

Worn tea towels may do double duty by being made into cloth. Flour sacks if carefully ripped apart make fine soft tea towels. Soak them in a little soda water to remove the color.

Cross-stitch in tones of blue continues to be very popular, and is used chiefly on table linen, towels and pillows. This design is intended for a square or rectangular pillow; you can also use it either as printed or turned in the opposite direction for the ends of a table runner.

Use any material, either white or oyster gray, and work the dark portion of the design in dark blue and for the gray use a light blue.

Baste a piece of canvas over the material, and with the newspaper pattern as a guide count the threads as you work the stitches. If the weave of the canvas is finer than indicated in the design allow two squares of the former to equal one of the latter; when finished unravel the canvas and remove without disturbing the cross-stitch.

For a bedroom, sash curtains of the

able pride which kill the soul and kill other souls and rob the poor. It was a shallow, extravagant woman who was largely responsible for one of the worst bank robberies of this city. And she may have been no worse than ten thousand others, both men and women who demand everything for the body while they cheat God, oppress their fellows and snub their own souls.

I am going to show before I get through, that the man who sells his city or his employees or his religious profession is, in the sight of God, worse than the painted woman on the streets whom he would not have in his house. I am going to show that a man voting for the saloon, with all we know today of its awful havoc, because he thinks he increases the revenues of his city, stands with Judas who sold his Lord, and that he has less chance for salvation than some poor, miserable outcast, whom he would spurn with the boot. Oh, how we fool ourselves in the mad struggle for gain—for the money that perishes with us! Oh, how we try to think we are children of God, yet hold a hand behind us with which we transact business with the devil!



I am a Traveling Man

with a wife and little family that I see once a week.

Since the inauguration of the Western Union Day Letter and Night Letter service my wife and I have exchanged Night Letters regularly. My wife says these daily notes keep her from being lonesome. I am assured daily that everything is O. K. at home.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MR. UNION MAN

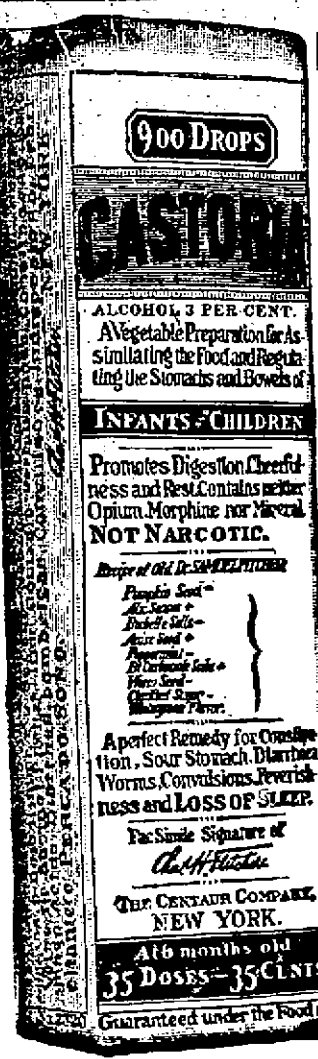
You who have and are receiving the benefits of organized labor, why not have your coal and coke delivered by union men, when it does not cost you any more? Why not see to it that he has a button on his cap or hat, marked February, 1915, which means that he is in good standing with his local?

Coal, Coke and Wood, the best that money can buy, delivered promptly by union drivers.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts., Branch Office, Sun Bldg.
Telephone 1180 and 2480; when one is busy call the other



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Hutchins
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

DECIDEDLY

The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

Good Hard Coal

Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO. 15 THORNDIKE ST.
Telephone

SUMMER CAMPS BURNED

FIRE DESTROYED CAMPS ON DRA-
CUT ROAD OWNED BY EDWARD
KELLY

Two summer camps owned by Ed-
ward Kelly and located on the Wil-
low Dale road in Dracut were totally
destroyed by fire early yesterday
morning. The origin of the fire is not
known. The fire department at the
Navy Yard was notified by telephone,
but when the men arrived on the scene
the blaze had gained so much head-
way that it was impossible to save the
buildings. One of the camps was oc-
cupied during the summer by the La-
coln club and Mr. Bonin's family.

FIRE IN FURNITURE STORE

STURDORF BLAZE IN THE QUINN
STORE ON GORHAM STREET LAST
EVENING

A stubborn fire on the second floor
of the establishment of the Quinn Fur-
niture Co. at 140 Gorham street early
yesterday before 6:30 o'clock last evening,
caused a damage of about \$500 to the
contents of store. An alarm from box
214, corner of Gorham and Union
streets, summoned the fire department
and the flames promptly extinguished.
The flames, though considerable dan-
ger was done by water which drenched
some valuable furniture on the first
floor. The cause of the fire is not
known. Edward Quirbach owns the
building.

SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

Man in the Moon Will Contribute In-
teresting Article—Everyday Et-
quette and Other Features

The contributions to the Sun by the
Man in the Moon have always been
read with keen interest and pleasure
by Sun-readers. Tomorrow's article
will be well up to the standard of
this clever writer. Everyone should
read "The Man in the Moon."
Questions regarding deportment and
etiquette at dinner parties, the mat-
ter of escorts, theatre parties, calling
cards, introductions, etc., will be an-
swered in an instructive way in "Ev-
eryday Etiquette" tomorrow.

"What the Cook Says" will contain
some excellent recipes, helpful kitchen
hints and other valuable information
for Sun readers.
"How to Paper a Room" will be dis-
cussed by "The French Maid." The
topic of "In Macy's Boudoir" will be
the "Care of the Hands." The "Sleepy-
time Tale" for the little readers of to-
morrow's Sun is "The Fishing Party."

WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

Continued

rooms to exchange reminiscences.
Shortly after 7:30 the order of march
was formed and the members marched
to the banquet hall where a splendid
menu was served. In the early part
of the evening each member and guest
was presented with an axe, for the la-
pel of his coat, tied in the national col-
ors, and at each place in the banquet
hall was a paper hat, most of them
being of the Washington pattern, with
long brail attached, but some being of
the Orient. These hats were worn
throughout the evening and the effect
was striking.

The banquet hall was decorated for
the occasion in the spirit of the day.
Potted plants and cherry branches
were arranged effectively, and at the
head table hung a splendid new cur-
taining of Washington, just presented
to the club by Congressman John J.
Rogers. This was backed by an artistic
arrangement of American flags. Through-
out the banquet there were many
musical selections by the special
orchestra and songs by Messrs. John
J. Dalton, William F. Gookin and Ed-
ward F. Shea, solo and ensemble. The
principal speaker of the evening was
Hon. John R. Murphy, who, at the end
of his fine address was given a rising
vote of thanks on the suggestion of
Hon. John J. Hogan. At the close of
the formal exercises all rose and sang
"America" in unison.

John J. Sullivan

John J. Sullivan, president of the
Washington club, was again the able
presiding officer of the occasion. His
tactful and appropriate introduction
was a feature of the celebration and
his opening address sounded the key-
note which was maintained through-
out the evening. He spoke as follows:
Mr. Mayor, Honored Guests, and
Brother Members of the Washington
Club:

I feel signally honored in coming
here tonight for the second time as pres-
ident of the Washington club to ex-
tend to all of you my heartfelt wel-
come as representative of this distin-
guished organization. True to our
name and our ideals we gather an-
nually at this time in a spirit of true
fraternity to glorify the name of
Washington. No longer is there need
to emphasize his greatness or to
make new claims for his unparalleled
character and unrivaled achievement.
His spirit has grown in brightness,
grandeur and magnitude until it il-
luminates the earth and shines wherever
an oppressed people pray for the dawn
of freedom and democracy.

Today the world lies in the shad-
ows of an awful war that has sent
brother against brother and fanned
the flames of destructive hate. Let us
pray that out of it may come mutual
peace and toleration. In the school of
battle Washington saw the vision of



EVERY SIP OF

Instant Postum
IS SATISFACTION

and suggests the aroma and flavour of mild high-
grade Java. That's because the roasted "berry" of
wheat, from which Postum is made, has a snappy
flavour remarkably like that of the roasted coffee
berry. The real taste is a delightful savor dis-
tinctively Postum—rich and nourishing.

Unlike coffee, Postum never imposes upon its
users a tribute of headache, nervousness, biliousness,
sleeplessness, heart flutter and other ills, because
Postum contains not a particle of the coffee-drug,
caffeine, or any other harmful ingredient.

INSTANT
POSTUM

is the concentrated form of this pure cereal food-
drink. No boiling required—made in the cup with
hot water—instantly! Wonderfully convenient for
the home, for travel, for the picnic—handy any-
where. Delicious! 30c and 50c tins.

If coffee is interfering with your comfort and
success, as it does for most users, suppose you shift
to POSTUM.

THERE'S A REASON

Postum may also be had in the original form—
which must be well boiled—15c and 25c packages.

Both forms of Postum are equally wholesome
and delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

—Sold by Grocers everywhere.

RUB RHEUMATIC,
ACHING JOINTS
AND STOP PAIN

Instant Relief With a Small Trial
Bottle of Old "St.
Jacob's Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain" only.
Not one case in fifty requires inter-
nal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub
soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil!
Right into your sore stiff aching
joints, and relief comes instantly. St.
Jacob's Oil is a harmless rheumatism
liniment which never disappoints and
can not burn the skin.

Linger up! Quit complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of old, honest "St.
Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in
just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness.
Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St.
Jacob's Oil" is just as good for rheu-
matism, neuralgia, lumbago, backache,
sprains.

International Federation that sooner or
later will heal the wounds of war and
show the nations a luminous way to
endless peace and prosperity. This
ideal, let us always hold Washington's birth-
day in special veneration; let us con-
tinually go home as brothers, all
stimulated by yonder emotion—the frater-
nity of friendship. There indeed shall
be true members of this club and
worthy sons of the immortal Washing-
ton.

In the early days of the great strug-
gle for American independence when
all the energies of the United colonies
were centered upon a successful re-
sistance to the unwarranted encroach-
ments of the English mother country,
even the most intrepid among them feared
the outcome of a clash at arms with
the well trained veterans in the British
service. This fear was quickly
dispelled, however, and supplanted with
an unbounded confidence born on the
slope of historic Mount Liberty, when
the farmers of Massachusetts bay-
onny, supposedly untutored in military
tactics, showed the world at large,
while their ammunition lasted, that they
were able to cope with the best
soldiers the mother country could align
against them. This indomitable courage
displayed by the brave army led by
the guidance of Putnam and Pres-
cott aroused the spirit of the nation,
inflamed the breast of every true lover
of liberty and called forth from the
immortal Washington the confident as-
surance that "the liberties of the na-
tion are safe."

Hence on an occasion of this kind it
is most fitting that we should draw
from the sacred fires of patriotism that
were kindled on that famous battle-
field. Happily, tonight it is our good
fortune to have with us one whose
life has been spent in hallowing
spot, whose daily inspiration has been
to cherish with undying love the prin-
ciples for which our forefathers laid
down their lives. That he has been
faithful to these inspirations is best
attested by the notable service he has
rendered to his city, his state and his
country.

Hon. John R. Murphy

President Sullivan introduced as the
principal speaker of the evening, Hon.
John R. Murphy, chairman of the In-
dustry commission of Boston, who spoke,
in part as follows: Before his high
position tonight he has with him the
pride of his country, the father of our
country. Occasions of this kind cause us
to look back to the times of Washington,
to look into his character, and to find in it something
that reflects the great man that he
was. It brings to our mind more vividly
than the passing moment, those
things which made Washington a
character we all might do well to imi-
tate. He was the typical American
citizen, brave, generous and faithful
to the principles which he represented.
With Washington is linked the name
of Lincoln, the greatest of all Ameri-
cans. One represented what we might
term the aristocracy and the other, the
common people.

"When Washington went to war
with England he asked not only his
life, but his fortune, a fact that dem-
onstrated beyond doubt his sincerity,
for a man who risks his money does
only when he believes the principles
he is fighting for are right. If he
failed in his efforts to give us a free
country he would have met death as a
traitor, and his worldly possessions
would have been confiscated. Wash-
ington's life reflects the best and
noblest virtues in this country. He was
a man of broad humanity, a man who
was the first to demonstrate more
forbearance than any others of his time,
and his principles are equally broad
and should enjoy equal rights
and privileges. He had his trials and
tribulations, as well as his successes,
and he was a big enough man to place
the need of his country and his peo-
ple before his own personal needs.

"In his time he could not have
been heralded in kindly fashion and
have carried along a system of kindly
worship among his followers, but
showed his real worth as a man of
men by giving to his country that for
which it fought—freedom to all. When
the time came for him to go back to
the common people again he did it with
all of the grace and willingness that
was characteristic of his nature. At
his death he left us his name and
fame."

"One of his strongest desires was to
have his country so armed with an
army and navy that neutrality would
be established at all times. Internal
strife could easily be curbed by it, so
he claimed, and to make our nation
more sound and safe a large and ef-
ficient defense was absolutely neces-
sary. What applied in Washington's
time should apply even in our pres-
ent time. We must be able to show
our strength now as then, for history
is repeating itself, as it perhaps al-
ways will. There are some, no doubt,
who differ in some things politically,
but, above everything, we are loyal to
our country and our citizenship.

"We should, perhaps, go slow in
building up militarism, so-called.
There is a happy medium, I believe,
that can be reached, which will in
time prove sufficient to meet all de-
mands. Washington pointed this out
when he said that this nation needed
a standing army and navy of sufficient
size to deter internal strife and at
the same time insist on its right when
mingling with foreign powers. It is
said that 2600 miles of water sepa-
rates us from foreign nations, but the
progress of the times, which has
brought with it inventions, has also
brought these nations nearer to each
other. We need something more than
patriotic devotion. We need men who
are trained soldiers. Look at England
in the present strife. She had but 150,
000 trained soldiers to send across the
channel when this war started, and

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—
Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treat-
ed scores of women for liver and bow-
el troubles. He has found that the cause
gave to his patients a prescription which
of a few well-known vegetable ingredi-
ents mixed with olive oil, naming them
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will
know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on
the liver and bowels, which cause a
torment action, carrying off the waste
and poisonous matter that one's sys-
tem collects.

You have a pale face, hollow look,
dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-
aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all
out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take
only Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, and
in a few days you will note the pleas-
ing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men,
take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now,
and then just to keep in the pink of
condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the suc-
cessful substitute for calomel—10c and
25c per bottle. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Major Murphy

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy was the next
speaker. He complimented the mem-
bers of the Washington club on the
success of the occasion and recalled, he
said, with pleasure that at every cele-
bration of the kind since its formation,
both he and Joe Smith were present.

Turning to civic affairs, Mayor Mur-
phy said that the city of Lowell, in
city affairs has been no slouch under
the financial system advocated by the
principal guest of the evening. He
said, however, that taxes would be re-
duced this year, adding significantly:
"If the assessors do their full duty to
the citizens of Lowell, the taxes will
be reduced nearly 50 per cent, or to
\$1000." He then outlined a number of
improvements that are to be made in
the street system, water system and
city lighting in the near future, say-
ing: "To do those things, we must
have the cooperation of the entire citi-
zenship. They have been supported by
a united press, even the Boston Herald
urges us on to do what is best for the
public." In conclusion, he sketched
the history of the Washington club
from its infancy and expressed the
hope that it shall continue to be one
of the best clubs in the city.

Joseph Smith

In introducing Joseph Smith, Presi-
dent Sullivan said that it is not well
to assume that he will speak on or-
dered lines, and his prediction was
verified, for Mr. Smith began by tak-
ing issue with the preceding speakers
on certain points, and then branched
into an analysis of the real history of
Washington as brilliant as it was
original.

He began by taking Mayor Murphy
to task for the scheme of improve-
ments suggested, declaring: "The iron
of the water system has entered my
soul, and up my way a clean shirt is
a real luxury. Before his high posi-
tion tonight he has with him the
pride of his country, the father of our
country. Occasions of this kind cause us
to look back to the times of Washington,
to look into his character, and to find in it something
that reflects the great man that he
was. It brings to our mind more vividly
than the passing moment, those
things which made Washington a
character we all might do well to imi-
tate. He was the typical American
citizen, brave, generous and faithful
to the principles which he represented.
With Washington is linked the name
of Lincoln, the greatest of all Ameri-
cans. One represented what we might
term the aristocracy and the other, the
common people."

The Banquet Committee

The members of the banquet com-
mittee consisted of John J. Sullivan,
chairman; Stephen Kearney, secretary;
Thomas F. Kelley, treasurer; Charles
L. Marren, Wm. C. Purcell, Dr. Wm. M.
Collins, Joseph F. Hogan, Joseph A.
Molloy and Daniel E. Hogan.

Those Present

Those present were: John J. Hogan,
Joseph Smith, John R. Murphy of Bos-
ton, John J. Sullivan, Hon. Dennis J.
Murphy, Blanchard E. Pratt, Joseph A.
Molloy, J. Fred Hovey, Stephen Kear-
ney, P. Gulline, Daniel E. Hogan, C. E.
Collins, James Gookin, Charles H. Mol-
loy, Joseph G. Pyne, H. J. Carragher,
J. C. Mangan, Wm. A. Hogan, P. J.
Brown, Thomas H. Murphy, Fred H.
Joseph, Joseph A. Legare, Wm. C.
Purcell, T. M. Ramsay, D. E. McQuade,
John F. Salmon, Dr. Edward M. Mur-
phy, Paul A. Green, John Joseph
O'Rourke, D. Edmund Kearney, Chas.
H. Foye, John J. Hannon, Richard J.
Welch, Frank F. McGilly, Walter F.
Kising, Thomas Collins, William
Quade, George L. Sadler, Bartholomew
Scannell, Jr., Paul S. Norton, John J.
Dalton, Wm. L. Gookin, W. F. Ryan,
Dr. Wm. M. Collins, Joseph F. Kear-
ney, John C. Farrington, Dr. Francis
A. Finnegan, Senator George E. Mar-
chand, Dr. John F. Royle, James J.
Gulline, Daniel E. Hogan, Frank H.
Foye, Edward T. Hanley, Dr. A. J. Hal-
pin, D. J. Donahue, Albert F. O'Malley,
Joseph P. Quinn, Joseph L. Cronin,
Charles L. Marren, William F. Farrell,
Thomas A. Riley and C. J. Donovan of
Lawrence, C. F. Keyes, Bernard F.
Gately and John Hogan, 2nd.

"The Kind that Saves Teeth"

ORA-HYGEN
DENTAL CREAM

Oral-Hygen is known as "The Kind that Saves
Teeth" because it changes the fluids of the mouth
from "Acid" to "Alkaline." Acid mouth is so com-
mon as to be almost universal and is the surest
cause of tooth decay.

Oral-Hygen is also strongly germicidal and anti-
septic and prevents disease germs from entering
the system through the mouth. Polishes the teeth
to their natural whiteness. Keeps gold crowns and
fillings bright. Heals and hardens sore and bleed-
ing gums. Relieves sore and inflamed throat.
Keeps the breath sweet and sweetens the
breath. Cannot be used in or out of tooth. Lays
flat on the brush. All ingredients printed on
label. Result of years of research by a practicing
dentist. Ask your druggist or dentist for Oral-Hygen.
Druggist. Just try a tub today.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

THE SICKABED LADY

A sick headache is often caused
when traveling by inability to get
meals at the usual time, says Nurse.
If a few raisins are carried and eaten
at that time it will often prevent the
headache. Raisins contain a great
deal of nutriment, and eating them
drives the blood from the head to the
stomach.

Here is a good remedy, also gives
for seasickness: Drink half a glass
of water into which has been squeezed
the juice of half a lemon and quarter
of a teaspoonful of ground cloves.
This dose can be repeated in half an
hour.

When going to a new place one
should be very careful for a few days
as to diet. Sometimes the water, al-
though pure, will cause stomach dis-
order. Often vegetables will cause
trouble, so that it is safe to take with
you a bottle of tincture of peppermint,
or, if this is unpleasant, tincture of
ginger.

As a rule, Nurse avers, the simplest
remedies for a cold are the surest.
There is nothing for carrying off a
congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink
and a good sweat. Do this at night.
If necessary to go out next morning,
rub the body vigorously with alcohol
and a Turkish towel before venturing
forth. It is of the utmost importance
to avoid getting chilled after the hot
bath.

If it is a tight cold in the head, rub
the bridge of the nose thoroughly with
vaseline at night. This simple remedy
sometimes works like a charm.

Rub a little camphorated cream on
the chapped lips and nose. If there
are fever sores, moisten a little pow-
dered box and apply. For the aching
limbs a good rubbing with alcohol
or spirits of camphor is excellent.

Nurse advises that persons who are
convalescing from illness, or those
whose vitality is low, should be very
careful in winter about exposing
themselves to cold drafts, or going
without proper clothing, or by leaving
wet clothing on for any length of
time.

But perhaps the worst of all is sit-
ting in a cold place until they are thor-
oughly chilled. The best thing to do
upon finding one's self chilled "through
and through" is to take a hot bath and
to drink something hot to promote
perspiration.

Lemonade, tea or coffee, will do,
but the former is probably the best,
then if possible, wrap up and lie down
for a time. Be careful not get in a
draft while perspiring, for that will

A Canned
PINEAPPLE
More Delicious
Than the Fresh

DEL MONTE
Hawaiian Pine-
apple is grown in
the rich lava soil
fields of Hawaii—a
fruit of supreme
tenderness and ex-
quisite natural fla-
vor. Picked and
canned the day
they ripen.

A ripe pineapple off the
plant is a delicious palate-
stirring food. If picked
green and shipped to a
distant market, the natural
flavor and tenderness are
lost.



is most delicious be-
cause it is a selected
fruit picked and packed
the day it ripens and
preserved by heat alone
with fine sugar syrup
added.

To be sure of high
quality in canned fruits
and vegetables at mod-
erate prices, ask for
the Del Monte brand.

California Fruit Canners
Association
Largest Canners of Fruits and
Vegetables in the World
San Francisco, California

BARCLAY, BROWN & BIRD
131 State St., Boston

"The Kind that Saves Teeth"

ORA-HYGEN
DENTAL CREAM

Oral-Hygen is known as "The Kind that Saves
Teeth" because it changes the fluids of the mouth
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Keeps the breath sweet and sweetens the
breath. Cannot be used in or out of tooth. Lays
flat on the brush. All ingredients printed on
label. Result of years of research by a practicing
dentist. Ask your druggist or dentist for Oral-Hygen.
Druggist. Just try a tub today.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

GOOD-BYE
INDIGESTION!Rheumasalts Brings
Quick Relief

Indigestion is hateful! The misery
of poor health due to poor digestion is
over—for those who know Rheuma-
salts, the wonderful effervescent drink.
No more sour stomach, griping pains,
rumbling of bowels and trembling
limbs—nothing but a desire to eat
what you want when you want it—
without any "kick back."

Your health depends largely upon
what you eat and how it is digested.
Undigested, fermenting, purifying food
is one of the greatest handicaps your
body has. And it is all unnecessary, if
you let Rheumasalts help you!
If you are bothered with indigestion,
ask your druggist for about five
ounces of Rheumasalts; take two tea-
spoonfuls in 1/2 glass of water before
breakfast each morning and in a few
days you will be able to digest your
food in a perfect manner.

Rheumasalts is very inexpensive. It
does not cause nausea. It is delicious
to take and is delightfully effervescent.
Rheumasalts is prepared by the fa-
mous Rheumabath Company, Minne-
apolis, Minn. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Bottles.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough
When you first catch a cold (often
indicated by a sneeze or cough), break
it up at once. The idea that it does
not matter often leads to serious com-
plications. The remedy which im-
mediately and easily penetrates the
lining of the throat is the King de-
manded by Dr. King's New Discovery
soothe the irritation, loosens the
phlegm. You feel better at once. It
cures the cold, the very best of all
coughs is one of many honest testi-
monials. 50c at your druggist.

FOUR OF CLUBS BANQUET

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR IN HONOR
OF WASHINGTON—JOLLY LOT
OF YOUNG MEN

"For it's always fair weather, when
good fellows get together."

The words of this favorite ballad as
sung by Thomas Baxter, the well
known tenor, at the first annual ban-
quet of the Four of Clubs were seldom,
perhaps, more beautifully rendered, and
it can safely be stated that never did a
more happy or jolly lot of "good fel-
lows" assemble at a festive board to-
gether.

The banquet was held in the spa-
cious quarters of the Warren club in
the Odd Fellows building on Sunday
afternoon in honor of George Washing-
ton and was the first of its kind held
in this city for years, when the mem-
bers of four prominent organizations
joined in a social gathering. The Four
of Clubs, which is comprised of the
Warren Temple, Eastern Star, and
Lodge, will remain a permanent or-
ganization, judging from the sentiment ex-
pressed by those present after the
banquet.

The festivities opened at 3 o'clock
with about 40 club members and 30 in-
vited guests present. At this time,
lines were formed and all marched to
the banquet hall where a turkey din-
ner was served.

The post-prandial exercises were
opened by President James McEvoy,
who thanked all for their presence and
for the assistance they had rendered
in making the event successful. He
congratulated the banquet committee
for the excellence of the entertainment
program, after which he expressed the
wish that there would be many more
such gatherings. He then introduced
Thomas Baxter, the well known tenor,
the toastmaster of the afternoon. Mr.
Baxter made a most capable toast-
master and after a brief introductory
speech he gave a fitting eulogy on
the life of Washington. At the completion
of his remarks he was enthusiastically
applauded. During the remainder of
the afternoon he performed the duties
of the office in an exceptionally clever
and entertaining manner.

He first called upon William McCar-
thy for a piano solo and this talented
young pianist was obliged to respond
to several encores. Francis Garrity, a
clever recitationist, was given much
applause after his number and Thomas
Baxter in his renditions of the Stein
song and "A Perfect Day" brought
down the house. Everybody in atten-
dance joined in the singing of the
song "Frank Finnelly, who possesses
a beautiful baritone voice, sang, "Re-
member Me," and was loudly applaud-
ed. Joseph Moriarty told several wit-
ty stories and Lawrence Rourke was
heard to advantage in his singing of
"Carolana." Thomas Dowd, a clever
violinist, and William McCarthy were
called upon and gave several pleas-
ing duets, and John H. Farrell sang that
ever popular favorite, "Tipperary,"
which elicited much applause. Every-
body in attendance was then called
upon in turn by the toastmaster and a
song or story was demanded in each
case.

The banquet committee to whom the
credit is due for the great success of
the affair, was composed of the fol-
lowing: James McEvoy, chairman;
Walter Clark, Patrick Flannery, Fred
Smith, Francis Garrity, William Lane,
Edward Landers, Hugh Finnelly, John
Welsh, Thomas Higgins, James Noon-
an, Thomas Baxter, John Joyce, Wil-
liam McCarthy, Thomas Dowd, Law-
rence Rourke, George Boland, Leo
Murphy, Joseph Moriarty, Frank
O'Brien. Hugh Finnelly was chairman
of the reception committee.

Held Monthly Meeting

Lowell Christian Endeavor Union at
Worthing Street Church—Efficiency
Campaign Chart

The monthly meeting of the Lowell
Christian Endeavor union was held in
the Worthing Street Baptist church last
night. The meeting was called to or-
der by President Orson McGregory, who
read a letter from the Rev. Francis E.
Clark, inquiring about the March meet-
ing to be held in the Highland Cong-
regational church.

The roll-call showed the societies rep-
resented by 264 delegates, and a total
attendance of 267.

The month's secretary, Mr. Morton,
gave some points on the efficiency
campaign chart, and said that Lowell
had the largest meeting of any union
in the country, during efficiency week.
Miss Ella M. Penn of the First Baptist
and Miss Florence Stiles of the Calvary
Baptist society, gave brief re-
ports of what the efficiency chart is
doing for the societies.

Misses Gertrude Carr and Dorothy
Farley played violins to organ ac-
companiment of Miss Lillie Dunn. They
also accompanied for the congregational
singing.

Don't Fuss With
Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and
Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing up a
mustard plaster, for you can get Musterole,
or stiffness with a little clean, white
MUSTEROLE.

MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil
of mustard and other helpful ingredi-
ents, combined in the form of a pleas-
ant white ointment. It takes the place
of the out-of-date mustard plaster,
and will not blister!

MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief
from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsil-
litis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neu-
ralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleu-
sitis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and
Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains,
Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chiblasts,
Frosted

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SUPPORT PRESIDENT WILSON

It is a matter for general congratulation among the American people that, with the exception of rabidly sectional opposition to a negligible extent here and there, every important move made by the administration since the beginning of the war has been approved unquestioningly by the public. Not for years has the nation been confronted with more delicate issues, the neglect or mismanagement of which, in its relation to this country, might easily plunge us into the deplorable war, but, headed by wise, prudent and patriotic statesmen, the government has met every issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being mindful of the claims of our legitimate interests and sacrificing nothing of American self-respect.

In all probability many years will have passed before the prudence of the present administration will be fully apparent to the American masses, for in the heats and dislikes of partisan politics, and in the mists stirred up in high places by selfish individuals and groups, it is easy to emphasize the fault and to overlook the virtue, or perhaps to ascribe a false motive to those deserving of all praise. In this country particularly it is difficult also to view the European war dispassionately for not only are American interests very vitally concerned with every phase of it, but millions of our people are bound by ties of race, or common interest to one or other of the belligerents. To these, the claims of neutrality are more or less galling, and they, consciously or unconsciously, side with one nation or the other, even against the expressed wishes of our own government.

We have now reached a point in the wars of great nations when the need for the strictest neutrality and loyalty to our government is apparent beyond all dispute. Every day that dawn on the European conflict may throw the shadows of war on this nation before the sun has set. An enormous responsibility rests on those who are guiding the destinies of our country through dangerous channels. The rashness of a foreign power goaded by circumstances into defiance, the selfish greed of a nation that takes all the advantages of international law for itself, leaving the disadvantages for us, the inadvertent disregard for American rights in the heat of battle, the sudden rashness of a congress spurred into immediate activity by some foreign insult, all of these things and many more might easily plunge this peaceful and prosperous nation into the horrors of a devastating war.

At present there certainly is no desire for war with any of the belligerents in this country or among any considerable number of its people and there is no desire for war against us abroad, but unless the greatest caution is observed by those who influence public opinion, a change may easily come in public sentiment. It is most important, therefore, that all of our people place the fullest measure of confidence in their representatives at Washington, remembering the justice, patriotism and calm deliberation with which our president and his counsellors have dealt with every aspect of the international situation since the war began.

The government of this country favors neither side, and its influence has been exerted more for peace than for the support of any of the contending parties. When there was danger that Great Britain was ignoring our obvious rights, in merchant shipping and in the use of the flag, the protest was prompt and vigorous. When, on the other hand, Germany showed a disposition to fight on sea regardless of what we still regard as our privileges, the administration took an uncompromising attitude. Negotiations are still pending on both of these questions and it is the earnest hope of our people, that matters may be satisfactorily adjusted without danger of straining our friendly relations with both Germany and England.

The American people too must not lose sight of the fact that this government is in a great measure the representative of all neutral nations, and it is noteworthy that the stand taken by President Wilson has been followed in detail by the ruler of all the lesser neutral powers. There is no danger in placing the fullest measure of confidence in our government, which has proved its competence to deal with every phase of a most exacting situation. Better that we should stand as a unit with our official national leader and his supporters in order that when the time comes the influence of this mighty power may be exercised for what we want more than anything else—peace among the nations of the earth.

KEEPING YOUR MONEY

It is an old saying that you cannot eat your cake and keep it. It is just as true that you cannot spend your money and keep it. But if you spend your money for articles made in your own city, in your own state, in your own section of the country, you may get a goodly part of it back. In spending your money you give preference to New England made goods, to articles made in the workshops and factories of New England you are helping to add to the prosperity of the operatives in those workshops and factories and to the prosperity of the owners of those workshops and factories and thus to the prosperity of your own town or city.

The more of your money that goes to the buying of the articles turned out by them the more money they have to spend in the towns and cities of New England. It is your money they will be spending. And you will be an odd stick, indeed, if part of that money does not come back to you in the form of wages, salaries, rents, dividends, profits, etc., for the New Englander is rare who does not labor in some of the workshops or factories so thickly set along the river valleys of this populous segment of the country, or who does not find the industrial cities the best of markets for his dairy farm products and apple orchards, or who does not draw dividends from investments in his workshops and factories.

Not only will such discriminative spending of your money cause it to return to you and return in possibly increased amounts but it will tend to create a better feeling all along the line showing that we are all in the same boat, employees and employers, that increased demand for New England made goods means an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor always means increased wages and an increase in wages means more goods sold by the retail merchants of New England.

A busy New England is a prosperous New England, a prosperous New England is a contented New England, and a contented New England will draw to itself the best class of new industries and the best class of workers.

A GOLDEN REWARD

Commending on the unprecedented

the costly reconstruction of every institution. We are surely about to reap a golden reward for being peaceful in a time of conflict for which we are in no wise responsible.

HELP LOCAL INDUSTRIES

"Safety first" can be adhered to in crossing the street amidst a maze of automobiles and trolley cars or changing trains at a railroad junction. If the people of New England would join in a great concerted campaign to boom New England-made goods by asking for them first when making purchases of their merchants, they would be running no risks.

The women ought to take the lead in such a campaign. The men, perforce, would follow, for, after all is said, the women are the real shopping experts of the country. Give a woman a dollar to spend and she will almost invariably get a dollar's worth out of it.

While perhaps a trifle too eager for a "bargain," in the vast majority of cases she is fair to the merchant, who is only obliged to satisfy her that she is receiving real value for the price she pays. Women, too, have a certain local pride that is not so marked a characteristic of the men in a community.

"Once prove to a woman that a particular brand of goods is the best for her needs and she will ever after be a champion of that brand," declared a department store manager in a New England city, not long ago.

This, then, is the tip: Get the women in each community in New England interested in this movement to clear the right of way for New England-made goods, and the manufacturers in this corner of the country will feel the impetus of big new business, and feel it right away.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Next fall the question of adopting or rejecting woman suffrage will be submitted to the voters of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is likely that two other states will submit it to the voters at the same time, as it is being favorably considered by the legislatures of Arkansas and Iowa. Already signs of strenuous campaigns are in the air and the agitation seems

to be gaining all around. Last year the question was submitted to the voters of seven states and adopted in two. Woman suffrage is at present in full force in eleven states of the union and in a restricted sense in many more. The question of its results in these states is one of the bones of contention in this section, but the more advanced among the women argue that the principle of suffrage is not affected by such arguments. With New York and New Jersey in the same boat with our own state in the matter of submitting the question to the voters next fall, it can no longer be regarded as an inconsequential issue. If it should fall in any state or in all the states the fault cannot be laid at the doors of the workers who are agitating the franchise locally in a manner that even male politicians must secretly envy.

Those of us who attended any of the special Washington observances yesterday must have rejoiced that he founded a nation independent of all the other powers, so that we can enjoy peace while the rest of the world is fighting. Those who went abroad in the sunshine must have been thankful to him for being born in February so that we all could forget heavy tasks and go out to see where spring blows her breath on the icy rivulets and hangs festive tassels on the willows.

The more one investigates into the wheat and bread situation, the less defensible do the high prices appear. We have high prices because those who control the supply have decreed it. And yet there are wise editors and others who rail at any attempt of the government to curb trust activity. Why do so many laugh when a politician tells us that the people rule?

The situation is serious when the yellow journals can make glaring headlines out of facts as they do at present. Truth is stranger than fiction.

And now the appropriation bills! Those opposed to the merchant marine bill do not anticipate any international complications.

Greater than all kings—Washington.

SEEN AND HEARD

Worry kills more people than work, because more people tackle it.

There is a duty to the living more important than any charity to the dead.

Even the man who goes into business just for the sole purpose of making money may do a lot of good.

After a while the business man is sure to find eating regularly at a restaurant getting tiresome, no matter how sociable the table girl may be.

It is to be feared that there are men to whom a little cold water is an excuse for a hot whisky lemonade when they go to bed.

Things don't always go as they are planned. Sometimes the young man doesn't kiss a girl and her will just when she meant he should.

A WONDERFUL BILL

A man has introduced a bill in the legislature which would require an engineer to blow his whistle before passing crossings, four times at a distance of 100 yards, four times at a distance of 200 yards, four times at a distance of 300 yards, and four times at a distance of 400 yards; in all making 16 times.

If the train were traveling at 50 miles an hour the engineer would have

to blow the whistle 16 times in four and one-half seconds.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Judge George A. Sanderson of the superior court told the following story at the Yale club dinner, where he officiated as toastmaster:

"A certain defendant in a trust suit won the case while away from the court room. He had made arrangements with his attorney, however, to be notified by telegraph as to the outcome of the suit. The duly expected wire arrived, and it read: 'Justice has triumphed.'"

"Take an immediate appeal," was the answer received by the astounded attorney."

LATEST IN MUZZLES

The latest thing in muzzles is reported from Mexico where they occasionally muzzle aliens and "prophets" of law. It is attributed by the Bath Times to a man fancier who was much disturbed by the customary crowing of the cockerels, which did not seem to realize that the cocks were taken to market by the automobile and did not

GAS ON THE STOMACH

When colicky pains accompany the presence of gas on the stomach the need of a gentle laxative to clear away the offending food residue is imperative. If the condition of constipation is not quickly corrected, coated tongue, eruptions on the skin, headaches and backaches soon show that the poisons have found their way into the circulation.

The use of the gentle laxative pills, Pinkets, will not only banish these unpleasant symptoms quickly but, it will regulate for a reasonable time, will really correct chronic constipation.

Pinkets contain no poisons or harmful drugs.

Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. for free sample or get a full-size, 25-cent bottle.



DR. HALLOCK'S

ELVITA PILLS

60 YEARS OF CURES

\$1.00 BOX FREE

A Great Nerve Remedy and Iteron-Structive Tonic for Man or Woman

Are you all run down? Are you discouraged? Are you melancholy? Have you weak kidneys, with pains in back and limbs? Are you troubled with paralysis? Are you always tired? Worried—blue—and despondent? Then send for a box of ELVITA PILLS. For nervous weakness, nervous debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous dyspepsia, and weakness of all kinds, and from whatever cause, stops all wasting. A blood purifier, and a body builder, wonderful invigorator. A single package moves your great qualities, courage and reserve nerve power. Used in private practice for 60 years.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS FOR ALL BLANDER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. 10¢ PER BOX.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS "LIFE GIVING REMEDIES" are for sale at all reliable druggists, or sent by mail in plain sealed packages. Receipt of price. DR. MEDICAL BOOK on blood and nervous complaints should be read by every man. Sent free.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 3 Tremont Row

After the California Expositions—Take a Little Sea Trip

Here's the idea: Go out to California by way of Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, the wonderful Grand Canyon, and the Lake City—then this by daylight and without extra charge, provided you travel on the Burlington Route (C. & N. O. R. R.), which has through service from Chicago and St. Louis.

After that, "do" California and the Expositions and then take one of those magnificent new Great Northern Pacific Steamships—the finest on the Pacific—from San Francisco up to Portland, Oregon. Then, homeward bound, stop at either Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for.

You are planning to spend a sum that entitles you to see the best scenery in the West. Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stay, etc., and I will plan a trip especially fitted to your time and budget—also, send you without charge such pictures, maps and printed descriptive matter as will aid you to determine the best thing to do. Write, call or telephone. Let me help. Alex. Stocks, New England Wash. Agt., C. & N. O. R. R. Co., 261 Washington St., Boston.

Have to start as early as they used to start.

So this man arranged a tight-fitting covering or muzzle for Mr. Rooster's bill, and had it held in place by a rubber band around the bird's head. If light enough so the mouth could not be opened the poor early waking creature could not give vent, at least not audibly, to his Revellie. And to the rooster that crows or the hen that cackles, with its mouth shut, it seems there are no objections.

A MUSICAL CAT

An arrangement of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was being rather well rendered the other evening on one of the machines that does "canned" music to perfection, and caused a visitor to the suburban home where this took place to remark: "That makes me think of our old cat every time I hear it."

When she was at home, with her brothers, all of whom as well as herself were musical, music was the common-recreation. The cat paid no attention to anything but mice and other forms of food. But one day there came home a copy of the song mentioned above and it was played, the cat singing. Immediately the cat looked up slowly, as if attracted, and then, determinedly toward the singer, climbed up her clothes to her shoulder and put its head around as if looking into her mouth whence the song came.

Not satisfied with this, the cat would then reverse the performance so as to look on the other side. The singing was completed, the cat test the sofa and no other music during the evening or at any time ever aroused it. But for several months the singing of the "Angels Ever Bright" would cause a repetition practically of that first incident.

Which leads to the query, are there any cat angels and if so how many per cat?—Boston Advertiser.

ORDERED THE DEER SHOT

A yearling buck deer, which had apparently been shot and then chased by dogs jumped through a window of Trinity Episcopal church on White st. Haverhill, a few days ago and after making his escape was corralled by the police and killed.

The animal first appeared on White street, attracting a crowd at which he took flight. Running to the church lawn he opened a partially opened window in the vestry and leaped through carrying the sash with him. Word of the animal's imprisonment in the church was reported at police headquarters. Station Officer Morse and Driver Bridgman being driven to the scene by Alderman Wood who happened by in an automobile.

The deer charged under his restraint and made an exit through the broken window, running to North and Broken streets, where Reserve Officer Lynch and a crowd of 300 persons cornered him, leading him into a cart and taking him to a stable. When Deputy Larkin of the game commission had been reached by telephone at Andover he directed that the animal be taken to and its misery. A bullet had shattered one leg and the wild run had dislocated the bone and forced it through the flesh.

No trace of the gunners or dogs was found, though police were sent in all directions.

THE ETERNAL MASCULINE

The trait called vanity is not considered masculine.

Yet did you ever watch a barber's chair?

And see how every occupant is trying to look fine.

And showing much concern about his hair?

Into the mirror each will cast a half-approving glance.

Which is presently tinged with mild regret.

No man is quite so homely that he thinks there is no chance.

That maybe he will be good looking yet.

No doubt, if one of them attained the beauty and grace of the actress

which in the tallors' advertising

grow.

He'd go and get a shotgun, look it

squarely in the face and

And deftly pull the trigger with his

too.

Yet the fascination lingers and he

hopes the changing style

Will make him look more like a so-

cial pot.

He thinks the touch of time will 'liven

up his winsome smile

And, somehow, he will be good looking

yet.

His legs may be quite crooked and his

paunch may look like a

And his hair may be a hectic bunch

of fleece.

But, just the same, he holds his nerve

and buys a jaunty hat and smokes a

cigarette.

And whether he keeps getting far too

thin or far too fat.

He knows somehow to get good looking

yet. —Washington Star.

OLD TIME FOLKS

In these days of high cost of living the following, told me by a friend who had in past years had some experience in a logging camp in a western state, sounds a bit like a fairy tale.

He was boarded at the house of a fellow lumberjack during my brief experience of three weeks in the backwoods. It was an informal arrangement, to say the least. I did not even know the name of the place.

For granted that I would get a square deal.

"When the time came for my departure I asked the host for my bill."

"How many meals have you eaten here?" he asked.

"I should say that I ate about three meals per day for three weeks," I replied.

"Miss" said he demanded.

"Possibly two or three," I ventured.

"Our charge is 15 cents per meal, he



With Spring in Sight

Our suit sale is more than ever in your favor. Men of regular build, short men, stout men, slim men and young men all have a "show" in this sale.

Men's Suits that sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25 and \$28---and every young man's suit including "Skolny Made"---Spring or winter weight, sold from \$15 to \$25, all have gone into this sale for

\$12.50

A Good Lot of Overcoats

Regulation Kerseys and Meltons, Fancies, Balmacaans and Chin-chillas, sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23. Now

\$12.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

said, "My wife keeps tab on all the meals eat, so I will ask her." On consulting his wife's accounts, which were kept by means of a very good memory, it developed that I had consumed a few meals less in the aggregate than the total daily quota for three weeks. I paid for them.

"Now, what do I owe for sleeping accommodations?" I asked. "I have occupied a bed and room for three weeks, you know."

"Only host staid in amazement and demanded:

"Do you mean it?"

"Of course I mean it. I came from the eastern country where I relied on a man's lodgings usually cost about the same as his meals. I presume it is the same here."

"I should say not!" he retorted. "Nobody in this part of the country is mean enough to charge anybody for a place to sleep."

ONLY THE OFFICE BOY

A young business man who was asked by his office stenographer to deliver a package to a girl in another office gladly did so, but vows it's the last errand he'll do for the girl. He delivered the bundle and returned to the office raving about the girl he had just met. Why didn't you tell me she was a queen?" he asked, and then wanted to know all about her. But his

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

85 Marlborough Street

Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garrett, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 4622.

hopes were sadly shattered when some body in the office, exclaimed, "Well, rave on, but it won't do you much good for she thinks you're the office boy." It appears the stenographer had sent the office boy right over with the bundle, but as he could not be found and the young man was going that way she ventured to ask him.

CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

The last dinner of the season of the Men's club of the First Unitarian church will be held in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The speaker of the evening will be Ralph Adams Cram, the noted architect who will take for his subject, "The war, its causes and its consequences." Mr. Cram is the architect of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and is a lecturer much in demand. He will present the English idea of the question and will deliver an extremely interesting address.

Skin Sufferers—Read!

We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the torments of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, to read this. We, as old established druggists of this community, wish to recommend to you a product that has given many relief and may mark the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simple wash, not a patent medicine concocted of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is called the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

This is a doctor's special prescription—one that has effected many wonderful cures.

The effect of D. D. D. is to soothe instantly, as soon as applied; then it penetrates the pores, destroys the cause of all disease germs and leaves the skin clean and healthy. All druggists sell D. D. D., 25c, 50c and \$1. We are so confident of the marvelous power of D. D. D. that we have taken advantage of the manufacturer's guarantee to offer you a full-size bottle on trial. You alone are to judge. If it doesn't help you, your money is refunded.

D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

For a folder and more information, write to DOWS' DRUG STORE

BUY YOUR COAL OF THE

HORNE COAL COMPANY

9 Central St. Tel. 264. 251 Thorndike St. Tel. 1083

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Felt in Merrimack Valley Saturday Night—Most Distinctly in Down River Cities

Recurrence of earthquake shocks similar to those felt Saturday night along the Merrimack valley from southern New Hampshire to Newburyport are likely at any time, according to a statement made by Prof. Jay Brockus Woodworth of Harvard University. There isn't any seismograph at Lowell, but Saturday night's shock was felt, rather mildly, in certain sections here including Belvidere and the Highlands. It was also felt in Tyngsboro and other nearby places.

The shock was felt most seriously at Haverhill, Andover and Lawrence. In these three places, dishes were sent crashing from shelves, houses were slightly rocked, and in several instances broken windows were reported. The brunt of the tremor seems to have been borne in Lawrence. In that place the first shock was felt about 8:50 and it was followed a short time later by a second shock. Office buildings were rocked slightly and the Western Union telegraph building, Essex street, was shaken so violently that one of the doors was thrown out of plumb.

The towns of Groveland and Hoxford reported that an earthquake had been felt. The impression received in these towns through the tremors was that there had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill.

Andover and North Andover also felt the shocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been thrown from the shelves and were smashed.

The shocks were but slightly noticeable in Boston. It was at the University Museum at Harvard, where the seismograph is located, that the time and exact number of shocks were recorded.

STATE COUNCIL KILLED BY TRAIN

Order of the United Daughter Passenger on American Mechanics Train That Struck Her in Session Yesterday

The Order of United American Mechanics held its 15th annual state council in this city yesterday, the meeting being held at Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street. About 90 delegates from the 20 lodges of the state and from New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut were present and considerable business was transacted.

State Councilor Leon J. Waters of Worcester presided and the forenoon session was devoted to report reading and other miscellaneous business. At noon the delegates partook of a dinner served by the Daughters of Liberty and the business session was resumed in the afternoon, a feature being the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: State councilor, George W. Pennington of Mattapan; state vice councilor, Vose E. Cross of Peabody; state council secretary, Alphonso Blakeley of Lynn; state council treasurer, Fred A. Dodge of Beverly; state council inductor, William W. Collins of Gloucester; state council examiner, Herbert N. Symonds of Manchester; state council inside protector, Arthur L. Morse of Salem; state council doorkeeper, Walter B. Morse of Salem; state council trustees, William L. Proctor of Marblehead, Geo. F. Merrill of Plymouth and Charles W. Wyman of Lynn; representative to the national council for three years, Lionel B. Durrell of Lowell. It was voted to hold the council of next year in Haverhill.

The delegates were the guests of Columbia council, No. 33 of this city, and the various committees of yesterday were as follows: Committee on dinner, L. B. Durrell and Horace R. Hanson; committee on decorations, Walter L. Leach, W. H. Trumbull and Horace R. Hanson; and committee on hall, Prescott M. Pringleton, W. H. Trumbull and C. M. Torrey.

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SHOT WOMAN; THEN SELF

LANNAGAN, SAID TO BE OF WESTBORD, DEAD—MRS. CALVERT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 22.—Joseph Lannagan of East High street, Westboro, Mass., shot Mrs. John Calvert twice, once in the spine and once in the head, as Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were walking along Branch avenue here last night, and then with maniacal fury, attacked the prostrate woman on the ground, kicking her in the head and body.

As the husband rushed to the Lannagan in an effort to protect his wife, Lannagan placed the revolver at his own right temple and fired, dying almost instantly.

Lannagan had followed Mr. and Mrs. Calvert for some distance a little after 7 o'clock, but waited until a dark spot in the street had been reached before opening fire with his revolver. It is believed that the assault was a case of mistaken identity.

KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

FIREMAN LOST LIFE WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN WAS WRECKED NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS

DENVER, Feb. 22.—Denver & Rio Grande passenger train number 23 was wrecked 12 miles south of Colorado Springs early today. The fireman is reported to have been killed and several passengers injured.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

BILIOUS?

If you have bad taste in mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headache, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin—then you are bilious.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

quickly relieve and permanently remove the cause of this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement and severe digestive disturbance. Plain or Sugar Coated. 50 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE PROVES THEIR MERIT. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia



BARON CHINDA

It is believed President Wilson will send a formal protest to Japan against the latter's attempt to end the "open door" policy in China. Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, figures in the present situation. He has been asked to explain in detail the new policies of his country as regards China. This new crisis has been the subject of several cabinet meetings at Washington.

FOUND HIS RESCUER

Stranger in Augusta, Me., Discovered Man Who Aided in Escape From Flood in 1870

HALLOWELL, Me., Feb. 23.—Warren Oakes of this city entered into conversation with a stranger in Augusta Sunday.

"I am looking for the house where I was born," said the stranger.

"I was born at the time of the great flood in the spring of 1870 and the water came up to the second story of our home. I was about three hours old and the water was fast flooding the second floor when three men came in a boat and took my mother and me out through the window."

"Yes," said Mr. Oakes, "your name is Clarke, and I was one of those three men in the boat."

Then he and the stranger shook hands.

C. J. SHRINER DEAD

Boston Shoe Manufacturer Native of Maryland, Expired at Palm Beach, Florida

MONTPELIER, Vt., Azel N. Blanchard yesterday received a telegram from Palm Beach, Fla., informing him of the sudden death of his son-in-law, Charles J. Shriner, of 321 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, principal owner in the firm of French, Shriner & Cramer, manufacturers of shoes. His wife was Lila Blanchard of this city.

Guard Children Against Worms

There is really very little excuse for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms are one of the most dreaded diseases of children.



Signs of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leader, thin eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for booklet.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

U.S. SHIP SUNK BY MINE

STEAMER EVELYN, FROM NEW YORK, WITH CARGO OF COTTON, WENT DOWN IN NORTH SEA

BREMEN, via London, Feb. 23.—The American steamer Evelyn, which sailed from New York on Jan. 29 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine Saturday off Borkum Island in the North sea. The vessel sank. The nationality of the mine which destroyed the Evelyn has not been established.

The Evelyn is the first American vessel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the European nations. She did not sink within the war zone included in the German admiralty's decree of Feb. 4, which went into effect Thursday. Borkum island lies directly off the German coast, at the mouth of the Ems river, and is German territory.

The Evelyn was a single-screw steel steamship and was commanded by Captain Smith. She formerly belonged to A. H. Hull & Co. of New York, but was recently bought by the Harbors-Liby Cotton Co. and was taking a cargo of cotton to Bremen.

She was 252 feet long and 1135 tons net. She was built in Southampton, England, in 1883. Her home port was Philadelphia.

The Evelyn was last reported as arriving at Rotterdam, Feb. 17.

KEEP OUT OF BULGARIA

TURKEY'S REQUEST TO SEND TROOPS THROUGH COUNTRY TO ATTACK GREECE REFUSED

PARIS, Feb. 23.—When tension between Turkey and Greece was greater last week, says the Petit Parisien, the Turkish minister to Sofia asked the Bulgarian government if it would permit Turkish troops to pass through Bulgaria for an attack upon Greece should war be declared. Premier Radoslavoff replied, the paper asserts, that neither country would be permitted to transport troops across Bulgarian territory.

PRIEST STRUCK DOWN

GERMAN SHELL EXPLODED OVER YPRES BUILDING WHILE PRIEST WAS SAYING MASS

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A soldier priest was saying mass yesterday in a church at El Verdun, near Ypres, when a German shell exploded over the building. A portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest on the head. His condition is serious.

MAHON ON WAY TO HUB

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF CARMEN'S UNION TO HANDLE BAY-STATE SITUATION

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Because of the gravity of the labor situation on the lines of the Bay State Railway company, W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's union, will arrive in Boston today.

The information that he had left Detroit for this city was contained in a telegram received by the local union yesterday.

His action follows an appeal to the international officers which was made by the local body after the wage arbitration hearings had been halted and Conductor Henry A. Swartz of Brockton had been discharged following his appearance as a witness.

Although the full contents of the telegram received yesterday was not made public, it is known that the general executive board feels that the presence of international officers is necessary as a safeguard against any premature action that may be contemplated by the men in consequence of the bitter feeling that exists.

There will be a meeting of the joint conference board of the local organization today at 724 Washington street and Mahon is expected to speak.

Whether the arbitration hearings will be resumed tomorrow morning in Chipman hall, Tremont temple, depends on action of this meet. It is believed.

It is known that the parent union wishes to avoid hasty action which might make the union appear to have withdrawn without justification from arbitration proceedings to which both sides had agreed.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.



MR. HENRY VALERIO

Scene Artist at Merrimack Square Theatre, whose Work Both in the Current and Last Week's Production Caused Much Admiration on All Sides

THE WOMEN WILL DECIDE LOWELL DOCTOR

MAYORALTY PRIMARIES IN CHARGE TODAY—WOMEN VOTE FOR ALL OFFICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A cold, drizzling rain threatened to cut down the expected vote in today's mayoralty primaries, the first in which women were entitled to vote for all offices.

Campaign leaders were of the opinion that ballots cast by the women would decide the issue. Candidates for mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, judge of the municipal court and alderman in each ward were to be nominated.

Carlton H. Harrison, the present mayor who is serving his sixth term, is opposed for re-election on the democratic ticket by Robert Sweitzer and six others. Harry Olsen, chief justice of the municipal court, William Hale Thompson and Jacob A. Hey are the republican candidates.

There are 655,911 persons eligible to vote, 347,159 men and 218,752 women.

WANT TO ADOPT LOWELL CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bunker Coombs of Boston are desirous of adopting Christina Walton, so called, of Lowell, a child of unknown parentage found abandoned in June, 1913, in Meadowcroft street. In August, 1913, the child was committed to the custody of the state board of charity. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs want to adopt the child and change her name to Sylvia Geraldine Coombs. A hearing on their petition will be held in the probate court, Boston, March 4, at 10 a. m.

WANTS TO BE UMPIRE

Billy Sullivan, Veteran Catcher of the White Sox, to Apply to Ban Johnson For Job as Umpire

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—"Billy" Sullivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago Americans, who recently was unconditionally released, today decided to apply to President Ban Johnson for a position as an umpire in the American league. Sullivan has served the league as a player for 15 years.

ROCKEFELLER PLAYS GOLF

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The golf links at Pottersville hills are in such good condition that John D. Rockefeller, who was to have started for the south two weeks ago, has postponed the trip indefinitely. It was announced today.

Mr. Rockefeller is in the best of health and goes over the links several times daily. Mrs. Rockefeller also is in improved health.

CARE OF THE EYES

Health as Well as Beauty Demands That Eyes Get Attention

The woman who takes care of herself should give as much attention to her eyes as she does to her skin or to her hair. In the first place, after driving or being in the dust of the city or country she should wash or bathe her eyes with tepid water. This removes the irritating dust or small particles. After reading or before going to bed she should bathe the eyes with salt water or tepid water to which is added a pinch of salt, and using an eye cup, will be surprised at the difference in the sparkle of the eyes. If inflamed they should be bathed several times a day.

The dull, sunken eyes, the hollow circles and the sallow complexion of many women is due, however, to the complaints and diseases peculiar to women. The best thing I know for this is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, because it is a temperance tonic, being made of roots and herbs with pure glycerine. It establishes regularity, banishes inflammation and the ingredients on the wrapper so it is not a secret and I have seen many women cured by it and not only that, but the dull sunken eyes, the sunken cheeks and bust have taken on a sparkle and healthful appearance. Thousands of women have testified to having been cured of womanly diseases by this Prescription. It diseases by this Prescription. It diseases by this Prescription. It diseases by this Prescription.

Are Women Naturally Despondent? A prominent writer so claims. Women are constituted with a delicate organism and in nine cases out of ten mental depression may be attributed to an abnormal condition of the system, which expresses itself in nervousness, sleeplessness, backache, headaches, causing constant misery and as a result despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, is the one great remedy for this condition. It goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes despondency.

MISSING SINCE OCT. 13

Body Found By Boys is Identified By Letters as That of John Cassie of Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Feb. 23.—The body found near Mountain Park by two boys and later brought to the city by an undertaker, was identified by letters yesterday as that of John Cassie, brother of Alexander Cassie of 234 Walnut street, superintendent of the Wauregan Paper mill.

Cassie had been missing since October 13.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party was held last evening at the home of Evelyn Saxen, 61 Bartlett street, where many of her little friends gathered in honor of her fifth anniversary. Games were played, musical selections were given by the Misses Gertrude Connor, Mildred Connor, Bertha Connor, Beatrice Marvel, Lillian Campbell and Arthur Clayton; readings by Arlene Reimold and Lillian Martin. Refreshments were served.

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Baby's Happiness Depends on Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need a laxative to make them comfortable, and comfort begets happiness. Constipation is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their children's bowels and see that they are regular.

A mild, pleasant tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no opiate, narcotic, or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at bedtime will bring easy, certain relief.

A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

JOHN H. FAHEY ACTIVE

PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS BOOSTING AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE

Quoting from a reservation in the treaty of Algebras proclaimed in 1907 and entered into by the United States and 11 European nations, including most of those now at war, Mr. Taft said:

"Our interest in the present war, therefore, under the conditions that exist, should be limited as set forth in this reservation, to wit, to:

"Preserving and increasing the commerce of the United States with the belligerents; to the protection of life, liberty and property of our citizens residing in the belligerent countries; and to the aiding by our friendly offices and efforts in bringing those countries to peace."

"Our efforts for peace," he continued, "have been made as complete as possible, for the president has already tendered his good offices by way of mediation between the powers, and they have not been accepted."

CELEBRATED FIRST MASS

Rev. Joseph A. Malone, recently ordained, celebrated his first public mass at the immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. An unusually large congregation was present including many relatives and friends of the officiating clergyman. Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., who read the solemn announcements, referred in eloquent words to the presence of the newly-ordained priest, and asked the prayers of the congregation for his labors. The celebration of mass many friends of Fr. Malone visited the vestry and received his blessing. Later he visited St. John's hospital and blessed the nurses and the good sisters of the hospital. In the afternoon Fr. Malone departed for Mobile, Ala., where he will begin his duties on March 1.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

COLONIAL PARTY CONDUCTED AT LINCOLN HALL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The Colonial party conducted for the children of St. Margaret's parish at Lincoln hall yesterday afternoon was largely attended and many little ones attired in the old colonial costumes participated in the grand march which came at 2:30 o'clock. The affair lasted until 6 o'clock and was much enjoyed by all those in attendance.

HOME NEEDLE WOMEN

SOME INTERESTING HINTS ON HOW TO EMBROIDER VEIL CASE

The hall was prettily decorated in red, white and blue, and attractive favors especially commensurate of the day were distributed. The grand march was led by Kathleen Murphy and James Cooney and McCarthy Ryan and Catherine Casey. Several George Washingtons and Martha Curies followed in line.

The Cherry Blossoms were, Elizabeth Bagshaw, Walter Bagshaw, Mary Coughlin, Dorothea McElholm, Gladys Murphy, Donald Shanahan, Fatty McEvoy, Starr Ryan, Julia Smith, Mary Bagshaw, Charles Bagshaw, Walter Sargent and Evelyn Whitson.

The favor bearers were Francis Crawford as cupid, Mary Maguire, Anna Ryan and Patrick Ryan, and the following dancers participated in the minuet: Richard Donoghue, John D. Murphy, Leslie Donnelly, George Conway, Raymond Sullivan, Edward Condon, Joseph McConville, Elizabeth Green, Margaret Ryan, Eleanor Burns, Marion Condon, Mary Touhey, May Lawler, Madeline Cooney and Alice Connolly.

The "Kitchen orchestra" made up of several fine provoking instruments in the hands of the "kiddies" was a most enjoyable feature. Prof. Galloway also made a lasting impression with his ventriloquial efforts, in which he used five different figures.

The officers of the high school regiment and the glee battalion preceded the opening march. Miss Ling, R. Lewis of Boston beat the drum for the various evolutions and the music was later supplied by the Titanic orchestra.

The affair was under the joint supervision of Mrs. John M. Murphy and Mrs. Dennis J. Cooney. Mrs. Joe Crawford and Mrs. Patrick Ryan had charge of the favors and the candy table was in charge of Miss Kathleen Cooney and Miss Katherine Hennessy and Miss Sarah Cooney had charge of the ice cream.

READ THIS

Sufferers from Muscular Rheumatism, Sciatic Neuralgia, Sprains or Bruises, by first bathing affected parts with hot water, then rubbing thoroughly with

Johnson's Liniment

WILL GET PROMPT RELIEF. This reliable remedy has been

IN USE OVER 100 YEARS. Taken internally or applied to the seat of the trouble, it is a most effective remedy for colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, 25 and 50 cents at dealers.

J. B. JOHNSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.

PARSONS' PILLS relieve Constipation and Headache

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

TIRED TANGO FEET

Are you a tango fan? Almost everyone is nowadays, so it really does not excite resentment or even disapproval if you truthfully admit it, Milady.

But your feet—your poor, suffering, little feet that glide you about on the hard polished floor while you give and receive in your most engaging manner. Do you ever reward them and remember their service to you?

Have a little heart for the poor extremities and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and vigorously during the mad whirl of the winter dancing.

It is the height of folly for a woman to crowd her hapless feet into slippers which are a size too small in length or width.

And even the result when vanity rules out common sense? Deeds to grace, awkwardness, limping and a tortured, tell-tale expression which even the most seductive smile cannot eliminate. If you observe the feet of professional dancers you will find that they are not so small as you fondly imagined them to be. On the

contrary, while shapely, they are long and narrow, but not too much so as to handicap the freedom of the feet.

No one can dance comfortably and gracefully on weak ankles. Ankles that turn without the slightest warning, often result in embarrassing spills for the dancer.

A simple exercise that should be taken night and morning with clock-like regularity is to rise on the toes, going as high as possible, remaining there for a count of five and then gradually lowering to the floor. Repeat from ten to twenty times.

This movement develops strength and endurance in the muscles and bones. Another splendid exercise is to raise one foot off the floor, relaxing all the muscles and shaking it from the ankles as though it were lifeless. This also makes for balance.

Another movement to make for bodily poise and to strengthen the ankles is to assume the position of a flying cupid, thrusting the body forward at a sharp angle. The weight is thrown on one foot, while the other is raised some distance off the floor, the arms outstretched to make for the requisite balance.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you ever thought as you have seen passing through the streets, loads of coal, grain, and hay, what a great possibility there is for errors in weight? To be sure, licensed weighers are under oath, yet instances have been known where short weight has been given in household purchases, weights can be verified with the home scales, but how many of us really know whether we have received full weight when we buy a ton of coal? Weighers are not any more infallible than any other class of persons, and seldom are their words questioned. If dealers in these commodities knew that every load they sent out was liable to be ordered to the city scales for verification of weight, it might help them to be more careful about weighing.

Prof. Williams

Prof. Talcott Williams, who spoke before the Middlesex Women's club last week, made the remark that in the present generation there is a noticeable absence of familiarity with the old masters of prose and poetry. No one can contradict this statement. It is true; and this lack of familiarity with the masters of literature will be more noticeable as time goes on. It is too bad to see the classical crowd almost entirely out of the public school curriculum by the vocational, yet this appears to be the condition that is coming. Even though a boy may plan to be a carpenter, or a mason or a farmer, I cannot help feeling, as I always have felt, that he will make a happier, and therefore a better carpenter, or mason or farmer, if he is only slightly familiar with enriching thoughts, couched in the beautiful words of the old masters.

The same is true of the languages; those of us who never have acquired a second language are very likely to dis-

parage the value of such to a young student, but where is the boy whose pulses did not beat faster when first he sang of arms and the man? And where is the lad who did not experience a thrill of mastery when first he discovered through his own efforts that "all Gaul was divided into three parts?"

To be sure, the very bad taste of flaunting this knowledge among those less favored in the matter of book-learning, always will exist, even though the flauter but searches out his apt quotations from the list given in the back of every dictionary, and not from intimate knowledge, as he would have us suppose; yet he is so very much in the minority that we will forgive him, on the ground that it takes all kinds to make a world.

Woman Suffrage

With nearly every newspaper we take up advocating woman suffrage, and with the question about to appear on the state ballot it may be interesting to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass before it becomes a part of the state constitution. To be accepted, it must pass the house and senate of two successive legislatures, and then be ratified by the male voters of the state. The suffrage amendment has passed the house and senate both last year and this year. Next fall it will be presented to the male voters for their ratification or rejection. Should they ratify it, immediately it will be added to the state constitution and become a law.

Despite opposition, the amendment passed the house last Tuesday with a large majority.

Billboards Away from Home

Often I have raised my voice against the disgusting billboard. Time after time it has struck me as a monstrosity to be borne with under protest, but a short time ago my feelings toward it underwent, for a moment, a slight change.

A wanderer who had been far from his home in Lowell, was returning. He was still many miles from here, but his mind was already among the old scenes, when suddenly from the train window, his eyes fell on an enormous billboard bearing a picture of J. L. Chaffoux's store. Although it was only in Stirling, to him it was like meeting an old friend in a distant city. His memory flew back to childhood and the old neighbors' picnic, when the genial Mr. Chaffoux was host to all the newboys of the city. A kindly feeling toward the inanimate billboard compensated in part for the disfiguring effect it had on the landscape. As I heard the story I wondered if the country were not a better place than the city for billboards. One prominent sign isolated from all others surely would make a more direct appeal than if it were sandwiched among many equally prominent. It reminds one of Miles Standish who preferred being first in Flanders to second in Rome.

Suffragists' Threats

There are still eight months before the state election and the manner in which Germany has mined the North sea will not be a patch on the manner in which the suffragists shall plant their mines of education, argument and justice among the male voters. These are times to go off at the proper time, not with a terrific loss of life, but with a great enlightening, a great breaking down of prejudice and apathy. For after all, we are not seeking a favor, nor yet a privilege. We seek only what is ours. We do not want it granted to us through a spirit of charity. Odious as the term "Women's rights" has become, there is much truth in it. What I cannot understand is by what right the ballot has been kept from us. The constitution of the United States does not discriminate against women. It states that "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The constitution defines a citizen as a person born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof. In no instance is the word "sex" used. The constitution of this state declares that the voters shall be males. Therefore I fail to see why the state of Massachusetts is not guilty of transgressing the federal constitution which distinctly declares that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of the citizens of the United States. I cannot fathom this, nor the necessity of the Bristol-Monell amendment, and I suppose my lack of comprehension is because I am a woman.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

Mlle. L. Bernier, designer of ladies' gowns, in anticipation of a busy season later on, is making a special offer to encourage early orders for summer frocks. By ordering now one may have a wash dress made for \$5 and thus save money.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES TO TRADE AT HOME—NOTES FROM OUR FASHION CENTRES



New colors and new fabrics are

sure to be questions of vital interest

with any change of season. It is

true that we have had so much mild

weather that we may safely

look for real winter in the later

weeks of the season. This month is

certain to develop questions of what

is to be and what is not to be

done with the coming of spring.

This year the very unusual condi-

tions abroad have made the problem

a complicated one and we are con-

fronted with the questions of how

much we may expect from Paris and

how much we must depend upon

home talent. That we can make

beautiful materials and dye exquisite

colors has been proven and no less

an authority than Messrs. B. Altman

& Co. are responsible for that state-

ment, for they have put forth a

most interesting color-card showing

salome satins, poplins, marquisettes,

messalines, chiffon taffetas, Georgette

crepes and all the favorite materials

dyed in the new and wonderful col-

ors that are as beautiful and as

rich as any that we have ever seen.

That they bear American names adds

to their interest, although as is

commonly the case with color-cards,

the names are more or less fanciful.

We will all recognize the fitness of

Arizona silver and of Palm Beach

sand and assuredly of Delaware peach

and there are others that are equally

suggestive, but it is not so much

the name as the quality that is in-

teresting and each shade in itself is

a study. Those on the inside have

long known that America can produce

exquisite fabrics, and when we add

wonderful colors, we should have a

perfect output, and if this great

tragedy that holds the world en-

thrilled proves to ourselves our own

ability, it will have done us a service.

As a nation we are perhaps in too

great a hurry. We have not the tra-

dition of deliberation and slow pro-

cess that belong to the old world.

As families we have not been used

with any given products and before

we can achieve really great things

we have much to learn, but what we

can do, is daily being proven. In

the old world, perfection is a mat-

ter of pride with any output that is

associated with any name of fami-

ly and certain manufacturers have for

generations been controlled by cer-

tain families. Some and grandsons

follow in the tread of their elders;

each generation seeks to enhance

to improve and to add to, but not

one would think of sacrificing an

atom of quality or reputation. The

"get rich quick" idea that has such

an unfortunate hold upon American

manufacturers has heretofore largely

interfered with a similar result on

this side of the sea. It could

only educate our manufacturers to

believe that there is a market for

perfection, from whatever source it

comes, we would be able to develop

along higher and more interesting

lines. It is told of certain residents

of the town of Paterson that were

visiting Paris that they purchased

some wonderful silks to bring home

as evidence of the best that the old

world was doing, and that upon dis-

playing them with pride to certain

close friends and relatives, they were

met with the undeniable proof that

the same silks were made in France

in their home town, had been ex-

ported and sold in France to be

returned and exploited here. Labor

means more money here than abroad.

To produce a certain product, we

must pay more, but since we have

no duty to meet, we should at least

be able to compete on equal terms

and if once our manufacturers would

establish a reputation for care and

for perfection, buyers will surely be

ready to take advantage of the fact.

The silks and the poplins that are

being displayed just now with the

American label in big letters or em-

phasized in one way or another, are

doing good work in the way of ex-

position, but until manufacturers

are ready to sacrifice big gains for

permanent values, there will not be

as large an output of perfect man-

ufactures as can be obtained under

conditions that exist abroad. At the

moment I am told, the French man-

ufacturers are making beautiful fab-

rics, but they are weaving them to

order, not piling up quantities to sell

on chance and designers, but what

is understood that there will be

many conditions to interfere with

the usual output. Unquestionably it

is the opportunity of the home man-

ufacturer, and what we need is that

pride in work well done and not

merely the demand for the work that

will bring immediate big reward, for

often the latter is short-lived while

the former builds for strength and

for generations.

In spite of all draw backs, in spite

of all conditions, French models are

arriving and French fabrics are un-

der discussion. Monsieur Rodier has

put forth a variety of most fascinat-

ing novelties. He is to give us a

sampler of combined silk and linen

and it is more durable than all-silk

and quite as beautiful and we are

are obtained by soft finished taffeta

silk and the like with cords in-

serted in little tufts or with ruffles

finished with corded edges and in

similar ways that serve to enhance

and accentuate the flare while it also

serves to give a picturesque note.

However they may develop, how-

ever many other features may ap-

pear, it is an accepted fact that we

are to have old-fashioned effects, and

every woman recognizes what that

means whether the expression is

applied to the portrait of an an-

cestor or is used to describe her

latest gown. A charming gown that

has just been completed and that

will find its way to the sunny south,

is made of a really wonderful chif-

fon taffeta manufactured here on

American soil in a lovely shade that

is known as Delaware peach. The

skirt is a perfectly straight one, gen-

erous but not exaggeratedly wide. It

is finished with a wide hem and over

the hips, it is laid in a group of

five little tufts set at narrow in-

tervals apart and in each of these

tufts is a cord. A dancing frock

is made of the same silk with trim-

ming of ruffles, three above the hem

and two at knee depth and each of

these ruffles is finished with a cord-

ed edge and unquestionably every

device of the sort will be employed.

A most fascinating little costume for

the opera or for the dance consists of

a moderately wide skirt ruffled from

hem to waist line with white tulle

and worn with a little close-fitting

bodice of pale blue satin that forms

four big scallops at the top and

terminates just under the arms.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Oregon has six women undertakers.

Women clergymen in Oregon num-

ber 17.

The Ohio Farm Women's club has

66 clubs in 31 counties.

Maid servants in Berlin earn on an

average of \$5 per month.

Over one-half of the total factory

forces in Japan are women.

Women now have the right to sit

in the New Zealand parliament.

Births increased over 5000 in New

York city during the past year.

The public schools of New York city

employ over 21,000 women teachers.

Julia Marlowe, the actress, has been

converted to the suffrage cause.

Marriages in Wisconsin under the

new eugenic law fell off 3500 last

year.

Gossiping has been put under the

law by the Mothers' club of Gardner,

Kan.

Female laundry workers in Kansas

city earn from \$1.50 to \$10 per week.

Thirty-nine patents were granted to

women inventors during November of

last year.

Miss Anna Barrell, of Larimore, N.

Dak., is the champion hog grower in

that state.

Women are fast crowding the men

in professional occupations in the

United States.

Over 50,000 women took farm courses

by mail from the Nebraska university

last year.

Congress is being urged to create

a farm women's bureau in the depart-

ment of agriculture.

New York city has more women

wage earners than the total popula-

tion of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has opened a

free soup kitchen for women and girls

out of work in New York city.

Mrs. Birdie C. Kogucharoff, of Den-

ver, Colo., boasts of being the mother

of five children before she was 17

years of age.

Fifty-one per cent. of the women

employed in the department stores of

New York city earn less than \$7 per

week.

Miss Flora Holt, a Milwaukee sten-

ographer, who recently fell heir to

\$250,000, has quit her job so that a

poor girl may get it.

New York city is to have a Women's

Municipal club, composed exclu-

sively of women employed in the vari-

ous city departments.

Mrs. R. C. Sauley, wife of fleet

squadier of the United States navy,

made a successful flight recently in a

Curtis flying boat.

Gladys Feldman is known as the

highest salaried chorus girl in the

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT

or in your "What's Hot" column. If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "What's Hot" column.

9

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

GERMAN AIRSHIP ATTACKS CALAIS

Zeppelin Dropped Ten Bombs on City, Killing Five Civilians

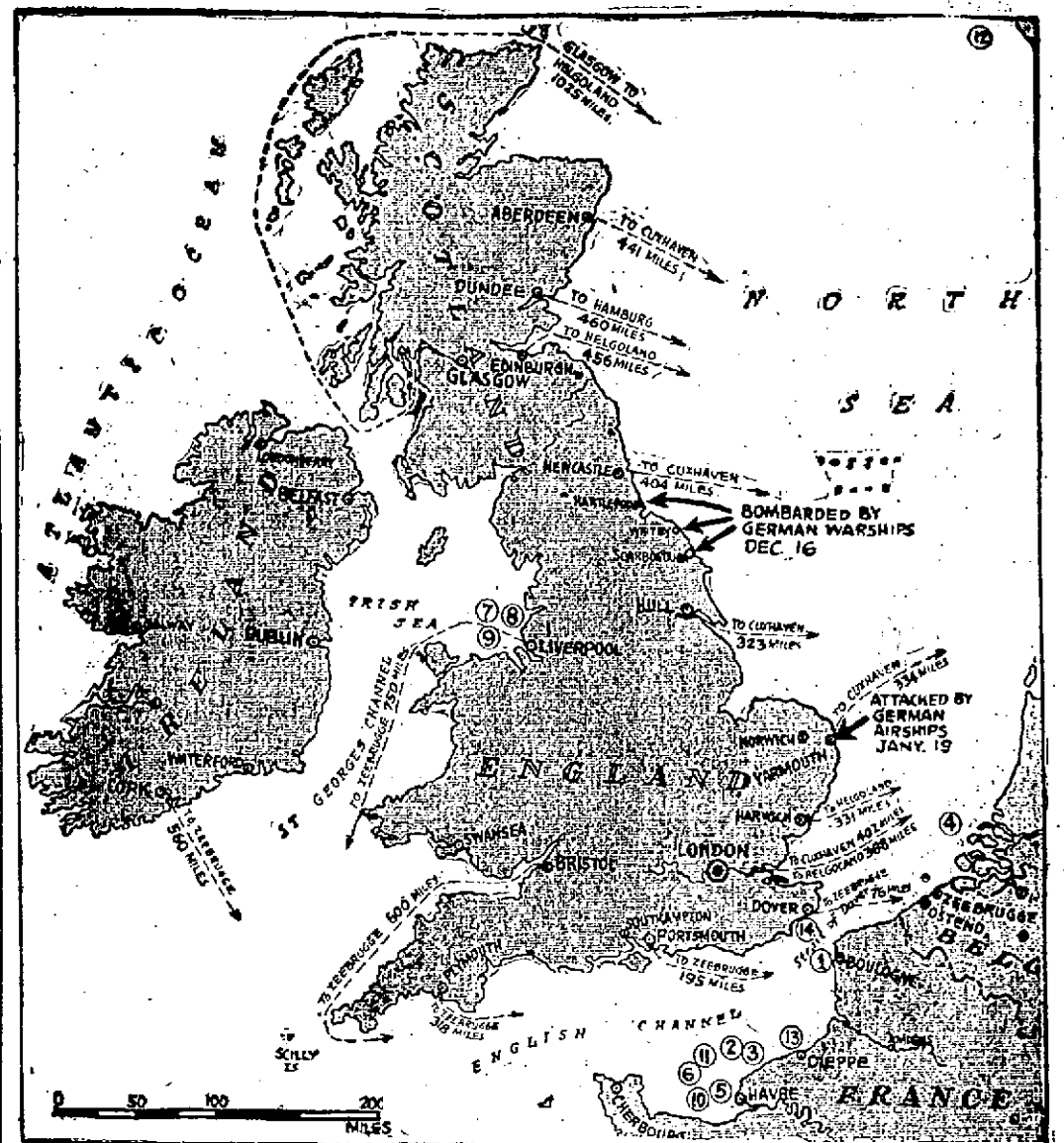
Germans Also Bombarded Rheims, Reports Paris War Office

700 FILE DOWN SMOKY STAIRS

Pianist at Quincy Movie House Plays While All Escape

Many Firemen Overcome at \$32,000.00 Fire

MAP SHOWING WHERE MERCHANT SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK AROUND ENGLAND



The war zone proclaimed by Germany includes the entire coasts of all the British isles and the coast of northern France, including the English channel. In these waters already the following ships have been sunk, indicated by numbers on the map: 1, Admiral Gautreaux, Oct. 26; 2, Malachite, Nov. 23; 3, Primo, Nov. 26; 4, Durward, Jan. 21; 5, Karia, Jan. 30; 6, Toko Maru, Jan. 30; 7, Linda Blanche; 8, Ben Cruachan, 9, Kileon, all sunk Jan. 30; 10, Ville de Lille, and 11, Dulwich, sunk on Feb. 16, and 12, Citra, sunk on Oct. 20. In addition to these vessels the French steamship Dinorah (No. 13) and the Norwegian steamship Belridge (No. 14) were torpedoed by German submarines in the English channel, but did not sink.

LOWELL WOMAN IN WAR ZONE

Mrs. Kozakiewicz and Daughter Detained in St. Petersburg

She Writes of Pillage and Starvation in Warsaw



MRS. JOSEPHINE KOZAKIEWICZ

Mr. John Kozakiewicz, proprietor of the European Dryhouse in East Merrimack street has received a letter from his wife, who with her little daughter Helen, are in St. Petersburg. In the message to her husband Mrs. Kozakiewicz tells of the terrible happenings and of the destruction wrought by the invading forces in Warsaw, where she resided before going to St. Petersburg. The letter was received last Thursday. Mrs. Kozakiewicz writes that in Warsaw alone there are 15,000 houses burned to the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly destroyed by the Germans in Russian Poland. At the present time there are 3,000,000 Polish people scattered over 10 states in a starving condition, eating plants, grass, herbs and anything that can prolong their existence. These people, she says, are kept constantly on the move by the invading forces, who kill the women and children, and capture the men folk, whom they use as digging trenches and doing other laborious duties. The majority of them, she wrote, seek shelter in the woods and in caves, where many little children have been born only to die of exposure. The people have but little clothing and are suffering much from the cold. Before going to St. Petersburg, Mrs. Kozakiewicz served as an army nurse in Warsaw. Every house that can be utilized, she writes, has been turned into a temporary hospital, and the most of these are overcrowded. The sufferings of the wounded soldiers, she wrote, are intense, and because of the insufficient number of doctors and nurses, many of the poor creatures die without ever being examined. The mills in Poland are all shut down and there are over 500,000 people out of work. Most of the men folk thrown out of employment have gone to war.

After serving as a nurse in Warsaw for several months Mrs. Kozakiewicz obtained a passport from the American consul and went to St. Petersburg where she has taken up her residence with relatives. Her little daughter is also with her.

Mrs. Kozakiewicz writes that sugar in St. Petersburg is worth 10 cents a pound and that bread cannot be bought for less than 35 cents a pound. The hospitals in St. Petersburg are

DEATHS

OUELLETTE—Joseph Ouellette, aged 26 years, 1 month, a former resident of Lowell, died Sunday, at his home in Chicago, Ill., after a brief illness. He leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Ouellette of Lowell; also six sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ouellette, the Misses Anna, Edith, Philomena, Alice and Rosa Ouellette, all of this city, and two brothers, Alphonse and Alfred of Lowell. The body is expected to arrive in this city Friday.

CHAPMAN—Goldie Viola Chapman, infant daughter of Edward and Sereth Chapman, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 11 First street, aged 1 month and 16 days.

WHITCOMB—Mrs. Harriet Plaisted Whitcomb died Feb. 13 in Savona, N. Y., aged 81 years.

EMERY—William H. Emery, a well known resident of this city, died at St. John's hospital yesterday, aged 61 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. N. E. Nite of this city. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

HELINE—William Helme, for many years a resident of this city, died Sunday at his home, 300 Church street. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, John T., a brother, Jonas, and one grandchild.

KELLEY—Patrick Kelley died in this city yesterday. He leaves five sons, Thomas H., Joseph H., James F., John F. and Arthur D.; two daughters, Mrs. John F. Kelley and Mrs. John F. Kelley. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DUFFY—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Duffy died Saturday at her home, 216 Thorndike street, aged 55 years. She leaves one daughter, Mary E., and two nieces, Catherine and Mary E. Tobin.

DOW—George P. Dow died Sunday at his home, 53 Myrtle avenue, aged 13 years, 11 months and 20 days. He leaves his wife, Zoe A.; a daughter, Frances V.; one son, Royal E.; a brother, Josiah, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Botton.

RENAUD—Adele Renaud died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the state infirmary, Chelsea. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Archambault & Son, Merrimack street.

SHUSHAW—Max Shushaw, aged 14 days, infant son of Norris and Fannie Shushaw, died Saturday afternoon at the Lowell general hospital. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 123 Howard street.

FITZGERALD—Andrew Fitzgerald died Sunday at the Chestnut Street hospital, aged two months. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

KELLY—Mrs. Abbie E. Kelly, wife of the late Winn W. Kelly, died Saturday at her home, 65 Mount Grove street, aged 69 years, 8 months and 1 day. She leaves one son, Arthur W. of Philadelphia; a half-sister, Mrs. Fred A. Bates and several cousins.

FITTS—Frank E. Fitts, a former resident of this city, died at the home of his son, Frederick W. Fitts, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Roxbury, Mass., after a short illness. He was born in Lowell and conducted a business in this city. He is survived by a wife, three sons, Frederick W., Frank E. Jr. and Henry King Fitts of Jamaica Plain.

FUNERALS

REILLY—The funeral of John F. Reilly was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from his home, 33 Chestnut street. Among those present were his fellow workers, the deceased's fellow from the Courier-Citizen printing plant. At the Church of the Im-

IS DYING FROM STAB WOUNDS

Man Found Near Where Body of Glover Was Picked Up

Was Attempting to Reach Home of Dr. N. W. Cousens

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Unconscious and dying from stab wounds, a man whose identity has not yet been established, was found last night in Crescent street, Waltham, within five yards of where the body of Clarence F. Glover, the murdered Waltham laundryman, was discovered.

By strange coincidence, too, the dying man was attempting to reach the home of Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens in Crescent avenue, the same physician's house which Glover strived so vainly to gain that night he was shot down in his laundry.

Officer Thomas Long of the Metropolitan police came upon the unidentified man last night lying unconscious on the sidewalk. There were two wounds in his left arm and another—a gaping one—in the abdomen. Long summoned a patrolman and together the two officers carried the dying man into Dr. Cousens' office.

Dr. Cousens ordered his immediate removal to the Waltham hospital, and at the same time the police began a hunt for the man's assailant. The physician did not believe the wounds had been received more than 15 minutes before the man was found, and no trace of blood could be seen on the sidewalk and none of the persons in the vicinity remembered any sounds of fighting.

The dying man is about 30, of dark complexion, and well dressed in a gray suit with white linen shirt and collar. He wore a sweater vest and a gray cap in the lining of which was the name "Peter Lucet." There was nothing else to indicate identity.

CAPTOR OF JESSE POMEROY DEAD

Winslow B. Lucas Expired at Home of His Daughter in Roxbury

One of Oldest Retired Members of Boston's Police Department

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Winslow B. Lucas, one of the oldest retired members of Boston's police department and widely known as the officer who arrested Jesse Pomeroy, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Holden, wife of the Rev. James Harry Holden, 2 Crestwood park, Roxbury. He was 82 years old and had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Lucas was born in Plymouth, Mass., and came to Boston when he was a child and he attended the public schools of this city. Upon his graduation he entered the employ of a trunk manufacturing concern, remaining with the company until his appointment to the police force in 1860.

Mr. Lucas was detailed to the Broadway station, South Boston, and served as a sergeant there when the Fenian district was started by atrocious murders of children. Pomeroy had recently returned to his home from the Lyman School for Boys in Westboro, and with the discovery of the body of Horace Mellen, Mr. Lucas arrested the 16-year-old boy. That was on Aug. 22, 1874. Later Mr. Lucas was transferred to Station 12 and from there to the Lagrange street station, where he served for 30 years until his retirement seven years ago.

Mr. Lucas was a Mason and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and the Veteran Firemen's association of Boston. Besides the daughter with whom he lived, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Kimball of Dorchester.

PARIS, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23.—The official communication issued by the French war office last night tells of the bombardment of Calais by a Zeppelin dirigible, which dropped bombs and killed five civilians. The text follows:

"A Zeppelin airship bombarded Calais this morning. It dropped 10 projectiles, which killed five persons, belonging to the civilian population and caused some unimportant material damage.

"Our batteries destroyed a heavy gun occupying a position near Lommezette.

"Near the Lys and Aisne there has been effective practice by our artillery which dispersed a bivouac and convoy. The enemy violently bombarded Rheims Sunday night and Monday. The bombardment resulted in numerous victims, who represent the toll taken by the Germans for their defeats of the last few days. On the Souain-Beaune front, we have made progress, capturing a line of trenches and two woods, completely repelling two particularly violent counter attacks, taking numerous prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"In the Argonne, our artillery and infantry have asserted their superiority, particularly near Fontaine Aux Charnes and Marie Therese, as well as at Bolant. Between the Argonne and the Meuse, our progress in the last two days at Cheppywood has been extended and consolidated.

"By fresh attacks at Les Eparges we have continued to gain ground. We now hold almost the whole of the enemy positions at Combres southeast of Les Eparges which is thus under our fire.

"At Bois-Bouchet, south of Les Eparges, a German attack has been repulsed. At Bois-Boule, in the forest of Apremont, we captured a trench. In Alsace we have captured the greater part of the village of Stossweiler, of which we held only the outskirts yesterday."

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—While fire burned briskly on a floor below, 700 patrons of a motion picture show in Music Hall, Hancock street, Quincy, marched from the theatre yesterday afternoon, some down a smoky stairway and others by fire escapes, to the strains of a popular song.

There were many women and children in the audience, but no one was touched by panic and all escaped without injury. Much of the orreryness was due to John Porter, pianist of the house. Although little wisps of smoke sifted in about him and the engines were coughing outside, he continued to play as if nothing were happening. The house was cleared in a remarkably short time and many who made their way to the street were not aware that they were in any immediate danger.

As soon as it was known that there was a stubborn blaze in another part of the building Manager John Erwin announced from the stage that the entertainment would have to be postponed for unforeseen reasons.

He asked that all leave quietly and at once. Assisted by his brothers, Joseph and Patrick, he marshalled the crowd toward the door and the fire escapes. One boy in the rear, smelling smoke, started to shout, but a hand over his mouth smothered his outcry and only a few heard him.

Fire Difficult to Fight

The fire was one of the hardest that the Quincy firemen have had to handle in a long time. From the basement it worked up into the clothing and shoe store of Renick Brothers and before it was finally extinguished, after more than an hour's fighting, caused a loss of approximately \$32,000.

The Music Hall block, owned by the Quincy Real Estate & Trust company, is a two-story brick structure, 90 feet by 60 feet. The blaze was discovered at 1:35 p. m. by Edward Damon, the engineer, in the southwest corner of the basement, and when Chief Faxon Billings arrived he sent in a general alarm. Although dense volumes of smoke were pouring from the basement, the firemen were unable to locate the exact position of the flames, and for some time the struggle was haphazard.

The street near the building was shrouded in a thick cloud and the firemen were constantly dropping at their work. Several had to be revived with the aid of the police pulmonator, but were unable to go back to work.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

ATTEMPT TO ROB 'JOINT'

FOUR MEN WERE WOUNDED IN FUSILLADE OF SHOTS WHEN MEN TRIED ROBBERY

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 23.—Four men were wounded, two probably fatally, in a fusillade of shots that followed an attempt of three men to rob a gambling house here last night. One of the alleged bandits, who gave his name as J. P. Hahn and a porter are believed to be fatally wounded.

The men, unmasked, entered the establishment and commanded the men in the room, more than 100, to throw up their hands.

The command brought a general exodus of shots. The uninjured robbers escaped. No money was obtained.

AT THE ELKS' QUARTERS

The Elks observed the holiday in an informal manner with an exceptionally large attendance of members. During the day many Elks from out of town dropped in and were hospitably received. An informal entertainment was given which was thoroughly enjoyed. Since the lodge moved into its new and excellently appointed quarters there has been a steady stream of visitors. There is something doing at the headquarters, and out-of-town Elks make it their first stopping place. Mr. John Bourke, the diminutive comedian of the Elks minstrel company, has been promoted to the position of steward, and he has proved to be the right man in the right place.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express publicly, sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful for the many offerings, spiritual and floral, tendered, and assure all will ever be remembered by Edward Burke, (Brothers), Mrs. Bridget Burke (Aunt) and Family.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of Branch O'Neil Crowley, 535, E. N. P., held Sunday afternoon with Chief Ranger Hugh McQuinn in the chair, the annual statement from the high council in relation to the membership and finances of the national body was read and showed that the year 1914 was a very successful one, increasing the finances and membership. Plans are being made for the benefit concert to be given Sunday, March 14, in aid of St. Peter's orphanage and St. John's hospital. Remarks were made by Chief Ranger McQuinn, Past Chief Ranger P. Linehan, Brothers, Cryan, Nevin, Nugent, Ragan and P. Linehan.

Division S. A. O. H.

Four new members were initiated and eight applications for membership were received at the meeting of Div. S. A. O. H., held last evening with Daniel F. Kelly presiding. Arrangements are under way for the 25th anniversary of the division on April 23. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Three of Hearts Club

The Three of Hearts club held its first monthly meeting Sunday with a large attendance. The following new officers were installed: Percy Rock; secretary, Fred Couture; treasurer, Joseph Wessells. It was voted to hold a dance in the near future. Refreshments were served and a pleasing musical program carried out.

Best printing: Tobler, Arso, Bids.

NEGLIGES
All Made Ready to Embroider
75c and \$1.25
ALICE H. SMITH
53 CENTRAL ST.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of: 33 Art Squares, 9x12, 10x12 in various patterns and qualities, axminsters, velvets and tapestries; 25 Washable Bath Room Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of 7 to 12 yards, 100 yards of Heavy Oil Cloth, very Handsome Oak Dining Table, Oak Sideboard, six Oak Dining Chairs, 3 Handsome Brass Beds, two Hair and two Silk Floss Mattresses, Mahogany Case Upright Piano, Oak Hall Seat, Black Walnut Sideboard, a good second-hand upright piano, 2 Gas Lamps, Prairie Style Incubator, Washrobe, Oak Dresser, 3 Parlor Beds with National Springs, Bed Stove, Desk and Chair, 4 Parlor Stoves, Oval Mirror, Parlor Table, Ingrain Art Square, Pictures, Chairs and Rockers. The sale on Art Squares, Runners and Oil Cloth will start promptly at 2:15 o'clock.

Established March 1, 1877
PETER DAVEY
UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Office 19 East Merrimack St.
Telephone 79-W
Residence 83 Bartlett St.
Telephone 70-R

TRUSTEE'S SALE

I have been authorized by the referee in bankruptcy to sell the stock and fixtures of Jacob Freeman, clothing dealer.

The said stock and fixtures will be sold at public auction in bulk, on **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, NEXT, AT 2 P. M. AT THE STORE, NO. 214 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.**

This stock consists of MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, and consists of new and fresh goods, in up to date styles. The fixtures are modern and suitable.

The sale will be for cash, \$500 to be deposited with the trustee as soon as the goods are struck off, delivery and payment to be made before March 1st next.

The store is open for the examination of the property.

Make all inquiries of the trustee.

JAMES STUART MURPHY,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 20, 1915.

Today increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain at night.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

ANOTHER SHIP SUNK IN WAR ZONE

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

Messrs. Morse and Putnam Cross Swords—Ald. Carmichael Talks Finance—Jurors Drawn

Today's meeting of the municipal council was illuminated, temporarily, by small sidelights provided by Commissioners Morse and Putnam, with other members assisting at intervals. Mr. Putnam was getting after Mr. Morse for having a man in his employ who is not a resident of Lowell. Mr. Morse said he engaged the man because he was an expert on steam rollers, and Mr. Putnam came back with the assertion that there are men in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers, and the mayor and Commissioner Carmichael contributed their bit by saying that it had been agreed at a previous conference to engage none other than Lowell men.

The meeting was quite interesting throughout, beginning with the drawing of jurors. Eight jurors were drawn and the drawing was quite unusual inasmuch as two of the same name were drawn, and the names included two bank men and two "retireds."

Then there came the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he believed the legislature should set a limit on the amount to be borrowed beyond the debt limits in order to guard against extravagance by governments. The departmental estimates for the year were confirmed and the annual order of assessments was adopted. Mayor Murphy called to order at 11:35 with all members present. The first business had to do with a petition of Lull & Hartford for permission to keep and sell gunpowder and ammunition. The petition was referred to Commissioner Carmichael and Fire Chief Saunders.

The mayor then called upon Commissioner Duncan to draw eight traverse jurors for service in the superior or court in this city beginning the first Monday in March and the following jurors were drawn:

Charles H. Conant, Jr., 19 Nesmith street, bank clerk.
Terrence D. Leonard, 271 Concord street, clerk.

Charles T. Kilpatrick, 609 Stevens street, retired.
Albert M. Horr, 53 Varnum avenue, retired.

Charles A. Wotton, 76 Loring street, hay and grain dealer.
Arthur J. Conant, 29 Victoria street, broker.

James F. Miskella, 56 Banks street, student.
Edward T. Wilder, 1003 East Merrimack street, teller.

Street Light Wanted
Notices of claims for personal injury to property were read by the mayor and referred to the committee on claims. The petition for a light in

ton & Maine railroad was read. The mayor said it was a private way and he would object to the city installing lights in private ways. Mr. Carmichael called attention to the fact that certain private ways are not properly posted and that Warren street is one of them. Part of Warren street is accepted and part is a private way. "By not having the proper signs there," said Mr. Carmichael, "the city lays itself liable." Commissioner Morse said he would attend to it at once.

Prescott Street Narrow

During the discussion in connection with private ways and the dangers existing, Mr. Morse had a word to say about Prescott street. He said the street was very narrow and that it ought to be made a one-way street. The mayor allowed that such a proposition would be productive of strenuous kicking by business men and others because it would interfere with business, and Mr. Morse's suggestion was allowed to go by the boards.

A petition for the acceptance of Waverly avenue was referred to the commissioner of streets. The petition of Edward W. Edmund for appointment as constable was granted and his bond was accepted.

The petitions of C. Harry Clapp and C. A. Hosmer for garage licenses were read and hearings set for March 15.

Thomas Durkin was appointed weigher of coal. Mr. Durkin is employed by the Livingston Coal company. An order permitting the installation and joint use of poles in Stevens street was adopted.

The mayor read a communication from Capt. Colby T. Kittredge, Sixth infantry, M. V. M., stating that in order to push along arrangements for the military municipal celebration in this city on July 4, it would be necessary to elect a chief marshal. Captain Kittredge was elected unanimously.

The Budget Confirmed

The annual budget over which the council, as a committee on appropriations, worked last week, was confirmed by the adoption of an order appropriating \$2,115,512.75 for fixed charges and current expenses. There was also adopted the usual order assessing taxes for 1915. The amount of this order was \$1,658,000, to be used in defraying current expenses.

None But Lowell Men

The contract with the Buffalo Steam Roller Co. for repairing a steam roller at an expense of \$2550 was confirmed, and here's where Messrs. Putnam and Morse had their innings.

Mr. Putnam said he understood there was a man employed by Mr. Morse on steam rollers who is not a resident of Lowell. "I believe in the employment of Lowell men," said Mr. Putnam. "So do I," said Mr. Morse.

"But you have a man who is not a Lowell man," said Mr. Putnam. "There are men in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers." "Didn't you hire men that were not residents or citizens of Lowell when you were connected with the street department?"

Mr. Putnam looked this question over a few seconds and answered "No." "I object to the hiring of men who are not citizens or residents of Lowell," said Mr. Putnam, "and I want this thing straightened out right here and now."

Mr. Carmichael: "Under the civil service law you cannot hire a man who is not a citizen."

The mayor: "It was understood at a previous conference that the repairs to steam rollers could be done by Lowell men."

"I object to having that man work another day," put in Mr. Putnam again. "I got this man because he was an expert," said Mr. Morse, "but I'll get rid of him today. It doesn't make much difference for the repairs are pretty nearly all made."

Arthur Genest Resigns

The mayor read a communication from Arthur Genest in which the latter tendered his resignation as a member of the city planning board. The resignation was accepted, with regret, and on motion of Mr. Carmichael it was voted to have the mayor write

CLEANSE THE BLOOD

AND AVOID DISEASE
When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, your system becomes susceptible to any or all diseases. Put your blood in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and peculiarly on the blood—it purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and builds up the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years. Get it today. It is sure to help you.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER WENT DOWN OFF DOVER

Russians Claim Success in Galicia—Sanguinary Fighting in Carpathians—Vienna Reports Victories Over Russians

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover this morning by either a submarine or a mine. The crew of 22 men were saved. The Regin, which was carrying coal from the Tynne to Bordeaux, sank ten minutes after she was struck.

The Regin is the second Norwegian steamer to encounter a submarine or a mine in the English channel since Feb. 13 when the German submarine blockade against British ports went into effect. The tank steamer Beldridge was torpedoed by a German submarine off Folkestone last week. She was not, however, seriously damaged, for after being beached at Walmer she later made her way to port. The Regin was of 1,187 net tonnage, 265 feet long and was built in 1913.

Disaster has overtaken two other Norwegian steamships in the last few days. The Nordbyr went down in the Baltic last week as a result of coming in contact with a mine or of being torpedoed, and the Cuba, a freighter sunk from London to Rotterdam, was sunk in the North sea following a collision.

The famous cathedral of Rheims, which was damaged early in the war, has suffered further serious injury. The French war office announced today. The Germans are charged with having made a special target of the cathedral during a violent bombardment of the city and it is said the interior of the vaulted roof gave way.

to Mr. Genest expressing the council's appreciation of his labor and general interest in public affairs.

The Dracut Annexation

Mention of the annexation of Dracut was made during the meeting and Commissioner Morse gave as his opinion that it would come sooner or later.

Mr. Carmichael had made the suggestion that the legislature should set a limit on the capacity of a city to borrow beyond the debt limit. He thought that perhaps \$300,000 or thereabouts might be the limit for Lowell. The amount to be paid on the city debt this year is \$247,984.75. The amount of the sinking fund is \$30,500 and Mr. Carmichael thought the city ought not to borrow beyond the combined amounts to be paid on the city debt and the sinking fund which, for the present year, would be \$278,484.75. "We ought to borrow much less than we pay off," said Mr. Carmichael.

Mr. Carmichael gave a very interesting little talk in the way of demonstrating his suggestion and during a slight pause, Mr. Morse ventured to remark that one had to look to the future. "Here's the annexation of Dracut on our heels," he said, "and if we have more territory to care for of course we will need more money."

"The annexation hasn't come yet and 'never bid the old boy good morning till I meet him,' said Mr. Carmichael.

(See Next Edition.)

Germans Advance in Vosges

The Berlin communication reports further progress in the Vosges, where the Germans have been taking town after town during the last week. The capture of another town, near Muelbach is announced today.

300 Cannon Captured

In the recent battle of the Masurian lakes district in East Prussia which resulted in the expulsion of the Russians from German soil 300 cannon including ten pieces of heavy calibre, were captured. The Berlin communication states. With regard to the present phase of the campaign, Russian staff officers are optimistic, believing that the German advance in northern Poland has been halted definitely.

Another Vessel Goes Down

Another vessel was sunk today in the naval war zone established by the decree of the German admiralty. The Norwegian steamer Regin was sent to the bottom in the English channel by a submarine or a mine.

This is the third Norwegian steamer

to go to the bottom since German's war zone decree. One British ship and one American vessel have also gone down since the blockade was announced.

Austrians Suffer Heavy Losses

Heavy losses were sustained by the Austrians in the recent fight, the Russian general staff announced in a statement, claiming several victories in Galicia. In northern Poland also, it is expected a stand has been made against the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia. The reports are not agreeable with official statements from Berlin and Vienna, both of which tell of reverses suffered by the Russians and their loss of great numbers of men.

Quiet on Western Front

On the western battlefields there are no signs of returning activity and apparently neither side desires to take the initiative at this time. Official announcements show that comparatively small numbers of men take part in the actions at various points over the line and apparently these engagements are of merely local significance.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HULME—The funeral of William Hulme will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 200 Church street. At 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KELLEY—The funeral of Patrick Kelley will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church, the date to be announced later. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DONAVAN—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Donovan, who died Feb. 20th, in Bridgeport, Conn., will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

EMERY—Died in this city, Feb. 22, Mr. William H. Emery. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel, in the Lowell cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

DOW—Died in this city, Feb. 21, George Dow, at his home, 53 Liberty avenue. Funeral services will be held at 53 Liberty avenue Wednesday afternoon (Feb. 24) at 12 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles Harry Jack, an instructor at the Lowell Textile school, and Clara C. Cutter, a graduate of the

Lowell Textile school, were married at the Lowell Textile school for a number of years. He lived at 331 Merrimack street.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

Wire Your House

We again call your attention to our easy payment house-wiring offer.

Small monthly payments accepted covering complete electric lighting equipment.

Your house wired—ready for turning on the current at small cost.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

CAPTAIN OF EVELYN BLAMED FOR DISASTER

Pres. Wilson Informed That the Captain Did Not Follow Safe Course Laid Out for Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Wilson views the sinking of the American steamer Evelyn in the North sea as a tragic accident, he told callers today, and has been officially informed that her captain was not following a safe course laid out for him. He added that warnings had been given that mines were planted in the area in which the Evelyn was sunk.

The sinking of the Evelyn and the international situation generally were discussed at the cabinet meeting, which was the briefest in months. It was indicated that no further action would be taken until further details were obtained and that the administration saw nothing in the incident liable to cause international complications.

It was said to be practically certain that

no repiles will be sent to the last British and German notes.

13 MISSING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Details information as to the fate of the 13 of the crew of the American steamer Evelyn blown up off the German coast, who were reported to have rowed to the Holland coast after the vessel struck, has not yet reached here. The only official word which had been received was from the American command at Bremen, who on Saturday night reported the safety of the crew.

Officials heard today through unofficial sources that only the captain and 14 members of the Evelyn's crew had been accounted for. All of the party except one, who died from exposure were safe in a hospital at Bremen, even following their rescue by a Dutch pilot ship.

BOTH LET DOWN EASY

Judge Enright Shows Clemency on Mother's Appeal—Five Month's Sentence

The cases of Luella M. Stone and Albert Atwood, which have been pending for the past fortnight, came up in police court for trial this morning before Judge Enright. The girl pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny and also to a warrant accusing her of soliciting a girl to the latter charge.

George Christopoulos stated that the girl came to him and asked that she might stay a while in his room at the Puritan House. George was the soul of hospitality and allowed her to stay.

After leaving her, George stated, he did not know how long she stayed there but when he returned he missed a suit of clothes. He instituted a search without delay which finally brought him to Lawrence where he found both defendants. Atwood was wearing the missing suit.

Sergeant Pettie testified that he arrested the pair and that the girl confessed to taking the suit. No defense was put on and the girl was found guilty.

On the other charge Atwood testified against the girl. He said that he lived here about eight weeks with her as his husband. Both of them are married. Atwood said that he lived in Bradford, Mass.

Atwood stated that the girl told him she was borrowing money from various men and said that he did not realize that she was living an immoral life.

Lawyer McDonald of Haverhill appeared for Atwood and made a plea for the young man, saying that he came of good people. Judge Enright, in summing up the case, said that the girl was deserving of just as good treatment at the hands of the court as was the man.

The girl's mother, a frail little woman, was in court and the judge called her to the stand. Both girl and mother wept as the court questioned the latter.

The mother was certain that if her daughter was given a chance to reform she would lead a far different life in the future. After going into the circumstances in detail, Judge Enright finally placed both of them upon probation, with the understanding that another misdemeanor would send either or both of them to the reformatory.

Carried Revolver

Officer Huse noticed two young men standing behind a tree on one of the streets of his beat Saturday night. The actions of the two were very suspicious and the officer approached and questioned them.

When they gave no satisfactory response to his queries he sent them to the station. There it was found that one of them, Frank Herrick, was carrying a revolver. The young man told the court this morning that he did not know it was a crime. He was fined \$50, while his companion was released.

Five Months to Jail

A Tewksbury stabbing affray was aired in police court this morning. Agostino Vollecho was charged with stabbing Patrick J. Flanagan and pleaded guilty.

A group of foreigners were sitting down playing cards, the testimony ran. Another group, who were not foreigners, were seated nearby. A few oaths and a thrown tobacco box caused the rumpus.

The defendant was hit on the head by the tobacco tin and, leaping to his

feet, rushed to where Flanagan was seated. Who struck the first blow was not made clear as both stated that the other opened hostilities. The defendant backed up his statement by pointing to a badly discolored optic.

Whoever started it, Vollecho made up his mind to finish it and drew a knife. He made one thrust at Flanagan before he was disarmed and put him home combat as it were. The thrust took effect in the arm of Flanagan and the coroner of the state infirmary described the wound.

All that the defendant had to say was, "I no can fight with my hands as I get knife," and shrugged his shoulders as if that were explanation enough. Judge Enright sentenced him to a five-months term in the house of correction.

Newsboy's Case
The young newsboy who was arrested for disturbing the peace yesterday was released today. He and another youngster who will appear in Friday's juvenile session got into a discussion which Officer Joseph Conatino was forced to interrupt on account of the large number of ring-side spectators.

Judge Enright gave the boy a kindly warning not to mix it up in the future.

Debe Hassan was arrested on a capias for not paying a fine imposed last week. He paid quick enough this morning and saved himself from going to jail.

John H. McDonald was charged with larceny but the case was continued for a week. George F. Toye appeared for the defendant. Emile DeGeorge was fined five dollars for breaking a window while drunk and Patrick Lynch was sent to jail for three months on a drunkenness charge.

Had Heavy Load
A man who gave his name as Melvin Johnson and his home as nowhere or anywhere was arrested this morning on Middlesex street by Officer Lane and taken to the police station. He had in his possession a bag containing some 150 pounds of shoes loaded when arrested.

The man denied stealing the load when questioned at the station. "I was with two other fellows," he said, "and they had the load. They went off and left me and I was carrying along the load thinking I might meet 'em."

This explanation was not considered quite smart enough and he was locked up on the charge of larceny from some person unknown. The man says that he is a teamster when he works and has been in Lowell about a month.

PIANOS

\$500 PLAYER PIANO.....\$250
\$300 SLIGHTLY USED
PIANO\$100
Others at equally low prices.

VACUUM SWEEPERS \$2 to \$5

A. O. KNAPP

96 BRANCH STREET

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST.

Money Deposited Now Will Draw

Interest from March 6

Present Rate 4%

CHALIFOUX CORNER

Here at "The Big Store" you have a choice of magnificent stocks of the world's best moderate priced merchandise, all marked as low or lower than elsewhere. Shopping is a pleasure here with the light, airy, spacious floors, wide aisles and safe plunger elevators.



FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

THE ROCKEFELLER GIFTS

FOUNDATION REPORTS ON PHIL-
ANTHROPIC WORK—TOTAL OF
ABOUT \$6,400,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The gifts and pledges made from the resources of the Rockefeller foundation since its organization up to Jan. 1st last approximate \$6,400,000, according to a statement given by the foundation to the United States commission on industrial relations and made public last night.

More than \$1,000,000 was given for war relief in Europe, about \$142,000 was expended for the investigation of the hook worm disease, \$5292 in the investigation of industrial relations in this country, \$39,270 for medical work in China, \$223,574 for the purchase of a bird refuge in Louisiana. These expenditures, totaling \$1,402,218, are listed under disbursements for activities under the immediate supervision of the foundation.

Other gifts and pledges totaling \$1,763,640 includes \$100,000 to the American Red Cross, toward the erection of headquarters in Washington, \$100,000 to the American academy at Rome, \$450,000 for the American Foreign Mission boards, \$200,000 to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, in the widows' pension work, \$45,000 to charitable organizations in New York city to relieve distress due to the war and the industrial depression.

Listed as personal gifts of John D. Rockefeller, out of \$2,000,000 of the annual income of the foundation reserved for his individual charities are \$22,500 to the Young Men's Christian Association for its foreign work, \$50,000 to the American Baptist union of Western Canada, with the stipulation that none of it be used in the foreign field, \$50,000 to the Boy Scouts of America, \$60,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Michigan to erect a building, \$300,000 to Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. for the same purpose, \$10,000 to the Salem fire relief fund, \$2,550,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. These personal gifts, described as "founder's requisitions," number 66 and total \$3,214,000.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

The Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.

—WE OPEN A GREAT—

ALTERATION SALE



On Thursday of This Week

Extensive alterations and improvements are to be made on every floor. Eight departments are to be moved and enlarged. This means carpenters, painters, fixture men and cash system men.

READ TWO-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT TOMORROW

KEITH'S

ALL STAR HOLIDAY BILL

METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS

Ten Clever Jugglers

WERNER ADAMS TROUPE

Vaudeville's Best Novelty

FISHER & GREEN

Assisted by Some Personality

NAN HALPERIN

Assisted by Some Personality

GAUDREAU & LEARY

Lowell's Society Dancers

OTHER KEITH FEATURES

Sent the Kiddies

1000 Matinee Seats 10 Cents

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

WILLIAM FARNUM

"The Sign of the Cross"

MON. TUES. WED. 8:30

22-23-24-25

Continuous Washington Birthday

6 Other Reels

MATINEE AT 2

EVENING AT 7

MERRIMACK SQ.

THEATRE STOCK CO.

Today and All This Week at 2 and 7

Presenting

"FOR BONNIE"

ANNIE LAURIE

A story as sweet as the song

You'll like it

Prices: Matinee, 10, 20 and 30c.

Evening, 10, 20, 30 and 50c.

OWL THEATRE

TODAY—LAST TWO TIMES

"The Idler"

BY C. HADDON CHAMBERS

In Motion Pictures

Special for Wednesday and Thursday

eighth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine"

Admission, 10c and 15c

PEOPLE'S CLUB COURSE

Ranelagh Building, Merrimack and

Bridge Streets

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, AT 8 P. M.

Lecture by Dr. John B. May on

"Our Neighbors, the Birds," Illustrated

Free. All invited. Take Elevator

WOLF'S THEATRE

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pathe's Masterpiece

"THE OLD FOGY"

DANCING

AT PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Every Tuesday Evening During Lent

Music by Dunfee's Orchestra

GENTS 25c LADIES 15c

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Here are some little toilet hints sent by Hortense to my readers. Wants will disappear if touched several times a day with acetic acid. Apply with a small camel's hair brush at the end of a match. Rub talcum powder on the hands when sewing or handling dainty fabrics.

To remove ink from the fingers dampen a sulphur match and rub the stains. To secure a pleasant perfume without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of soda.

A good wash for enlarged pores of nose and cheeks is made by dissolving powdered alum in water. Apply this wash two or three times daily, and it will effect a great improvement in the texture of the skin.

One cannot expect to have peaches and cream complexion if one does not at intervals take some sort of a laxative, to work off the impurities of the system. Take a half pound of fine raisins and figs and one ounce of senna leaves, chop fine, place in a stewpan with one-half pound of sugar, let simmer for fifteen minutes, then pour in a deep dish to cool.

Take a piece as large as an ordinary marble at bed time. The quantity can be increased or reduced as required. Drink a glass of cold water half hour before breakfast; several glasses during the day and one at bed time. Eat fresh vegetables and fruit and take more outdoor exercise and you will not require the fig paste very long.

The eyesight is all important, and one should preserve it as much as possible when one is young. Hortense says that lots of folks who wear glasses could have avoided doing so had they been careful in youth of their eyesight.

A strong infusion of tea when cold makes a splendid eye tonic because the tannic acid is an excellent stimulant. For daily use, however, a solution of boric acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and brilliant. Have your eyes tested just as you would go to a physician for any other ailment.

Please understand that all this is far more important than it seems, and above all, while you let your medicine dye cup remain in the medicine closet, get another eye cup at once, add it to your toilet articles and use it every day. If you do not need a lotion, wash out your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work wonders.

So much can be learned about women and their real character by the note paper they use for social purposes. I prefer a plain white paper of excellent quality, but many of the younger set seem to lean toward colors and weird effects for their correspondence paper.

Note paper this season shows an infinite variety. There is a very handsome box made of rose-colored mottled silk, filled with the finest white linen paper with a fine gold edge. The

HEAD AND STOMACH
Headache caused by a disturbed digestion is nearly always accompanied by pain in the stomach, belching of gas, vomiting and often by constipation. This sort of headache is generally located in the forehead and is not constant but comes and goes.

It does not come on immediately after eating but after the food has had time to ferment, which it does because the digestive fluids that should take care of it are insufficient, because the glands that secrete these fluids are weak, because the blood is failing to nourish these glands properly.

Rich, red blood is the first essential to proper digestion and the digestive process cannot go on without it. When lack of nourishing blood causes fermentation and poisons are absorbed into the digestive tract, the pain in your head advises you of the fact. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give the blood just the elements they need to correct this condition and, with a laxative when required, form a perfect treatment for the headaches of indigestion.

Mention this paper and we will send you two little books on the diet and the proper use of a laxative. Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

whole is very exquisite, and one could find numerous uses for the box after the paper has been used.

The tango is said to be extinct, but its influence is still evident. Tango paper comes in a number of brilliant colors, and is easily distinguished by the row of little dancing figures across the front in silhouette. This also has a gold edge, with a braid line of rather violently contrasting colors as a border.

Good health is the only lasting prescription for a good skin. Cosmetics and lotions will do no good if the real trouble is lack of exercise, or indigestion in eating. Indigestion is the cause of many pimply skins and sluggish dispositions. Your stomach and its health will reflect on your beauty.

Many girls lunch daily on a dish of ice cream or some candy. A sallow muddy complexion is the inevitable result. You should make every meal as substantial as possible, and do not eat between times.

Women who form the habit of getting up late, then rushing off without any breakfast, or none to speak of, will soon show the results of this in their faces.

The midday meal need not be heavy—a salad, a patte, a light dessert, a glass of milk is enough.

Although not many of us are now wearing switches in these days of closely coiffured heads, and even with fashion at this moment demanding us to sever our very locks from our heads, I am going to give a very good hint regarding the washing of switches for those who still cling to the style through preference or necessity.

First comb the switch out very carefully, then draw a piece of string through the little loop at the head of the switch and tie it, leaving a large loop to hang it up by. Have ready some lukewarm castile soap suds and

hold the switch by both ends and lower it into the water, using both hands. Do not let go of the ends, or they will spring up and tangle.

Shake about with both hands in the water. Then rise in several lukewarm or cold waters, holding the switch carefully all the while. Next lay the switch out in some airy warm place to dry, being careful not to place it too near a radiator or stove.

DEBATE ON ARMY BILL

CONGRESS DEVOTES ATTENTION TO

CONSIDERATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Congress devoted its attention again today to consideration of appropriations for national defense in an effort to expedite the passage of the supply measures before adjournment.

Although progress is being made in the senate prospects are that all of the appropriation bills cannot be gotten through and it is possible that some emergency resolutions will be necessary extending the existing appropriations for the next fiscal year.

Debate on the army bill, carrying about \$163,000,000 was continued when the senate met today. Only one provision remained for consideration that provided for creation of a scientific management system in navy yards and shops.

The naval appropriation bill, carrying more than approximately \$132,000,000, probably will be taken up next. It was reported from committee last night. In the house consideration of the fortifications bill was continued.

CRIMSON CLUB DANCE

The members of the Crimson club held their fifth annual dance at Asbury hall last evening. The affair was largely attended and proved one of the best of its kind conducted by this organization for a long time. The orchestra was in attendance and dancing was enjoyed till a reasonable hour.

The officers in charge of the affair were as follows: President, John William Deering; president, John Cox, vice president, Edward Cox, door director, Robert Garrity, assistant door director, Edward Muller, clerk, Ed. Aids, Thomas O'Donnell, Jack O'Donnell, Bernard James, Wilfred Foster, George Cameron, Wallace Houston, Frank Hubbs.

CALL TO COLORS

Germans and Austrians
in Neutral Countries
Summoned

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—Germans up to the age of 24 eligible for service with the landstrum troops have been recalled here that those living in other neutral countries have been directed to join the colors not later than March 3. Austria likewise has summoned from neutral countries men of the landstrum up to the age of 45. The order affects 2000 living in Switzerland.

WASHINGTON BANQUET

ENJOYABLE EVENT BY THE
BROADWAY SOCIAL AND ATH-
LETIC CLUB

A pretty gathering took place last night at the well appointed quarters of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, in Broadway, on the occasion of Washington's birthday and the formal opening of the new quarters of the organization. The double event was observed with a banquet, followed by an address on the life of Washington by Hon. James B. Casey, and a varied entertainment program.

An appetizing collation was served and at the close President Patrick McCann welcomed the guests in a brief address and he introduced Timothy F. O'Sullivan as toastmaster. Hon. James B. Casey spoke eloquently on "The Life of Washington," and in the course of his remarks he reviewed the historical facts in connection with the life of the father of this country and spoke of the need of perpetuating these things. His address was listened to with great interest.

An entertainment program consisting of the following numbers was carried out: Piano solo, John J. McNabb; song, James Dowling; song, James Shugrue; instrumental selection, John R. Riley; song, William McGookin; song, Frank A. Connor; song, Joseph Tuttle; whistling solo, Michael Molloy; violin solo, J. A. Sheehan; song, John Neeson; whistling solo, William Carr; recitation, Bessie de

The Brightest Women Find

sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This famous family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels. Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. Their beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexions, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

May Be
Relied Upon
Directions of special value with every box.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

George; recitation, John J. McNabb.

One of the features of the program was the singing of the Manhattan cabaret singers, Al Olsen, George Kerwin, William O'Donnell, Edward Rogers and John Mangan. They gave several numbers and all were greatly enjoyed. The Emerald trio, Andrew Rourke, John Kane and Rep. Dennis A. Murphy were also heard to advantage. William Quinn made an efficient accompanist during the evening.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*

Those responsible for the success of the evening were the following officers of the club: President, Patrick McCann; vice president, Timothy O'Sullivan; recording secretary, Garret A. Royal; financial secretary, Richard O'Brien; treasurer, Peter F. Brady; board of directors, Thomas Teague, William Walsh, James Stanleton, Thomas Hillery and John O'Brien. The committee actually in charge of the entertainment included Thomas Smith, chairman; Dennis Murphy, Andrew McLaughlin, Thomas Teague, Thomas Fleming, Richard O'Brien, Peter Brady, Patrick Royal, William Walsh and John Clancy.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Twenty men, thanks to the efforts of the state committee on unemployment, were put to work in Lowell this morning. The men are engaged in moth extermination work. They reported to

Supt. John G. Gordon of the moth department, and he turned them over to a foreman who put them to work cleaning trees in Pawtucketville.

Manufacturing establishments in Philadelphia employ over 1500 women as overseers and foremen.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

SPECIAL for one week

\$15.00

Down Will Send to Your Home a

Stroud Pianola

WE OFFER THIS FAMOUS INSTRUMENT FOR ONE WEEK

ON WONDERFULLY LOW TERMS, WHICH BRING IT WITHIN

EASY REACH OF PEOPLE WITH MODERATE INCOMES.

Many who love music and appreciate the great superiority of the Pianola are unable or unwilling to make a large outlay now. To such people our offer presents a great opportunity. They can have a Pianola right now and begin at once to enjoy it.

We are ready to meet any customer's ideas—within reason of course—as to arrangements for paying the balance. A first payment of \$15.00 is all we ask now.

The STROUD is a reliable and durable pianoforte with an excellent action for hand playing and a fine rich tone. And the Pianola is the very latest model. It possesses all the celebrated features which have placed the Pianola far in advance of all other player actions.

The STROUD-PIANOLA is a product of the world's first and largest player manufacturers. It is thoroughly guaranteed by Steinert's. At its price of \$550 it is positively unrivalled—the greatest player-piano value ever offered.

The series of six models of the Pianola including the Steinway and the famous Weber sold only by us.

Headquarters for Music Rolls

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

130 MERRIMACK STREET

New England's Largest Musical Instrument House

MEMORIAL TO THE MAINE

Services Held at Memorial Hall
With Address by Survivor of
the Tragedy

Members of the Aldelbert Ames camp, No. 19, United Spanish War veterans and Edith Prescott Wolcott Ladies' auxiliary, together with a large number of friends and invited guests assembled in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon where services were held commemorating the destruction of the battleship Maine, Feb. 15, 1898 in Havana harbor. Nearly every G. A. R. post and other patriotic organization in the city was represented by a good sized delegation.

The program was as follows:
Band selection, American Patrol 6th Regt. Band.

Prayer, Rev. A. C. Archibald.
Quartet selection, Mendelssohn Quartet.

Remarks, By His Honor the Mayor, Dennis J. Murphy.

Reading, James Coughlin.
Band selection, "Maine" War Songs, 6th Regt. Band.

Oration, Comrade Frank G. Thompson, Survivor of the Maine.

Quartet selection, Mendelssohn Quartet.

Taps Musical, Comrade John Larkin.

Prayer, Rev. Father Reardon.

Band, American.

Sergt. Frank G. Thompson, the principal speaker, is one of the survivors of the battleship Maine and he told of his experience on the night when 266 U. S. sailors met their death.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON STOCKINGS

"I hate to darn stockings," announced Marjorie looking sympathetically at Marie as she sat before a great basket of stockings busily sorting them over.
"I don't mind it so much when they are colored ones," Marie answered, "because it gives variety to the task and they are easier to work on than plain black."
"Yes, isn't it odd how popular colored stockings have become," exclaimed Marjorie, "I should think there were no limit to the styles."
"These golden stockings are very smart with bronze slippers, of which scores may be seen any bright afternoon," said Marie. "The dancing woman prefers to dance in slippers which leave her ankle and instep free and more flexible than high boots, and of course the slippers she picks out are the gayest, daintiest things imaginable."
"These dainty slippers, the sheer, delicately tinted stockings and the very short girls of the season combine in making woman's feet the most conspicuous part of her ensemble—aid it may be said that the woman makes the very utmost of this opportunity to show off a pretty foot and ankle. Such an opportunity only arises occasionally in the successive cycles of fashion," replied Marie rolling up a beautiful pair of gold-colored silk hosiery.

"I hate white stockings don't you?" asked Marjorie.
"White stockings are worn no longer by fashionable women, except with white costumes. Pastel colored evening gowns are matched by silk stockings with which either bronze, patent leather or self-colored slippers of satin may be donned. The thing is to have the stockings match the gown. With black dancing gowns one sees black silk stockings of very sheer weave, worn with the gayest of gay patent leather slippers. There is a fad just now, also, for lavender silk stockings and satin slippers to match with pure white dance frocks. Sometimes a bit of lavender tulle floats about the shoulders to echo the note of the foot-wear," Marie continued after carefully matching up some dainty silk hosiery, before rolling them in little bundles.
"The ultra fashionable stocking is yellow—not a bright obvious yellow, rather a pale golden tone to which the gleam of the flesh through sheer silk lends a faintly pink shade. Sometimes these pale yellow stockings are called 'apricot' by the shops which sell them; sometimes 'light tan,' sometimes plain 'yellow,' but the shade is really a delicate golden one underlain with the pinkish tone of the foot itself," laughed Marie, as she showed Marjorie some of her aunt's ultra fashionable hosiery of very gay colors and designs.

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapieslin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into a stench of lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapieslin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapieslin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapieslin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMATISM

No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your rheumatism. It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in—just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain. You get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell your neighbors about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any drug store and have it in your house. It cures colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

CUT PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS DEVINE'S

124 Merrimack Street
Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2160

clung until the water came to my chin. Then the Maine rested at the bottom of Havana harbor, and I knew that I would be saved if I had the strength to keep hold of the rope.
"After a time, which seemed very long to me, a boat came along and took me aboard. After which I was transferred to the ship Albatross XVII, where scores of wounded men were being treated. The Albatross, however, was unable to meet the situation. We were dying for water and got none. I crawled to the side of the vessel and found some liquid which I started feverishly to drink, in the belief that it was water. I was drinking blood that had flowed from the wounds of my comrades. Later, we were transferred to the steamer City of Washington, where we received decent treatment. It was a splendid sight which the passengers of that steamer showed. They gave up their rooms, their clothes and their money, that we might be taken care of properly.
"Here I was in the company of a Lowell boy, Jeremiah Shea, who has since passed away. Eighteen of us were taken to Key West, and of that number six are living today. After 13 weeks in the hospital at Key West, arrangements were under way to send us home, when news came that war had been declared. I wanted to return to my people, but when I learned about the declaration of war and was asked as to my intentions, I replied that I would continue in the service in the hope that I might do my part to square accounts for the tragedy which had destroyed so many noble lives. I was assigned to the ship Detroit and at the close of the war returned to the Charlestown barracks. Twelve years later the Maine was raised. What a disgrace for a big country to permit that ship to remain all these years resting on the bottom of Havana harbor! They found 65 bodies when they brought the remains of the ship to the surface.
Mayor Murphy spoke briefly, saying that it was fitting to assemble once a year to pay tribute to those whose lives went out for their country.
The committee in charge of the memorial services consisted of the following:
Commander Alexander D. Mitchell, Prescott; Quartermaster William M. Prescott; secretary, Albert E. Richardson, officer of the guard; Frank Boyle, chaplain; John F. McBride, comrade; John T. Gryan, patriotic instructor.
Mrs. Alice E. Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Blanch M. Kelly, Mrs. Martha Blakeley, Mrs. Ada E. Gilmore.

HELD THANKSGIVING SERVICES

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 22, 10.30 p. m.—A despatch received by the Telegram from Berlin says that thanksgiving services for the liberation of East Prussia from the Russian invaders were held in all the Berlin churches yesterday. Emperor William, Empress Augusta Victoria and the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick attended the service in the cathedral. On their way to the cathedral the emperor and empress were enthusiastically cheered.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Feb. 20, 1915: Population, 108,294; total deaths, 34; deaths under five, 8; infectious diseases, 1; acute lung diseases, 5; tuberculosis, 4.
Death rate, 16.63 against 12.12 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 3; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1; tuberculosis, 5.
Board of Health.

TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CONQUERED

A New Yorker of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 1341 E. Station E, New York, will mail his book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigars, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify morbid desire.



Don't wait till Spring. Put in a ton of Lowell Coke and try it now. Then in the cold snaps that are sure to come yet, you'll find out what a bully fuel Lowell Coke is. Hot, even fire, keeping the house nice and warm even in zero weather. Slow draft, retaining the heat in the furnace or range instead of belching up the chimney to try and warm up all outdoors.

No matter how cold the weather, you'll find Lowell Coke a money-saving and more satisfactory fuel.

The secret of this is that Lowell Coke is purified coal. Best coal obtainable with the noxious gases taken out, leaving nearly pure carbon. It is cleaner, lighter, easier to care for; no clinkers or dust and few ashes.

And it costs only \$5.90 per ton against \$8.00 for coal.

Lowell Coke

"MORE FUEL FOR LESS MONEY"

THE LADY'S WORKBAG

When lace is added to a round dolly this suggestion may be a help. Measure the exact quantity of lace needed, match the pattern and join the edges.
Double the lace and roll it end to end; then wrap the straight or inside edge tightly with a cord to half the width of the lace. Dip the cord end in water to shrink it. Lay it aside until dry. Then remove the cord and unroll. The lace will be circular and may easily be sewed to the dolly.
When crocheting I have always been bothered with my spool of thread falling from my lap to the floor. I find that a small pocket in my apron with an eyelet hole for the thread to run through keeps the spool in place and saves much time and annoyance.
To make good buttonholes for children's underclothes in one minute's time, my plan is to place an inch square or more of the same material on the right side over the place where the buttonhole is wanted.
Machine stitch through both thicknesses for the length you desire, and around the place where buttonhole is to be cut, allowing two stitches at each end of rectangle, then cut with buttonhole scissors in the center and full length of the buttonhole. Next turn the edges of square through the slit onto wrong side of garment, press back until smooth, stitch around the edges and trim off all extra cloth at the back.
I always sew the buttonholes shut before washing a sweater or anything that the buttonholes are liable to stretch in, and find it a good stitch.
To make a good even cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch round the edges from corner to corner. Make a loop of tape or quicker still for the busy woman, fasten a safety pin in one corner to hang the cloth by, and you have a most useful "oven" cloth with which to handle hot dishes from the oven or kettles on the top of the stove, hot plates, etc. Have it thing close by the stove, so that it is always at hand.
Use old lace curtains for window cloths. They give the window an extra polish and are quickly dried. Old underwear, if cut into shape and hemmed double make most acceptable wash cloths.
Worn tea towels may do double duty by being made into dish cloths. Flour sacks if carefully ripped apart, make fine soft tea towels. Soak them in a little soda water to remove the color.
Cross-stitch in tones of blue continues to be very popular, and is used chiefly on table linen, towels and pillowcases. This design is intended for a square or rectangular pillow; you can also use it either as printed or turned in the opposite direction for the ends of a table runner.
Use any material, either white or oyster gray, and work the dark portwine of the design in dark blue and for the gray use a light blue.
Baste a piece of canvas over the material, and with the newspaper pattern as a guide count the threads as you work the stitches. If the weave of the canvas is finer than indicated in the design allow two squares of the former to one of the latter; when finished unravel the canvas and remove without disturbing the cross-stitch.
For a bedroom, sash curtains of the

crinkly crepe that is sold for underwears are pretty and practical. This hangs well and needs no ironing. The overhangings may be made of gray-blue gingham, stenciled in a conventional design in dark blue.
Old Swiss sash curtains when clean and mended make excellent sewing rooms. All they need is a tape run through the hem, and they are easily tied on when one is ready to sew.
To facilitate the work of doing comforts, or of embroidery, have several needles threaded at the same time and laid within a hand's reach.
Bed sheets that are beginning to wear thin in the center can be made to wear almost as long again if they are torn lengthwise and the two selvages are sewed together.
This brings the wear on the part that was before on the edge of the bed where it got no wear. Hem the new edges and the sheet will wear almost like a new sheet.
Blankets too short for a bed may be made longer by sewing to them at one end a strip of unbleached sheeting the width of the blanket. Use the edge of the bed and tuck the sheeting well under the mattress. This plan will allow for extra warmth over the shoulders.

FORCIBLE SERMON ON SINS

REV. W. A. BARTLETT, D. D., PREACHED ON "THE SINS THAT CHRIST HATES MOST"

An audience that filled the First Congregational church gathered there Sunday evening to hear Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D., preach on "The Sins Christ Hates Most." A special musical program added to the interest and enjoyment of the service.

The sins mentioned by Dr. Bartlett as the sins Christ hates most included pride and pretense.

One more sin which Christ named was pretense: "All their work they do to be seen of men, and for a pretense make long prayer."

Making a show; putting on airs Jesus said was "making clean the outside of the cup and the platter, but within they were full of extortion and excess." Such people, he said, were "like tombs which look fine, but within are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness."

It is this silly love of finery and show and pretense which makes people go out of town to trade, when the most part they can get things good enough and at less expense in Lowell than in "Bawston" or "N'Yawk." They are the people who used to run across the ocean with their money and throw it away on a lot of people who have been holding up the American for generations. It is at mania which makes the woman of Podunk feel that it is nice to trade in Squunk. Just for the name of it. And the woman of Squunk comes over to Podunk. I read of a policeman seriously injured at a bargain sale; and of people in a church trimming on each other when they heard a man outside cry "Job lots." These are the hypocrites and dishonesties and pretenses and miser-

Zero Weather

Is the Time to Try Lowell Coke

Try Lowell Coke now—today. Order a ton and ask us to send our coke expert to show you how to burn it to best advantage.

\$5.90 Per Heaping Ton

When the Coke is delivered look at your weight slips and see how many pounds you get for a ton.

Order from your coal dealer or direct from
LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 16, 1915.
Gentlemen:
We have burned Lowell Coke for the past twelve years and find it clean, economical and very few clinkers. Would add to that, we believe in patronizing Home Industry for we are made at home advocates. We burn in our two fire places from fifty to seventy-five children a year, frying potato chips.
(Signed)
HIBBARD & GEORGE.

able pride which kill the soul and kill other souls and rob the poor.
It was a shallow, extravagant woman who was largely responsible for one of the worst bank robberies of this city. And she may have been no worse than ten thousand others, both men and women who demand everything for the body while they cheat God, oppress their fellows and stab their own souls.
I am going to show before I get through, that the man who sells his city or his employees or his religious profession is, in the sight of God, worse than the painted woman on the streets whom he would not have in his house. I am going to show that a man voting for the saloon, with all we know today of its awful havoc, because he thinks he increases the revenues of his city, stands with Judas who sold his Lord, and that he has less chance for salvation than some poor, miserable outcast whom he would smite with the boot. Oh, how we fool ourselves in the mad struggle for gain—for the money that perishes without us! Oh, how we try to think we are children of God, yet hold a hand behind us with which we transact business with the devil!



I am a Traveling Man

with a wife and little family that I see once a week.

Since the inauguration of the Western Union Day Letter and Night Letter service my wife and I have exchanged Night Letters regularly. My wife says these daily notes keep her from being lonesome. I am assured daily that everything is O. K. at home.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MR. UNION MAN

You who have and are receiving the benefits of organized labor, why not have your coal and coke delivered by union men, when it does not cost you any more? Why not see to it that he has a button on his cap or hat, marked February, 1915, which means that he is in good standing with his local?

Coal, Coke and Wood, the best that money can buy, delivered promptly by union drivers.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts., Branch Office, Sun Bldg.
Telephone 1180 and 2480; when one is busy call the other

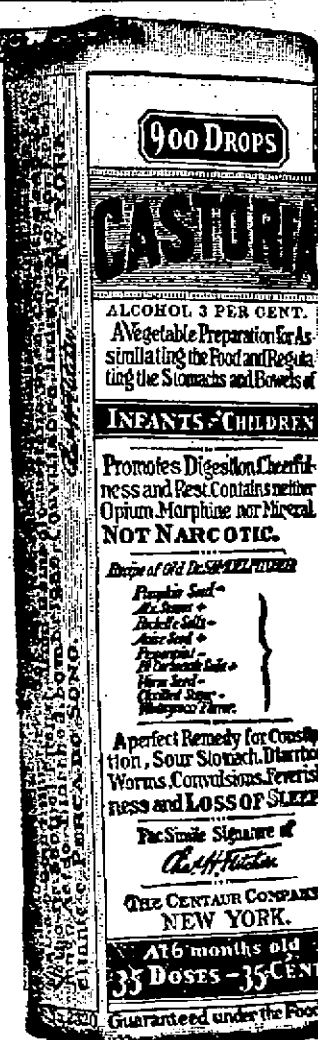
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The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

Good Hard Coal

Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO. 15 THORNDIKE ST.
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For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
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Signature

of
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In Use
For Over
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The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

Good Hard Coal

Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO. 15 THORNDIKE ST.
Telephone

SUMMER CAMPS BURNED

FIRE DESTROYED CAMPS ON DRAUGHT ROAD OWNED BY EDWARD KELLY

Two summer camps owned by Edward Kelly and located on the Draught road in Dracut were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The origin of the fire is not known. The fire department at the Navy Yard was notified by telephone, but when the men arrived on the scene the blaze had gained so much headway that it was impossible to save the buildings. One of the camps was occupied during the summer by the Lincoln club and Mr. Bonita's family.

FIRE IN FURNITURE STORE

STUBBORN BLAZE IN THE QUINN STORE ON GORHAM STREET LAST EVENING

A stubborn fire on the second floor of the establishment of the Quinn Furniture Co. at 110 Gorham street shortly before 6:30 o'clock last evening, caused a damage of about \$500 to the contents of store. An alarm from box 214, corner of Gorham and Union streets, summoned the fire department and the firemen promptly extinguished the flames, though considerable damage was done by water which drenched some valuable furniture on the first floor. The cause of the fire is not known. Edward Quirbach owns the building.

SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

Man in the Moon Will Contribute Interesting Article—Everyday Etiquette and Other Features

The contributions to the Sun by the Man in the Moon have always been read with keen interest and pleasure by Sun readers. Tomorrow's article will be well up to the standard of this clever writer. Everyone should read "The Man in the Moon."

Questions regarding deportment and etiquette at dinner parties, calling cards, introductions, etc., will be answered in an instructive way in "Everyday Etiquette" tomorrow.

"What the Cook Says" will contain some excellent recipes, helpful kitchen hints and other valuable information for Sun readers.

"How to Pay a Room" will be discussed by "The French Maid." The topic of "In Midway's Boudoir" will be the "Cafe de la Hands." The "Sleepy-time Tale" for the little readers of tomorrow's Sun is "The Fishing Party."

WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

Continued

rooms to exchange reminiscences. Shortly after 7:30 the order of march was formed and the members marched to the banquet hall where a splendid menu was served. In the early part of the evening each member and guest was presented with an axe, for the lamp of his coat, tied in the national colors, and at each place in the banquet hall was a paper hat, most of them being of the Washington pattern, with long braids attached, but some being of the Orient. Those hats were worn throughout the evening and the effect was striking.

The banquet hall was decorated for the occasion in the spirit of the day. Potted plants and cherry branches were arranged effectively, and at the head table hung a splendid new carving of Washington, just presented to the club by Congressman John J. Rogers. This was backed by an artistic arrangement of American flags. Throughout the banquet, there were many musical selections by the special orchestra and songs by Messrs. John J. Dalton, William F. Gookin and Edward E. Shea, solo and ensemble. The principal speaker of the evening was Hon. John R. Murphy, who, at the end of his life address was given a rising vote of thanks on the suggestion of Hon. John J. Hogan. At the close of the formal exercises all rose and sang "America" in unison.

John J. Sullivan, president of the Washington club, was again the able presiding officer of the occasion. His tactful and appropriate introduction was a feature of the celebration and his opening address sounded the keynote which was maintained throughout the evening. He spoke as follows:

I feel specially honored in coming before you for the second time as president of the Washington club, to extend to all of you my heartiest welcome as representative of this distinguished organization. True to our name and our ideals we gather annually at this time in a spirit of true fraternity to glorify the name of Washington. No longer is there need to emphasize his greatness or to make new claims for his unparalleled character and unrivaled achievement. His spirit has grown in brightness, grandeur and magnitude until it illumines the earth and shines wherever an oppressed people pray for the dawn of freedom and democracy.

Today the world lies in the shadows of an awful war that has sent brother against brother and fanned the flames of destructive hate. Let us pray that out of it may come mutual peace and toleration. In the school of battle Washington saw the vision of

RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant Relief With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, aching joints and muscles instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism balm which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Remember up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub "St. Jacob's Oil" just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

International Federation that sooner or later will heal the wounds of war and show the nations a luminous way to peace. It is the greatest of all the ideal, let us always hold Washington's birthday in special veneration; let us continue to gather here as brothers, all stirred by one emotion—the "fraternity of friendship." Then indeed shall we be true members of this club and worthy sons of the immortal Washington.

In the early days of the great struggle for American independence when all the energies of the United colonies were centered upon a successful resistance to the unwarranted encroachments of the English king, the most intense among them feared the outcome of a clash at arms with the well-trained veterans in the British service. This fear was quickly dispelled, however, and supplanted with an unbounded confidence born of the courage of the patriots.

Hon. John R. Murphy President Sullivan introduced as the principal speaker of the evening, Hon. John R. Murphy, chairman of the finance commission of Boston, who spoke, in part as follows:

I feel highly honored to be with you tonight on this happy occasion, the observance of the birthday of the "father of our country." Occasions of this kind cause us to hark back to the times of Washington, to look into his character, and to find in it something that affects the great man of the hour. It brings to our mind more vividly than the passing moment, those things which made Washington a character we all might do well to imitate. He was the typical American citizen, brave, generous and faithful to the principles which he represented.

With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of all Americans. One represented what we might term the aristocracy and the other, the common people.

When Washington went to war with England he risked not only his life but his property. He was not constrained beyond doubt his sincerity, for a man who risks his money does so only when he believes the principles he is fighting for are right. If he failed in his efforts to give us a free country he would have met death as a traitor and his worldly possessions would have been confiscated.

Washington's life reflects the best and noblest virtues in this country. He was a man of broad humanity, a man who was the first to demonstrate more forcibly than any others of his times, the principles that every man is born with and should enjoy equal rights and privileges. He had his trials and tribulations, as well as his successes, and he was a big enough man to place the need of his country and his people before his own personal needs.

In his time he could not doubt have been heralded in history as a great and have carried along a system of kindly worship among his followers, but showed his real worth as a man of men by giving to his country that for which he fought—freedom to all. When the time came for us to go back to the common people again, did it with all the grace and willingness that was characteristic of his nature. At his death he left us his name and fame.

"One of his strongest desires was to have his country so armed with an army and navy that neutrality could be established at all times. Internal strife could easily be curbed by it, so he claimed, and to make our nation more sound and safe a large and efficient defense was absolutely necessary. What applied in Washington's time should apply even in our present time. We must be prepared to show our strength now as then, for history is repeating itself, as it perhaps always will. There are some, no doubt, who differ in some things politically, but above everything, we are loyal to our country and our citizenship.

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, A Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

Women have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets daily for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for cathartics—10c and 25c per box of 100 tablets.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

about 300,000 men who were half-trained. It will be almost a year's time before she will be able to throw her 3,000,000 trained soldiers into the field, a fact that stamps the need of trained soldiers of the widest and modern conditions we must have trained soldiers. If the time does ever come, and I sincerely hope that it never will, when we are called upon to defend ourselves from some foreign foe, it is my sincere wish that we have in our ranks a large number of trained body of men to assert our rights and to enjoy what Washington had intended for us, a land of freedom with equal rights for all.

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy was the next speaker. He complimented the members of the Washington club on the success of the occasion and recalled, he said, with pleasure that at every celebration of the kind since its formation, both he and Joe Smith were present.

Turning to club affairs, Mayor Murphy said that the adoption of the club's affairs has been no success under the financial system advocated by the principal guest of the evening. He said, however, that taxes would be reduced this year, adding significantly: "If the assessors do their full duty to the citizens of Lowell, the taxes will be reduced pretty nearly at least to the \$1000." He then outlined a number of improvements that are to be made in the street system, water system and city lighting in the near future, saying: "To do those things, we must have the cooperation of the entire citizenship. They have been secured by a united press, even the Spectator urges us on to do what is best for the public." In conclusion, he sketched the history of the Washington club from its infancy and expressed the hope that it shall continue to be one of the best clubs in the city.

Joseph Smith In introducing Joseph Smith, President Sullivan said that it is not well to assume that he will speak on ordered lines, and his prediction was verified. For Mr. Smith began by talking issue with the preceding speakers on certain points and then branched into an analysis of the character of Washington as brilliant as it was original.

He began by taking Mayor Murphy to task for the scheme of improvements suggested, declaring: "The iron of the water system has entered my soul, and up my way a clean shirt is sent. I have no objection to your streets and other things, let us have clean water." Mr. Smith then eulogized the characters of Washington and Lincoln, asserting strongly that Washington was not in any sense an aristocrat. Of the character of Washington, he said, "Washington had lived up to it. He was not a reformer. He was a strong, courageous, honest man, who brought dignity to his office and paid for it out of his own pocket." In conclusion, he read an eloquent estimate of the great founder by the Irish historian, Lecky, saying that "America has produced no real historians. Through his pithy address Mr. Smith awakened laughter many times in his own inimitable way but the real lesson of his talk was serious as befitting the occasion. He was at his best last evening, he is saying a great deal.

The Banquet Committee The members of the banquet committee consisted of John J. Sullivan, chairman; Stephen Kearney, secretary; Thomas F. Kelley, treasurer; Charles L. Warren, Wm. C. Purcell, Dr. Wm. L. Dalton, Joseph A. Molloy and Daniel E. Hogan.

Those Present were: John J. Hogan, Joseph Smith, John R. Murphy of Boston, John J. Sullivan, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, Blanchard E. Pratt, Joseph A. Molloy, J. Fred Hovey, Stephen Kearney, P. Gulline, Daniel E. Hogan, C. E. Collins, James Gookin, Charles H. Molloy, Joseph G. Pyne, H. J. Carragher, J. C. Mansueti, Wm. A. Hogan, P. E. Brown, Thomas H. Murphy, Fred J. Gookin, Joseph A. Legare, Wm. C. Purcell, T. M. Ramsay, D. E. McQuade, John F. Salmon, Dr. Edward M. Murphy, Paul A. Green, John Joseph O'Rourke, D. Redmond Kearney, Chas. H. Foye, John J. Hanlon, Richard J. Welch, Frank P. McGillich, Walter King, George L. Sadler, Bartholomew Scannell, Jr., Paul S. Norton, John J. Dalton, Wm. L. Gookin, W. F. Ryan, Dr. Wm. M. Collins, Joseph P. Kearney, John C. Farrington, Dr. Francis A. Flanagan, Senator George E. Marchand, Dr. John F. Boyce, Frank W. Sullivan, Dr. Edward T. Hanley, Dr. A. J. Halpin, D. P. Donahue, Albert F. O'Malley, Joseph P. Quinn, Joseph L. Cronin, Charles L. Warren, William F. Farrell, Thomas A. Riley and P. J. Donovan of Lawrence, C. E. Keyes, Bernard F. Gately and John Hogan, Ind.

"The Kind that Saves Teeth" ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM

THE SICKABED LADY

A sick headache is often caused when traveling by inability to get meals at the usual time, says Nurse. If a few raisins are carried, and eaten at that time it will often prevent the headache. Raisins contain a great deal of nutriment, and eating them draws the blood from the head to the stomach.

Here is a good remedy, she gives for seasickness. Drink half a glass of water into which has been squeezed the juice of half a lemon and quarter of a teaspoonful of ground cloves. This dose can be repeated in half an hour.

When going to a new place one should be very careful for a few days as to diet. Sometimes the water, although pure, will cause stomach disorder. Often vegetables will cause trouble, so it is safe to take with you a bottle of tincture of peppermint, or if this is unpleasant, tincture of ginger.

As a rule, Nurse avers, the simplest remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off a congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat. Do this at night. If necessary to go out next morning, rub the body vigorously with alcohol and a Turkish towel before venturing forth. It is of the utmost importance to avoid getting chilled after the hot bath.

If it is a light cold in the head, rub the bridge of the nose thoroughly with vaseline at night. This simple remedy sometimes works like a charm.

Rub a little camphorated cream on the chapped lips and nose. If there are fever sores, moisten a little powdered borax and apply. For the aching limbs a good rubbing with alcohol or spirits of camphor is excellent.

Nurse advises that persons who are convalescing from illness, or those whose vitality is low, should be very careful in winter about exposing themselves to cold drafts, or going without proper clothing, or by leaving wet clothing on for any length of time.

But perhaps the worst of all is sitting in a cold place until they are thoroughly chilled. The best thing to do upon finding one's self chilled "through and through" is to take a hot bath and to drink something hot to promote perspiration.

Lemonade, tea or coffee, will do. Then if possible, wrap up and lie down for a time. Be careful not get in a draft while perspiring, for that will

undo the good you are seeking to accomplish.

To make the sickroom cheerful, says Nurse, pretend you are the patient and arrange the furniture in a way that would please you. If you don't happen to know how the patient likes things, if there is a pleasant outlook, put the bed that way, only avoid the glaring light effects on windows or white buildings opposite. By all means a favorite picture, flowering plant or posies (not too sweetly fragrant) must brighten the room. Have all medicine or sick-room appliances out of sight.

Never allow the patient to sleep in a room with closed windows; lower the upper sash an inch and raise the lower sash slightly; this will give a free circulation of air without creating a draft.

When the sickroom is being ventilated a screen should be placed in front of the window to prevent danger of a draft.

Styes, Nurse says, will kill the growth of the lashes. When styes have become almost chronic, reduce your diet and avoid over-spiced foods and alcoholic liquors; then bathe the eyes twice a day with camellia water.

A simple ointment for styes, and one which is sometimes used by oculists for inflammation of the eyelid, is this: Blend with one tablespoonful of thick sweet cream, one grain of yellow oxide of mercury. Rub gently into the affected parts.

If there is neither inflammation nor a tendency to styes, but the growth of hair is scanty and irregular, try cutting or clipping the lashes. This can be done with small curved, very sharp scissors with a steady hand, once a month for four months, precisely as you clip your hair. Then apply a quinine lotion to the base of the lashes where they join the flesh. Mix five grains of sulphate of quinine with one ounce of sweet almond oil and apply night and morning with a clean sable pencil or tiny brush.

Nurse wishes me to give you a few nice dishes for invalids which I am sure will be appreciated. Egg-nog is the yolk of an egg until it is creamy, add a pinch of salt. Then add enough milk to fill a glass three-quarters full. Last, add the white beaten stiff, and sprinkle with grated nutmeg. This is nourishing and, excepting in cases where raw eggs cannot be digested, is easily assimilated.

Lamb Broth—Lamb broth can be taken by almost everyone. Here is a good receipt for making it. Have a pound of neck of lamb cut into small pieces and put in a granite or aluminum saucepan with two cups of cold water for two hours. Then bring it to the boiling point and let cook just below the boiling point, for three hours. Strain and season with salt. This could easily be made in a fireless cooker.

Chicken Broth—This can be made in the same way as lamb broth. Use the neck, the wings and the backs of chicken and reserve the other parts for other uses. If rice can be taken, a little rice, well boiled, can be added to either the chicken or lamb broth.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

There's no sense in mixing up a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness, or stiffness with a little clean, white MUSTEROLE.

MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of a pleasant white ointment. It takes the place of the out-of-date, two mustard plaster, and will blister!

MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chillsblains, Frostbite and Corns of the Feet. (It often prevents pneumonia.)

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOUR COLD IS DANGEROUS—BREAK IT UP—NOW

A cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the germs at once. Dr. Hale's Pine-Apple-Tonic is fine for colds and coughs. It loosens the mucous, stops the cough and soothes the lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your druggist.

is most delicious because it is a selected fruit picked and packed the day it ripens and preserved by heat alone with fine sugar syrup added.

To be sure of high quality in canned fruits and vegetables at moderate prices, ask for the Del Monte brand.

California Fruit Cannery Association Largest Cannery of Fruits and Vegetables in the World San Francisco, California

BARCLAY, BROWN & BIRD 131 State St., Boston

"The Kind that Saves Teeth" ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM

ORA-HYGEN is known as "The Kind that Saves Teeth" because it changes the fluids of the mouth from "Acid" to "Alkaline." Acid tooth is so common to be almost universal and is the most cause of tooth decay.

ORA-HYGEN is also strongly germicidal and antiseptic and prevents disease germs from entering the system through the mouth. Polishes teeth to their natural whiteness. Keeps gold crowns and fillings bright. Hickeys and blemishes and bleeding gums. It is a delicious taste and soothes the throat. It is a perfect remedy for flat on the brush. All ingredients printed on label. Result of years of research by a practicing dentist. Get it at your druggist or mail order at your Druggist. Just try a tube today.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

GOOD-BYE INDIGESTION!

Rheumasalts Brings Quick Relief

Indigestion is heaten! This misery of poor health due to poor digestion is over—for those who know Rheumasalts, this wonderful effervescent drink. No more sour stomach, griping pains, rumbling of bowels and trembling limbs—nothing but a desire to eat what you want when you want it—without any "kick back."

Your health depends largely upon what you eat and how it is digested. Undigested, fermenting, purifying food is one of the greatest handicaps your body has. And it is all unnecessary, if you let Rheumasalts help you.

If you are smothered with indigestion, ask your druggist for about five ounces of Rheumasalts; take two teaspoonfuls in 1/2 glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days you will be able to digest your food in a perfect manner.

Rheumasalts is very inexpensive. It does not cause nausea. It is delicious to take and is delightfully effervescent. Rheumasalts is prepared by the famous Rheumabath Company, Minneapolis, Minn. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Bottles.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough), break it up at once. The idea that "it does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which is quick, reliable and most effective for the relief of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery cures the "cough" in 10 minutes. "You feel better at once." "It seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many honest testimonials. See at your druggist.

FOUR OF CLUBS BANQUET

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON—JOLLY LOT OF YOUNG MEN

"For it's always fair weather, when good fellows get together."

The words of this favorite ballad as sung by Thomas Baxter, the well known tenor, at the first annual banquet of the Four of Clubs were seldom, perhaps, more beautifully rendered, and it can safely be stated that never did a more happy or jolly lot of "good fellows" assemble at a festive board together.

The banquet was held in the spacious quarters of the Warren club in the Odd Fellows building on Sunday afternoon in honor of George Washington and was the first of its kind held in this city for years, when the members of four prominent organizations joined in a social gathering. The Four of Clubs, which is comprised of the Warren, Temple, Pattee and Falcon clubs, will remain a permanent organization, judging from the sentiment expressed by those present after the banquet.

The festivities opened at 2 o'clock with about 40 club members and 30 invited guests present. At this time the men were formed and all marched to the banquet hall where a turkey dinner was served.

The post prandial exercises were opened by President James McEvoy, who thanked all for their presence and for the assistance they had rendered in making the event a successful one.

After the banquet committee for the excellence of the entertainment program, after which he expressed the wish that there would be many more such gatherings. He then introduced Thomas Higgins of the Pattee club as the toastmaster of the afternoon. Mr. Higgins made a most capable toastmaster and after a brief introductory speech he gave a fitting eulogy of the life of George Washington. At the completion of his remarks he was enthusiastically applauded. During the remainder of the afternoon he performed the duties of the office in an exceptionally clever and witty manner.

He first called upon William McCarthy for a piano solo and this talented young pianist was obliged to respond to several encores. Francis Gentry, a clever violinist, was given much applause after his number and Thomas Baxter in his renditions of the Stein song and "A Perfect Day" brought down the house. Everybody in attendance joined in the singing of the Stein song. Frank Finnelly, who possesses a beautiful baritone voice, sang "Remember Me" and was loudly applauded. Joseph Moriarty told several witty stories and Lawrence Rourke was heard to advantage in his singing of "Carolina." Thomas Dowd, a clever violinist, and William McCarthy were called upon and gave several pleasing duets, and John H. Farrell sang "that ever popular favorite, 'Tipperary,' which elicited much applause. Everybody in attendance was then called upon in turn by the toastmaster and a song or story was demanded in each case.

The banquet committee to whom the credit is due for the great success of the affair, was composed of the following: James McEvoy, chairman; Walter Cleary, Patrick Finnelly, Fred Smith, Francis Patrick, William Lane, Edward Landers, Hugh Finnelly, John Welsh, Thomas Higgins, James Noon, Thomas Baxter, John Joyce, William McCarthy, Thomas Dowd, Lawrence Rourke, George Boland, Leo Murphy, Joseph Moriarty, Frank Finnelly, Edward Barrington and Frank O'Brien. Hugh Finnelly was chairman of the reception committee.

HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Lowell Christian Endeavor Union at Worthen Street Church—Efficiency Campaign Chart

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Christian Endeavor union was held at the Worthen Street Baptist church last night. The meeting was called to order by President Orson McGregor, who read a letter from Dr. Francis E. Clark, inquiring about the March meeting to be held in the Highland Congregational church.

The roll call showed the societies represented by 26 delegates, and a total attendance of 267.

The county secretary, Mr. Norton, gave some points on the efficiency campaign chart, and said that Lowell had the largest meeting of any union in the county, during efficiency week.

Miss Ella M. Penn of the First Baptist and Miss Florence Stites of the Calvary Baptist society gave brief reports of what the efficiency chart is doing for their societies.

Misses Gertrude Carr and Dorothy Farley played violin and organ accompaniment of Miss Little Dunn. The choir accompanied the congregation in singing.



EVERY SIP OF Instant Postum IS SATISFACTION

and suggests the aroma and flavour of mild high-grade Java. That's because the roasted "berry" of wheat, from which Postum is made, has a snappy flavour remarkably like that of the roasted coffee berry. The real taste is a delightful savor distinctively Postum—rich and nourishing.

Unlike coffee, Postum never imposes upon its users a tribute of headache, nervousness, biliousness, sleeplessness, heart flutter and other ills, because Postum contains not a particle of the coffee-drug, caffeine, or any other harmful ingredient.

INSTANT POSTUM

is the concentrated form of this pure cereal food-drink. No boiling required—made in the cup with hot water—instantly! Wonderfully convenient for the home, for travel, for the picnic—handy anywhere. Delicious! 30c and 50c tins.

If coffee is interfering with your comfort and success, as it does for most users, suppose you shift to POSTUM.

THERE'S A REASON

Postum may also be had in the original form—which must be well boiled—15c and 25c packages.

Both forms of Postum are equally wholesome and delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

—Sold by Grocers everywhere.

FRANK M. HADLEY

Successor to Charles Wheeler

Largest Stock of Marble and Granite for Memorials

ARTISTIC DESIGNS

PRICES REASONABLE

311 THUNDERING ST.

With Andrews & Wheeler 35 Years

Tel.: Office, 647; Residence, 3078

A Test for Liver Complaint

Mentally Unhappy—Physically Dull The liver, sluggish and inactive, first shows itself in a mental state—unhappy, irritable, and then the stomach and liver are doing their work. Keep your liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life-Giver. It empties the bowels, cleanses the blood, cures your constipation and purifies the blood. 25c at druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve excellent for piles.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SUPPORT PRESIDENT WILSON

It is a matter for general congratulation among the American people that, with the exception of rabidly sectional opposition to a negligible extent here and there, every important move made by the administration since the beginning of the war has been approved unquestioningly by the public. Not for years has the nation been confronted with more delicate issues, the neglect or mismanagement of which, in its relation to this country, might easily plunge us into the deplorable war, but, headed by wise, prudent and patriotic statesmen, the government has met every issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being mindful of the claims of our legitimate interests and sacrificing nothing of American self-respect.

In all probability many years will have passed before the prudence of the present administration will be fully apparent to the American masses, for in the heats and dislikes of partisan politics, and in the mists stirred up in high places by selfish individuals and groups, it is easy to emphasize the fault and to overlook the virtue, or perhaps to ascribe a false motive to those deserving of all praise. In this country particularly it is difficult also to view the European war dispassionately for not only are American interests very vitally concerned with every phase of it, but millions of our people are bound by ties of race, or common interest to one or other of the belligerents. To these, the claims of neutrality are more or less galling, and they, consciously or unconsciously, side with one nation or the other, even against the expressed wishes of our own government.

We have now reached a point in the war of great nations when the need for the strictest neutrality and loyalty to our government is apparent beyond all dispute. Every day that dawns on the European conflict may throw the shadows of war on this nation before the sun has set. An enormous responsibility rests on those who are guiding the destinies of our country through dangerous channels. The rashness of a foreign power goaded by circumstances into defiance, the selfish greed of a nation that takes all the advantages of international law for itself, leaving the disadvantages for us, the inadvertent disregard for American rights in the heat of battle, the sudden rashness of a congress spurred into immediate activity by some foreign insult, all of these things and many more might easily plunge this peaceful and prosperous nation into the horrors of a devastating war.

At present there certainly is no desire for war with any of the belligerents in this country or among any considerable number of its people and there is no desire for war against us abroad, but unless the greatest caution is observed by those who influence public opinion, a change may easily come in public sentiment. It is most important, therefore, that all of our people place the fullest measure of confidence in their representatives at Washington, remembering the justice, patriotism and calm deliberation with which our president and his counselors have dealt with every aspect of the international situation since the war began.

The government of this country favors neither side, and its influence has been exerted more for peace than for the support of any of the contending parties. When there was danger that Great Britain was ignoring our obvious rights, in merchant shipping and in the use of the flag, the protest was prompt and vigorous. When, on the other hand, Germany showed a disposition to fight on sea regardless of what we still regard as our privileges, the administration took an uncompromising attitude. Negotiations are still pending on both of these questions and it is the earnest hope of our people that matters may be satisfactorily adjusted without danger of straining our friendly relations with both Germany and England.

The American people too must not lose sight of the fact that this government is in a great measure the representative of all neutral nations, and it is noteworthy that the stand taken by President Wilson has been followed in detail by the ruler of all the lesser neutral powers. There is no danger in placing the fullest measure of confidence in our government, which has proved its competence to deal with every phase of a most exacting situation. Better that we should stand as a unit with our official national leader and his supporters in order that when the time comes the influence of this mighty power may be exercised for what we want more than anything else—peace among the nations of the earth.

KEEPING YOUR MONEY

It is an old saying that you cannot eat your cake and keep it. It is just as true that you cannot spend your money and keep it. But if you spend your money for articles made in your own city, in your own state, in your own section of the country, you may get a goodly part of it back. If in spending your money you give preference to New England made goods, to articles made in the workshops and factories of New England you are helping to add to the prosperity of the operatives in those workshops and factories and to the prosperity of the owners of those workshops and factories and thus to the prosperity of your own town or city.

The more of your money that goes to the buying of the articles turned out by them the more money they have to spend in the towns and cities of New England. It is your money they will be spending. And you will be an odd stick, indeed, if part of that money does not come back to you in the form of wages, salaries, rents, dividends, profits, etc., for the New Englander is rare who does not labor in some of the workshops or factories so thickly set along the river valleys of this populous segment of the country, or who does not find the industrial cities the best of markets for his dairy farm products and apple orchards, or who does not draw dividends from investments in its workshops and factories.

Not only will such discriminating spending of your money cause it to return to you and return in possibly increased amounts but it will tend to create a better feeling all along the line, showing that we are all in the same boat, employees and employers, that increased demand for New England made goods means an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor always means increased wages and an increase in wages means more goods sold by the retail merchants of New England.

A busy New England is a prosperous New England, a prosperous New England is a contented New England, and a contented New England will draw to itself the best class of new industries and the best class of workers.

A GOLDEN REWARD

Compensating on the unprecipitated

the costly reconstruction of every institution. We are surely about to reap a golden reward for being peaceful in a time of conflict for which we are in no wise responsible.

HELP LOCAL INDUSTRIES

"Safety first" can be adhered to just as profitably in shopping as in crossing the street amidst a maze of automobiles and trolley cars or changing trains at a railroad junction. If the people of New England would join in a great concerted campaign to boom New England-made goods by asking for them first when making purchases of their merchants, they would be running no risks.

The women ought to take the lead in such a campaign. The men, perforce, would follow, for, after all is said, the women are the real shopping experts of the country. Give a woman a dollar to spend and she will almost invariably get a dollar's worth out of it. While perhaps a trifle too eager for a "bargain," in the vast majority of cases she is fair to the merchant, who is only obliged to satisfy her that she is receiving real value for the price she pays. Women, too, have a certain local pride that is not so marked a characteristic of the men in a community.

"Once prove to a woman that a particular brand of goods is the best for her needs and she will ever after be a champion of that brand," declared a department store manager in a New England city, not long ago.

This, then, is the tip: Get the women in each community in New England interested in this movement to clear the right of way for New England-made goods, and the manufacturers in this corner of the country will feel the impetus of big new business, and feel it right away.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Next fall the question of adopting or rejecting woman suffrage will be submitted to the voters of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is likely that two other states will submit it to the voters at the same time, as it is being favorably considered by the legislatures of Arkansas and Iowa. Already signs of strenuous campaigns are in the air and the agitation seems

to be gaining all around. Last year the question was submitted to the voters of seven states and adopted in two. Woman suffrage is at present in full force in eleven states of the union and in a restricted sense in many more. The question of its results in these states is one of the bones of contention in this section, but the more advanced among the women argue that the principle of suffrage is not affected by such arguments. With New York and New Jersey in the same boat with our own state in the matter of submitting the question to the voters next fall, it can no longer be regarded as an inconsequential issue. If it should fall in any state or in all the states the fault cannot be laid at the doors of the workers who are agitating the franchise locally in a manner that even male politicians must secretly envy.

Those of us who attended any of the special Washington observances yesterday must have rejoiced that he founded a nation independent of all the other powers, so that we can enjoy peace while the rest of the world is fighting. Those who went abroad in the sunshine must have been thankful to him for being born in February so that we all could forget heavy tasks and go out to see where spring blows her breath on the icy rivulets and hangs festive tassels on the willows.

The more one investigates into the wheat and bread situation, the less defensible do the high prices appear. We have high prices because those who control the supply have decreed it. And yet there are wise editors and others who rail at any attempt of the government to curb trust activity. Why do so many laugh when a politician tells us that the people rule?

The situation is serious when the yellow journals can make glaring headlines out of facts as they do at present. Truth is stranger than fiction.

And now the appropriation bill! Those opposed to the merchant marine bill do not anticipate any international complications.

Greater than all kings—Washington.

SEEN AND HEARD

Worry kills more people than work, because more people tackle it.

There is a duty to the living more important than any clarity to the dead.

Even the man who goes into business just for the sole purpose of making money may do a lot of good.

After a while the business man is sure to find eating regularly at restaurant getting tiresome, no matter how sociable the table girl may be.

It is to be feared that there are men to whom a little cold is welcome as an excuse for a hot whiskey lemonade when they go to bed.

Things don't always go as they are planned. Sometimes a girl must do more than kiss a girl against her will just when she meant he should.

A WONDERFUL BILL

A man has introduced a bill in the legislature which would require an engineer to blow his whistle before passing crossings, whether they are at a distance of 100 yards, four times at a distance of 200 yards, four times at a distance of 300 yards and four times at a distance of 400 yards, in all making 16 times.

If the train were traveling at 50 miles an hour the engineer would have

to blow the whistle 16 times in four and one-half seconds.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Judge George A. Sanderson of the superior court told the following story at the Yale club dinner, where he officiated as toastmaster:

"A certain defendant in a trust suit won the case while away from the court room. He had made arrangements with his attorney, however, to be notified by telegraph as to the outcome of the suit. The duly expected verdict arrived, and it read:

"Take an immediate appeal" was the answer received by the astounded attorney."

LATEST IN MUZZLES

The latest thing in muzzles is reported from Maine where they occasionally muzzle sheriffs and "prohibitors." It is attributed by the Bath Times to a hen fancier who was much disturbed by the customary crowing of the cockerels, which did not seem to realize that the eggs were taken to market by automobile and did not

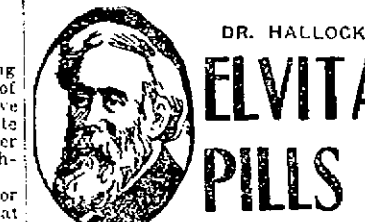
GAS ON THE STOMACH

When colicky pains accompany the presence of gas on the stomach the need of a gentle laxative to clear away the offending food residue is imperative. If the condition of constipation is not quickly corrected a coated tongue, eruptions on the skin, headaches and backaches soon show that the poisons have found their way into the circulation.

The use of the gentle laxative pills, Pinkettes, will not only banish these unpleasant symptoms quickly but, if used regularly for a reasonable time, will really correct chronic constipation.

Pinkettes contain no poisons or harmful drugs.

Write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. for free sample or get a full-size, 25-cent bottle.



60 YEARS OF CURES
\$1.00 BOX FREE

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Woman

Are you all run down? Are you discouraged? Are you melancholy? Have you weak kidneys with pains in back and legs? Are you threatened with paralysis? Are you exhausted? Are you worried—blue and despondent? Then send for a box of EL-VITA PILLS. For weeks, worn one and nervous people, nervous weakness, nervous debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous depression, all kinds of ailments and troubles, whatever cause, stops all wasting, a blood producer, and a body builder, works for an invigorator. A single package proves their great qualities. Makes men powerful, gives strength, courage and reserve nerve power. Used in private practice for 60 years. 100 complaints cured. \$1 per box. A regular \$1 box free, sent sealed in plain package on receipt of ten cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S EL-VITA CAPSULES for all kidney and kidney complaints. \$1 per box.

DR. HALLOCK'S FAMOUS EL-VITA LIFE GIVING REMEDIES are for all kinds of ailments, or sent by mail in plain sealed package on receipt of price. OUR MEDICAL BOOK on blood and nervous complaints should be read by every man. Sent sealed free.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 3 Tremont Row

After the California Expositions—Take a Little Sea Trip

Here's the idea! Go out to California by way of Denver, Colorado Springs, El Paso, the Wonderful Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City—all this by daylight and without extra charges provided you travel on the Burlington Route (C. & N. W. R.), which has through service from Chicago and St. Louis.

After that, "do" California and the Exposition and then take one of those magnificent new Great Northern Pacific Steamships—the finest on the Pacific—from San Francisco up to Portland, Oregon. Then, homeward bound, stop at either Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for.

You are planning to spend a sum that enables you to see the best scenery in the West. Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stay, etc., and I will plan a trip especially fitted to your time and needs—also send you without charge such pictures, maps and printed descriptive matter as will aid you to determine the best thing to do. Write, call or telephone. Let me help.

Alex. Stocks, New England Pass. Agent, C. & N. W. R. Co., 264 Washington St., Boston.

have to start as early as they used to start.

So this man arranged a tight-fitting covering or muzzle for Mr. Rooster's bill, and had it held in place by a rubber band around the bird's head. If tight enough so the mouth could not be opened the poor early waking creature could not give vent, at least not audibly, to his Revellie. And the rooster that crows or the hen that cackles, with its mouth shut, it seems there are no objections.

A MUSICAL CAT

An arrangement of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was being rather well rendered the other evening on one of the machines that does "canned" music to perfection, and caused a visitor at the suburban home where this took place to remark: "That makes me think of our old cat every time I hear it."

When she was at home with her brothers, all of whom as well as herself were musical, music was the common recreation. The cat paid no attention to anything but mice and other forms of food. But one day there came home a copy of the song mentioned above and it was played, the lady singing. Immediately the cat looked up, slowly arose, walked leisurely but determinedly toward the singer, climbed up her clothes to her shoulder and put its head around as if looking into her mouth whence the song came.

Not satisfied with this, the cat would then reverse the performance so as to look on the other side. The singing was completed, the cat retired to the sofa and no other music during the evening or at any time ever aroused it. But for several months the singing of the "Angels Ever Bright" would cause a repetition practically of that first incident.

Which leads to the query, are there any cat angels and if so how many per cat?—Boston Advertiser.

ORDERED THE DEER SHOT

A yearling buck deer, which had apparently been shot and then chased by dogs jumped through a window of Trinity Episcopal church on White-st., Haverhill, a few days ago and after making his escape was corralled by the police and killed.

The animal first appeared on White street, attracting a crowd at which he took flight. Running to the church lawn he espied a partially opened window in the vestry and leaped through carrying the sash with him. Word of the animal's imprisonment in the church was reported at police headquarters, Station Officer Morse and Driver Brigham being driven to the scene by Alderman Wood who happened by in an automobile.

The deer chafed under his restraint and made an exit through the broken window, running to North and Primrose streets, where Reserve Officer Lynch and a crowd of 300 persons cornered him, loading him into a cart and taking him to a stable. When Deputy Larkin of the game commission had been reached by telephone at Andover he directed that the animal be killed to end its misery. A bullet had shattered one leg and the wild run had dislocated the bone and forced it through the flesh.

No trace of the gunners or dogs was found, though police were sent in all directions.

THE ETERNAL MASCULINE

The eternal masculine is not considered masculine.

Yet did you ever watch a barber's chair and see how every occupant is trying to look fine.

And showing much concern about his hair?

Into the mirror each will cast a half-sneering glance.

Which presently is tinged with mild regret.

No man is quite so homely that he would not rather have a hair cut.

That maybe he will be good looking yet.

No doubt, if one of them attained the beauty and the grace.

Which in the tailors' advertising grows.

He'd go and get a shotgun, look it up.

And deftly pull the trigger with his toe.

Yet the fascination lingers and he looks at the looking glass.

Will make him look more like a social pet.

He thinks the touch of time will "liven" up his hair.

And, somehow, he will be good looking yet.

His legs may be quite crooked and his

back may be a little crooked.

And his hair may be a hectic bunch of fleecy.

But, just the same, he holds his nerve

and looks but jaunty hat

And takes a cane and smokes a cigarette.

And whether he keeps getting far too

fat or not, he

he hopes somehow to get good looking yet.

OLD TIME FOLKS

In these days of high cost of living the following tale told by a friend who had in past years had some experience in a logging camp in a western state, sounds a bit like a fairy tale. He says:

I boarded at the house of a fellow lumberjack during my brief experience of three weeks in the backwoods. It was an informal arrangement. I was to pay for my board and something in the way of grub for my horse. I took it for granted that I would get a square deal.

When the time came for my departure I asked the host for my bill. "How many meals have you et here?" he asked.

"I should say that I ate about three meals per day for three weeks," I replied.

"Miss any?" he demanded.

"Possibly two or three," I ventured.

"Our charge is 15 cents per meal," he



With Spring in Sight

Our suit sale is more than ever in your favor. Men of regular build, short men, stout men, slim men and young men all have a "show" in this sale.

Men's Suits that sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25 and \$28---and every young man's suit including "Skolny Made"---Spring or winter weight, sold from \$15 to \$25, all have gone into this sale for

\$12.50

A Good Lot of Overcoats

Regulation Kerseys and Meltons, Fancies, Balmacaans and Chin-chillas, sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23. Now

\$12.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

85 Marlborough Street
Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Jean M. Garrett, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 4622.

hopes were sadly shattered when somebody in the office exclaimed, "Well, rave on, but it won't do you much good for she thinks you're the office boy." It appears the stenographer had telephoned her friend that she would send the office boy right over with the handle, but as he could not be found and the young man was going that way she ventured to ask him.

CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

The last dinner of the season of the Men's club of the First Unitarian church will be held in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The speaker of the evening will be Ralph Adams Cram, the noted architect, who will take for his subject, "The war, its causes and its consequences." Mr. Cram is the architect of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and is a lecturer much in demand. He will present the English idea of the question and will deliver an extremely interesting address.

Skin Sufferers—Read!

We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the tortures of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, to read this. We, as old established druggists of this community, wish to recommend to you a product that has given many relief and may mean the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simple wash, not a patent medicine concocted of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is called the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

The effect of D. D. D. is to soothe instantly, as soon as applied; then it penetrates the pores, destroys and throws off all disease germs and leaves the skin clean and healthy. All druggists sell D. D. D., 25c, 50c and \$1. We are so confident of the marvelous power of D. D. D. that we have taken advantage of the manufacturers' guarantee to offer you a full-size bottle on trial. You alone are to judge. If it doesn't help you, your money is refunded.

D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

DOVS' DRUG STORE

BUY YOUR COAL OF THE

HORNE COAL COMPANY

9 Central St. Tel. 264. 251 Thorndike St. Tel. 1083

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Felt in Merrimack Valley Saturday Night—Most Distinctly in Down River Cities

Recurrence of earthquake shocks similar to those felt Saturday night along the Merrimack valley from Southern New Hampshire to Newburyport are likely at any time, according to a statement made by Prof. Jay Brockus Woodworth of Harvard University. There isn't any seismograph to record earthquake shocks in Lowell, but Saturday night's shock was felt rather mildly in certain sections here including Belvidere and the Highlands. It was also felt in Tyngsboro and other nearby places.

The shock was felt most seriously at Haverhill, Andover and Lawrence. In these three places dishes were rattling from shelves, houses were slightly rocked, and in several instances broken windows were reported. The burst of the tremor seems to have been borne in Lawrence. In that place the first shock was felt about 8.50 and it was followed a short time later by a second shock. Office buildings were rocked slightly and the Western Union telegraph building, Essex street, was shaken so violently that one of the doors was thrown out of plumb.

The towns of Groveland and Boxford reported that an earthquake had been felt. The impression received in these towns through the tremors was that there had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill.

Andover and North Andover also felt the shocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been thrown from the shelves and were smashed.

The shocks were but slightly noticeable in Boston. It was at the University Museum at Harvard, where the seismograph is located, that the time and exact number of shocks were recorded.

Guard Children Against Worms

There is really very little excuse for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms are one of the most dreaded diseases of children.



Signs of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy, fringed and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Maine.

Dr. True

U.S. SHIP SUNK BY MINE

STEAMER EVELYN, FROM NEW YORK, WITH CARGO OF COTTON, WEST DOWN IN NORTH SEA

BREMEN, via London, Feb. 23.—The American steamer Evelyn, which sailed from New York on Jan. 29 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine Saturday off Borkum Island in the North sea. The vessel sank. The nationality of the mine which destroyed the Evelyn has not been established.

The Evelyn is the first American vessel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the European nations. She did not sink within the war zone included in the German admiralty's decree of Feb. 4, which went into effect Thursday. Borkum Island lies directly off the German coast at the mouth of the Ems river, and is German territory.

The Evelyn was a single-screw steel steamship and was commanded by Captain Smith. She formerly belonged to A. H. Bull & Co. of New York, but was recently bought by the Harries-Irby Cotton Co. and was taking a cargo of cotton to Bremen.

She was 232 feet long and 1185 tons net. She was built in Southampton, England, in 1883. Her home port was Philadelphia.

The Evelyn shared etalon. The Evelyn was last reported as arriving at Rotterdam, Feb. 17.

KEEP OUT OF BULGARIA

TURKEY'S REQUEST TO SEND TROOPS THROUGH COUNTRY TO ATTACK GREECE REFUSED

PARIS, Feb. 23.—When tension between Turkey and Greece was greatest last week, says the Petit Parisien, the Turkish minister to Sofia asked the Bulgarian government if it would permit Turkish troops to pass through Bulgaria for an attack upon Greece should war be declared. Premier Radevitch replied, the paper asserts, that neither country would be permitted to transport troops across Bulgarian territory.

PRIEST STRUCK DOWN

GERMAN SHELL EXPLODED OVER YPRES BUILDING WHILE PRIEST WAS SAYING MASS

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A soldier priest was saying mass yesterday in a church at El Verdigne, near Ypres, when a German shell exploded over the building. A portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest on the head. His condition is serious.

MAHON ON WAY TO HUB

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF CARMEN'S UNION TO HANDLE RAY STATE SITUATION

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Because of the gravity of the labor situation on the lines of the Bay State Street Railway company, W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's union, will arrive in Boston today.

The information that he had left Detroit for this city was contained in a telegram received by the local union yesterday.

His action follows an appeal to the international officers which was made by the local body after the wage arbitration hearings had been halted and Conductor Henry A. Swartz of Brockton had been discharged following his appearance as a witness.

Although the full contents of the telegram received yesterday are not made public, it is known that the general executive board feels that the presence of international officers is necessary as a safeguard against any premature action that may be contemplated by the men, in existence of the bitter feeling that exists.

There will be a meeting of the joint conference board of the local organization today at 724 Washington street and Mahon is expected to speak.

Whether the arbitration hearings will be resumed tomorrow morning in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, depends on action of this meet, it is believed.

It is known that the parent union wishes to avoid hasty action which might make the union appear to have withdrawn without justification from arbitration proceedings to which both sides had agreed.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

INDOORS FROM 8 TO 5 often weakens even a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, lagging and repeated colds.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping thousands every day; it is a oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs—it is a strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY IT.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE FISH LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

Montpelier, Vt., Azel N. Blanchard yesterday received a telegram from Palm Beach, Fla., informing him of the sudden death of his son-in-law, Charles J. Shriner of 311 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, principal owner in the firm of French, Shriner & Lutz, manufacturers of shoes.

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MONTEPELIER

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

TIRED TANGO FEET

Are you a tango fan? Almost everyone is nowadays, so it really does not excite resentment or even disapproval, if you truthfully admit it, Milady.

But your feet—your poor, suffering, little feet that glide you about on the hard polished floors while you smile and coquette in your most engaging manner. Do you ever reward them and remember their service to you?

Have a little heart for the pedal extremities and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and graciously during the mad whirl of the winter dancing.

It is the height of folly for a woman to crowd her hapless feet into slippers which are a size too small in length or width.

And what is the result when vanity rules out common sense? Death to the feet, awkwardness, limping and a tortured, tell-tale expression which even the most seductive smile cannot eliminate. If you observe the feet of professional dancers you will find that they are not as small as you fondly imagined them to be. On the

contrary, while shapely, they are long and narrow, but not too much so as to handicap the freedom of the feet.

No one can dance comfortably and gracefully on weak ankles. Ankles that turn without the slightest warning, often result in embarrassing splits for the dancer.

A simple exercise that should be taken night and morning with clock-like regularity is to rise on the toes, going as high as possible, remaining there for a count of five and then gradually lowering to the floor. Repeat from ten to twenty times.

This movement develops strength and endurance in the muscles and bones. Another splendid exercise is to raise one foot off the floor, relaxing all the muscles and shaking it free from the ankles as though it were lifeless. This also makes for balance.

Another movement to make for bodily poise and to strengthen the ankles is to assume the position of a flying cupid, thrusting the body forward at a sharp angle. The weight is thrown on one foot, while the other is raised some distance off the floor, the arms outstretched to make for the requisite balance.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you ever thought as you have seen passing through the streets, loads of coal, grain, and hay, what a great possibility there is for errors in weight? To be sure, licensed weighers are under oath, yet instances have been known where short weight was given. In household purchases, weights can be verified with the home scales, but how many of us really know whether we have received full weight when we buy a ton of coal? Weighers are not any more infallible than any other class of persons, yet seldom are their word questioned. If dealers in these commodities knew that every load they sent out was liable to be ordered to the city scales for verification of weight, it might help them to be more careful about weighing.

Prof. Williams

Prof. Talcott Williams, who spoke before the Middlesex Women's club last week, made the remark that in the present generation there is a very noticeable absence of familiarity with the old masters of prose and poetry. No one can contradict this statement. It is true; and this lack of familiarity with the masters of literature will be more noticeable as time goes on. It is too bad to see the classical canon almost entirely out of the public school curriculum by the vocational, yet this appears to be the condition that is coming. Even though a boy may plan to be a carpenter, or a mason or a farmer, I cannot help feeling, as I always have felt, that he will make a happier and therefore a better carpenter, mason or farmer, if he is only slightly familiar with the beautiful words of the old masters.

The same is true of the languages; those of us who never have acquired a second language are very likely to dis-

parage the value of such to a young student, but where is the boy whose pulses did not beat faster when first he sang of arms and the man? And where is the lad who did not experience a thrill of mastery when first he discovered through his own efforts that "all Gaul was divided into three parts?"

To be sure, the very bad taste of flaunting this knowledge among those less favored in the matter of book-learning, always will exist, even though the flunkey but benches out his apt quotations from the list given in the back of every dictionary, and not from intimate knowledge, as he would have us suppose; yet he is so very much in the minority that we will forgive him, on the ground that it takes all kinds to make a world.

Woman Suffrage

With nearly every newspaper we take up advocating woman suffrage, and with the question about to appear on the state ballot, it may be interesting to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass before it becomes a part of the state constitution. To be accepted, it must pass the house and senate of two successive legislatures, and then be ratified by the male voters of the state. The suffrage amendment has passed the house and senate both last year and this year. Next fall it will be presented to the male voters for their ratification or rejection. Should they ratify it, immediately it will be added to the state constitution and become a law.

Despite opposition, the amendment passed the house last Tuesday with a large majority.

Billboards Away from Home

Often I have raised my voice against the disgusting billboard. Then after time it has struck me as a monstrosity to be borne with under protest, but a short time ago my feelings toward it underwent, for a moment, a slight change.

A wanderer who had been far from his home in Lowell, was returning. He was still many miles from here, but his mind was already among the old scenes, when suddenly from the train window, his eyes fell on an enormous billboard bearing a picture of J. L. Chalfoux's store. Although it was only in Stirling, to him it was like meeting an old friend in a distant city. His memory flew back to childhood and the old business' picnic, when the genial Mr. Chalfoux was host to all the newboys of the city. A kindly feeling toward the inanimate billboard compensated in part for the disgusting effect it had on the landscape. As I heard the story I wondered if the country were not a better place than the city for billboards. One prominent sign isolated from all others surely would make a more direct appeal than if it were sandwiched among many equally prominent. It reminds one of Miles Standish who preferred being first in Flanders to second in Rome.

Suffragists' Threats

There are still eight months before the state election and the manner in which Germany has ruined the North sea will not be a patch on the manner in which the suffragists shall plant their vines of education, argument and appeals to the sense of fairness and justice among the male voters. These are times to go off at the proper time, not with a terrific loss of life, but with a great enlightening, a great breaking down of prejudice and apathy. For after all, we are not seeking a favor nor yet a privilege. We seek only that which is our right. We do not want it granted to us through a spirit of charity. Omissions as the term, "Women's rights," has become, there is much truth in it. What I cannot understand is by what right the ballot has been kept from us. The constitution of the United States does not discriminate against women. It states that "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The constitution declares a citizen as a person born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof. In no instance is the word "male" used. The constitution of this state declares that the voters shall be males. Therefore I fail to see why the state of Massachusetts is not guilty of transgressing the federal constitution which distinctly declares that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of the citizens of the United States. I cannot fathom this, nor the necessity of the Bristow-Nondell amendment, and I suppose my lack of comprehension is because I am a woman.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

Mlle. L. Bernier, designer of ladies' gowns, in anticipation of a busy season, is making a special offer to encourage early orders for summer frocks. By ordering now one may have a wash dress made for \$5 and thus save money.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES
TO TRADE AT HOME—NOTES FROM OUR FASHION CENTRES

New colors and new fabrics are sure to be questions of vital interest with any change of season. It is true that we have had so much mild weather that we may safely look for real winter in the later weeks of the season. This month is certain to develop questions of what is to be and what is not to be worn with the coming of spring. This year the very unusual conditions abroad have made the problem a complicated one and we are confronted with the questions of how much we may expect from Paris and how much we must depend upon home talent. That we can make beautiful materials and dye exquisite colors has been proven and no less an authority than Messrs. B. Altman & Co. are responsible for that statement, for they have put forth a most interesting color-card showing satins, silks, poplins, marquisettes, messalines, chiffon taffetas, Genette crepes and all the favorite materials dyed in the new and wonderful colors that are as beautiful and as rich as any that we have ever seen. That they bear American names adds to their interest, although it is commonly the case with color-cards the names are more or less fanciful. We will all recognize the fitness of Arizona silver and of Palm Beach sand and assuredly of Delaware peach and there are others that are equally suggestive, but it is not so much the name as the quality that is interesting and each shade in itself is a study. Those on the list have long known that American produce exquisite fabrics, and when we add wonderful colors, we should have a perfect output, and if this great tragedy that holds the world enthralled proves to ourselves our own ability, it will have done us a service. As a nation we are perhaps in too great a hurry. We have not the tradition of deliberation and slow progress that belongs to the old world. As families we are not identified with any given products and before we can achieve really great things, we have much to learn, but what we can do, is daily being proven. In the old world, perfection is a matter of pride with any output that is associated with any name of family. American manufacturers have for generations been controlled by certain families. Sons and grandsons follow in the tread of their elders; each generation seeks to enhance, to improve and to add to, but not one would think of sacrificing an atom of quality or reputation. The "get rich quick" idea that has such an unfortunate hold upon American manufacturers has heretofore largely interfered with a similar result on this side of the sea. If we could only educate our manufacturers to perfection, from whatever source it comes, we would be able to develop along higher and more interesting lines. It is told of certain residents of the town of Paterson that were visiting Paris that they purchased some wonderful silks to bring home as evidence of the best that the old world was doing, and that upon displaying them with pride to certain close friends and relatives, they were met with the undeniable proof that the same silks were manufactured in their home town, had been exported and sold in France to be returned and exploited here. Labor means more money here than abroad. To produce a certain product, we must pay more, but since we have no duty to quell, we should at least be able to compete on equal terms,

and if once our manufacturers would establish a reputation for care and for perfection, buyers will surely be ready to take advantage of the fact. The silks and the poplins that are being displayed just now with the American label in big letters or circled in one way or another, are doing good work in the way of exploitation, but until manufacturers are ready to sacrifice big gains for permanent values, there will not be as large an output of perfect manufactures as can be obtained under conditions that exist abroad. At the moment I am told, the French manufacturers are making beautiful fabrics, but they are weaving them to order, not piling up quantities to sell on chance and it requires no wizard to understand that there will be many conditions to interfere with the usual output. Unquestionably it is the opportunity of the home manufacturer, and what we need is that pride in work well done and not merely the demand for the work that will bring immediate big reward, for often the latter is short-lived while the former builds for strength and for generations.

In spite of all draw backs, in spite of all conditions, French models are arriving and French fabrics are under discussion. Monsieur Rodier has put forth a variety of most fascinating novelties. He is to give us a glimpse of combined silk and linen and it is more durable than all-silk and quite as beautiful and we are

to have a great many French sheer than fabrics showing stripes or designs in a heavier raised thread, and also an exceedingly fine voile showing a fine stripe of velours and will be remembered that just that effort was mentioned a few weeks ago as being found in the American output. By what means it comes about it would be difficult to assert, but in some subtle way or another, a general idea is apt to prevail in the designing world, and this combination of a heavy stripe upon a thin material evidently has captured the imagination of two continents. Colors seem to include a variety of blue shades and the beige, sands and light grays are largely featured by all merchants and designers, but what are known as the silent or subdued colors are expected to be the prevailing colors of the season. That they will be brightened by bits of coral and other brilliant red shades unquestionably is true, but the prevailing effect will be one of quietude that must be a rest after all the exploitation of strange, extreme and bizarre colors for which fashion has been remarkable for the past few seasons.

Flaring effects are unquestionably smart for the skirts and that is true whether the skirts are designed for street wear or for the dance. Circular shapings are as a result much in demand and undoubtedly flounces will have their place, but at the moment, extremely fascinating effects

are obtained by soft finished taffeta silks and the like with cords inserted in little tufts or with ruffles finished with corded edges and in similar ways that serve to enhance and accentuate the flare while it also serves to give a picturesque note. However they may develop, however many other features may appear, it is an accepted fact that we are to have old-fashioned effects, and every woman recognizes what that means whether that expression is applied to the portrait of an ancestor or is used to describe her latest gown. A charming gown that has just been completed and that will find its way to the sunny south, is made of a really wonderful chiffon fabric, manufactured here on American soil in a lovely shade that is known as Delaware peach. The skirt is a perfectly straight one, generous but not exaggeratedly wide. It is finished with a wide hem and over the hips, it is laid in a group of five little tufts set at narrow intervals apart and in each of these tufts is a cord. A dancing frock is made of the same silk with trimmings of ruffles, three above the hem and two at knee depth and each of these ruffles is finished with a corded edge and unquestionably every device of the sort will be employed. A most fascinating little costume for the opera or for the dance consists of a moderately wide skirt ruffled from hem to waist line with white tulle and worn with a little close-fitting bodice of pale blue satin that forms four big scallops at the top and terminates just under the arms.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Oregon has six women undertakers. Women clergymen in Oregon number 17.

The Ohio Farm Women's club has 66 clubs in 31 counties.

Maid servants in Berlin earn on an average of \$5 per month.

Over one-half of the total factory forces in Japan are women.

Women now have the right to sit in the New Zealand parliament.

French women are considered the leaders in the art of cookery.

Births increased over 5000 in New York city during the past year.

The public schools of New York city employ over 21,000 women teachers.

Julia Marlowe, the actress, has been converted to the suffrage cause.

Marriages in Wisconsin under the new eugenic law fell off 3500 last year.

Gossiping has been put under the ban by the Mothers' club of Gardner, Kan.

Female laundry workers in Kansas City earn from \$1.50 to \$10 per week.

Thirty-nine patents were granted to women inventors during November of last year.

Miss Anna Barrett, of Larimore, N. Dak., is the champion hog grower in that state.

Women are fast crowding the men in professional occupations in the United States.

Over 50,000 women took farm courses by mail from the Nebraska university last year.

Congress is being urged to create a farm women's bureau in the department of agriculture.

New York city has more women

wage earners than the total population of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. O. E. P. Belmont has opened a free soup kitchen for women and girls out of work in New York city.

Mrs. Birdie C. Koguharoff, of Denver, Colo., boasts of being the mother of five children before she was 17 years of age.

Fifty-one per cent. of the women employed in the department stores of New York city earn less than \$7 per week.

Miss Flora Holt, a Milwaukee stenographer, who recently felt her belt at \$250,000, has quit her job so that a poor girl may get it.

New York city is to have a Women's Municipal club composed exclusively of women employed in the various city departments.

Mrs. R. C. Sautley, wife of Lieut. Sautley, of the United States navy, made a successful flight recently in a Curtiss flying boat.

Glady's Feldman is known as the highest salaried chorus girl in the world, receiving \$100 per week for 52 weeks in the year.

Mrs. M. F. Mehrgens Thormann has been appointed handicapper of the women swimmers registered with the Amateur Athletic union.

An Indianapolis bank has a woman social secretary whose duty it is to look after the welfare and comfort of the bank's depositors.

Nearly 60,000 women registered at the polls in Chicago recently, being only about 15,000 less than the males who registered on the same day.

Miss Addie S. Hoyer, for more than a quarter of a century clerk to the superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia, has resigned.

Thirty-six per cent. of the women in Washington, D. C., are wage earners and that city ranks fifth in proportion to population for female workers.

Miss Anna M. Shreve, "Mother" at Girard college for the past 40 years, boasts of never punishing a boy in all the long time she has held the position.

America's most successful business woman, Miss Elsie De Wolf, has gone to California, where she will remodel the famous Crocker mansion at Burlingame.

It is claimed that the high school girls in Washington, D. C., are dressed more fashionably and expensively than are ordinarily worn at the fashionable colleges.

The Duchess of Manchester was unable to serve as executrix of her father's estate because she is not an American, having become an English woman by marriage.

An industrious cafe owner in New York city has installed two regulation pocket billiard tables in his place and one day each week competent instructors are on hand to teach women the intricacies of the game.

The war seems to have a fascination for girls in Russia, as no less than 500 of them have already run away in boys' clothing and tried to enlist in the army.

The action of the West Virginia legislature in refusing to take the equal suffrage amendment was almost unanimous, the vote in the senate being 23 to 1, and in the house, 76 to 8.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

May Manton Patterns

Which Are Shown on This Page

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHDP

J. & L. Barter, 133 Merrimack St.

Good Things to Eat

D. L. PAGE CO.

MERRIMACK SQ.

BRING IN YOUR OLD

FOUNTAIN PEN

And Get \$1.00 For It

WHEN PURCHASING A

Crocker Ink Tite Pen

PRINCE'S

108 MERRIMACK ST.

SILVER, NICKEL AND COPPER

PLATING

Boys' and Girls' Skates Nickel

Plated

Stove Work Nickel Plated

Regan and Kirwin

37 Shattuck St., Cor. Market. Tele-

phone 2607, Lowell, Mass.

Work Called for and Delivered

E. H. SEVERY, Inc.

— Hat Bleachery —

LADIES' VELOUR, FELT and

BEAVER HATS

Cleansed or Dyed and Reblocked

133 MIDDLE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

The Best Winter Remedy for Colds

SOPHOS' OLIVE OIL

Direct From Greece

E. G. SOPHOS

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464 ADAMS, COR. SALEM ST.

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HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

"A Responsible Business Firm"

THE SHU-FIX SHOP

Lowell's only completely equipped shop

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25 Years in Lowell

Specialist in Treatment of

Women and Children

OFFICE IN SUN BUILDING

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and

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Evening Wednesday and Saturday

Only. CONSULTATION FREE. Tel.

Res. 3349-W.

Agent for Ladies' Home Journal

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15 CENTRAL STREET

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR

TICKET FOR THE FOUR

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OF THE LADIES'

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It gives you the May Manton

styles 4 months for 19c at the

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR SHOES

But Have Them Repaired by

"Like Nu" Shoe Repairing

Rebottoming Work Our Specialty

Factory Equipment, Goodyear Sys-

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SHOES MADE TO ORDER

97 PAIGE ST. LOWELL

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— MODERN —

PORTRAITURE

The Marion Studio

CHALIFOUX BUILDING

Telephone 824 Elevator

Eyes Fitted Properly

Prescriptions Filled Correctly

By

J. F. MONTMINY

Optometrist and Manufacturing

Optician

492 MERRIMACK STREET

HOLIDAY GAMES

Good Scores the Rule
Rather Than the Ex-
ception Yesterday

Many good games were rolled on the local alleys on Washington's birthday and good scores were the general rule. McMahon, Nott, McNeil and Dooley all rolled well yesterday. The games:

KIMBALL SYSTEM—Nott 213, Doherty 232, Kimball 235, O'Brien 235, McQuade 235; totals 1470.

APOLLOS—McNeil 311, Harmon 349, Hartley 259, Monahan 303, Dooley 311; totals 1433.

MULLIN'S PETS—J. Dyer 233, Boyle 248, T. Atkinson 247, G. Atkinson 262, Mullin 257; totals 1297.

DIAGNOSTIC'S WONDERS—Shugrue 277, F. Maguire 249, Dwyer 225, O. Maguire 233, McMahon 314; totals 1301.

SWEDS VILLAGE—S. Dean 250, Murphy 249, Sullivan 249, Pihle 263, McQuade 259; totals 1312.

DIAN'S PETS—O'Loughlin 223, Dugan 249, Ivers 236, J. Dean 233, James Dean 253; totals 1371.

LAWRENCE HOSIERY—Chase 283, Trudel 271, Bourque 282, Champagne 267, Green 272; totals 1375.

KYPHEDGES—McQuade 256, Kimball 256, Sharpe 287, W. Mahan 265, Nott 303; totals 1466.

KIMBALL SYSTEM League

IVY GREENS—Brown 285, Campbell 272, McMahon 253, Hartley 292, McQuade 259; totals 1375.

VIRGILIONS—Gates 247, Morse 250, Crawford 262, Mahoney 257, Kimball 273; totals 1235.

LAVERDERS—Roland 223, Sullivan 249, McMahon 253, Hartley 292, McQuade 259; totals 1375.

BUFFS—Quinn 251, Statter 305, Burt 256, Smith 272, McNeil 288; totals 1372.

COLONIALS—P. Rourke 250, Campbell 252, Devine 265, J. Rourke 264, Sullivan 272; totals 1303.

AMINGTONS—Kilrino 255, Clancey 241, Shughnessy 252, Brown 251, O'Dea 235; totals 1265.

SADLER'S PETS—Sadler 226, Jim Kilrino 235, Warren 252, Mills 245, Cusker 228; totals 1286.

GILMAN'S PETS—Joe Kilrino 239, Clancey 251, Cullen 269, Shea 246, Kennedy 218; totals 1253.

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD

HOOD'S FARM JERSEY MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD FOR MILK AND BUTTER

A three-year-old Jersey cow, Lass 66th of Hood farm, 271.896, has broken the world's record, giving in a year 17,800 pounds of milk and 1070 pounds of butter, the largest amount of butter ever made by a cow at her age.

SAVE TIME

And incidentally save trouble and avoid pain by having a little stock of our Red Letter Day stamps in the house.

COTTON GAUZE BANDAGES
FLANNEL BANDAGES
SANITARY NAPKINS
ADHESIVE PLASTER
(All widths)
LAMB'S WOOL

HOWARD The Druggist
197 Central St.

RED LETTER DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 24

TEN [10] STAMPS FREE

To Every Adult Who Calls On That Day
and Presents Her Book

The object of "Red Letter Day" is to bring you personally in contact with the magnificent line of merchandise which we give as premiums for S. & H. Green Trading Stamps. We give you 10 Stamps FREE to come and see for yourself.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We are still selling all the best grades of Coal at lowest market prices. Leave your orders now and receive S. & H. Green Stamps with each order. Prompt delivery and quality guaranteed.

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Phone 3356 108 Central Street

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We are still selling all the best grades of Coal at lowest market prices. Leave your orders now and receive S. & H. Green Stamps with each order. Prompt delivery and quality guaranteed.

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

GERMAN AIRSHIP ATTACKS CALAIS

Zeppelin Dropped Ten Bombs on City, Killing Five Civilians

Germans Also Bombarded Rheims, Reports Paris War Office

PARIS, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23.—The official communication issued by the French war office last night tells of the bombardment of Calais by a Zeppelin airship, which dropped bombs and killed five civilians. The text follows:

"A Zeppelin airship bombarded Calais this morning. It dropped 10 projectiles, which killed five persons, belonging to the civilian population and caused some unimportant material damage."

"Our batteries destroyed a heavy gun, occupying a position near Lomme, near Calais."

"Near the Lys and Aisne there has been effective practice by our artillery which dispersed a bivouac and convoy."

"The enemy violently bombarded Rheims Sunday night and Monday."

"The bombardment resulted in numerous victims, who represent the toll taken by the Germans for their defeat of the last few days. On the Southern-Besouf front, we have made progress, capturing a line of trenches and two woods, completely regaining two particularly violent counter attacks, taking numerous prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

"In the Argonne, our artillery and infantry have asserted their superiority, particularly near Fontaine Aux Chartrons and Marle Therese, as well as at Bojant. Between the Argonne and the Meuse, our progress in the last two days at Chepywood has been extended and consolidated."

"By fresh attacks at Les Eparges we have continued to gain ground. We now hold almost the whole of the enemy positions at Combrès southeast of Les Eparges which is thus under our fire."

"At Bois-Bouchet, south of Les Eparges, a German attack has been repulsed. At Bois-Bouille, in the forest of Apremont, we captured a trench."

"At Alzeux we have captured the greater part of the village of Stossweier, of which we held only the outskirts yesterday."

"Fred C. Church carried insurance on the camp and contents in the name of Honore Bonin, damaged by fire yesterday morning and on the contents of the store in the name of R. J. Quinn, 140-142 Gorham street, damaged by fire last night."

"J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of Branch O'Neil Crowley, 598, 1 N. F. held Sunday afternoon with Chas. F. Ranger, 114, McQuade in chair, the annual statement of the high council in relation to the membership and finances of the national body was read and showed that the year 1914 was a very successful one, interesting the finances of membership. Plans are being made for the benefit concert to be given Sunday, March 14, in aid of St. Peter's orphanage and St. John's hospital. Remarks were made by Chas. F. Ranger, McQuade, Past Chas. Ranger, P. Linehan, Brothers, Cryan, Nevin, Nugent, Hagan and F. Linehan.

Division S. A. O. H.

Four new members were initiated and eight applications for membership were received at the meeting of Div. S. A. O. H., held last evening with Daniel F. Kelly presiding. Arrangements are under way for the 25th anniversary of the division on April 25. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Three of Hearts Club

The Three of Hearts club held its first monthly meeting Sunday with large attendance. The following new officers were installed: President, Leo McNeer; vice president, Percy Rock; secretary, Fred Couture; treasurer, Joseph Wessells. It was voted to hold a dance in the near future. Refreshments were served and a pleasing musical program carried out.

Best printing: Tobin's Art bldg.

NEGLIGES

All Made Ready to Embroider

75c and \$1.25

ALICE H. SMITH

53 CENTRAL ST.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION

ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of: 33 Art Squares, 9x12, 10-6x12 in various patterns and qualities, axminster, velvets and tapestries; 25 Washable Bath Room Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of 7 to 12 yards, 100 yards of Heavy Oil Cloth, very handsome Brass Beds, Table, Oak Sideboard, six Oak Dining Chairs, 3 Handmade Brass Beds, two Hair and two Silk Floss Mattresses, Montgomery Ward Upright Piano, Oak Hall Seat, Black Walnut Sideboard, Wardrobe, Oak Dresser, 3 Sofa, 2 Gas Lamps, Franklin Stove, Gas Stove, Desk and Chair, 4 Parlor Iron Beds with National Springs, Gas Stove, Desk and Chair, 4 Parlor Stoves, Oval Mirror, Parlor Table, Ingrain Art Square, Pictures, Chairs and Rockers. The sale on Art Squares, Runners and Oil Cloth will start promptly at 2:15 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express publicly, sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful for the many offerings, spiritual and floral, tendered, and assure all will ever be remembered by Mrs. Edward and John Burke, (Brothers), Mrs. Bridget Burke (Aunt) and Family.

AT THE ELKS' QUARTERS

The Elks observed the holiday in an informal manner with an exceptionally large attendance of members. During the day many Elks from out of town dropped in and were hospitably received. An informal entertainment was given which was thoroughly enjoyed. Since the lodge moved into its quarters there is not a day passes but that there is something doing at the headquarters, and out-of-town Elks make it their first stopping place. Mr. John Rourke, the diminutive comedian of the Elks musical company, has been promoted to the position of steward, and he has proved to be the right man in the right place.

FOUR MEN WERE WOUNDED IN FUSILLADE OF SHOTS WHEN MEN THREW ROCKET

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 23.—Four men were wounded, two probably fatally, in a fusillade of shots that followed an attempt of three men to rob a gambling house here late last night. One of the alleged bandits, who gave his name as J. P. Lahu and a porter are believed to be fatally wounded.

The men, unnamed, entered the establishment and commanded the men in the room, more than 100, to throw up their hands.

The command brought a general exchange of shots. The uninjured robbers escaped. No money was obtained.

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700 FILE DOWN SMOKY STAIRS

Pianist at Quincy Movie House Plays While All Escape

Many Firemen Overcome at \$32,000.00 Fire

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—While fire burned brightly on a fire below, 700 patrons of a motion picture show in Music Hall, Hancock street, Quincy, marched from the theatre yesterday afternoon, some down a smoky stairway and others by fire escapes, to the strains of a popular song.

There were many women and children in the audience, but no one was touched by panic and all escaped without injury. Much of the orderliness was due to John Fortier, pianist of the house. Although little wisps of smoke sifted in about him and the engines were coughing outside, he continued to play as if nothing was happening. The house was cleared in a remarkably short time and many who made their way to the street were not aware that they were in any immediate danger.

As soon as it was known that there was a stubborn blaze in another part of the building Manager John Erwin announced from the stage that the entertainment would have to be postponed for unforeseen reasons.

He asked that all leave quietly and at once. Assisted by his brothers, Joseph and Patrick, he marshalled the crowd toward the door and the fire escapes. One boy in the rear, smelling smoke, started to shout, but a hand over his mouth smothered his outcry and only a few heard him.

Fire Difficult to Fight

The fire was one of the hardest that the Quincy firemen have had to handle in a long time. From the basement it worked up into the clothing and shoe store of Remick Brothers and before it was finally extinguished, after more than an hour's fighting, caused a loss of approximately \$32,000.

The Music Hall block, owned by the Quincy Real Estate & Trust company, is a two-story brick structure, 150 feet long. The blaze was discovered at 1:35 p. m. by Edward Damon, the engineer, in the southwest corner of the basement, and when Chief Faxon Billings arrived he sent in a general alarm. Although dense volumes of smoke were pouring from the basement, the firemen were unable to locate the exact position of the flames, and for some time the struggle was haphazard.

The street near the building was shrouded in a thick cloud and the firemen were constantly dropping at their work. Several had to be revived with the aid of the police pulmonator, but were unable to go back to work.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 465 Merrimack street.

ATTEMPT TO ROB 'JOINT'

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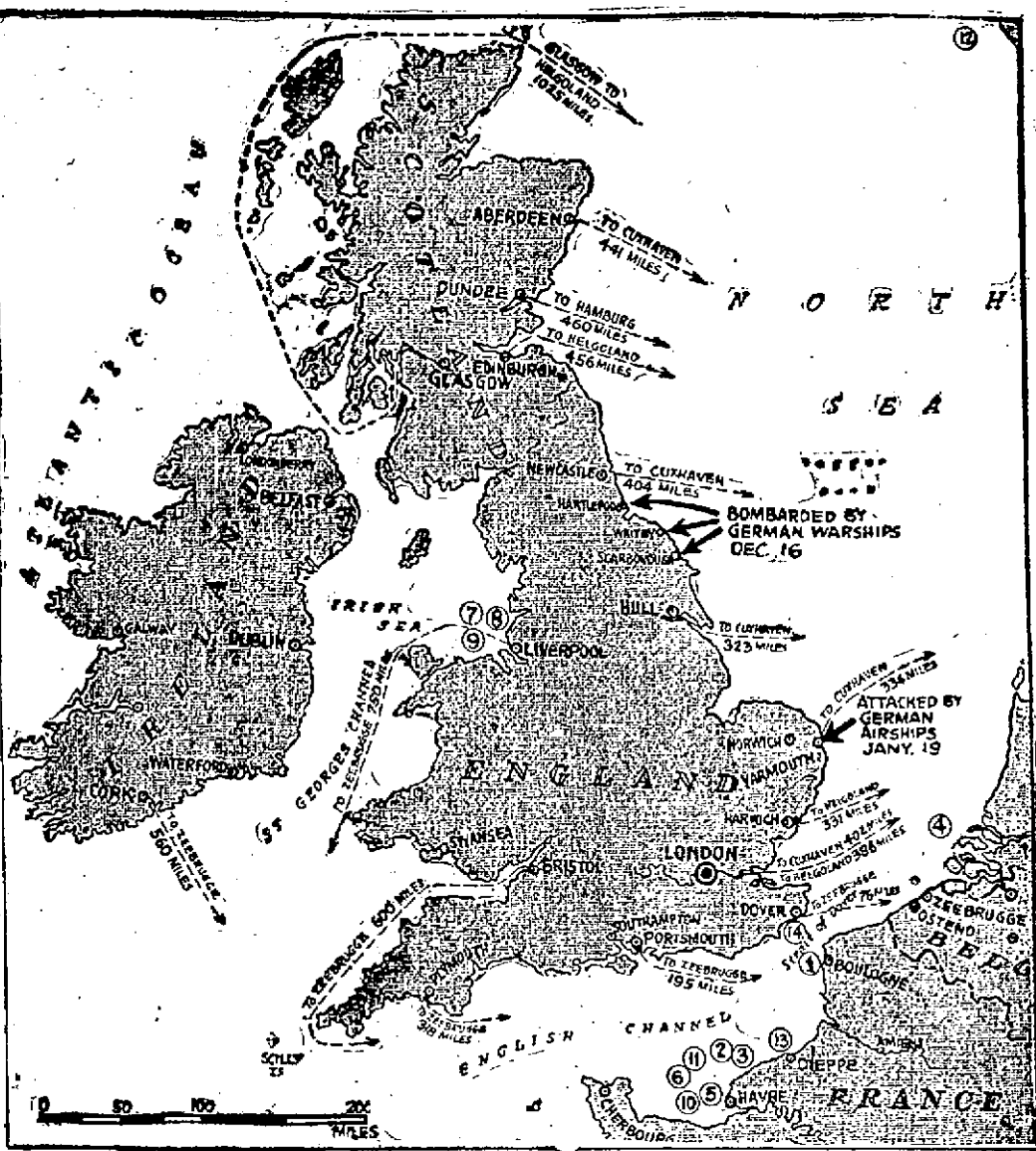
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AT THE ELKS' QUARTERS

MAP SHOWING WHERE MERCHANT SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK AROUND ENGLAND



The war zone proclaimed by Germany includes the entire coasts of all the British Isles and the coast of northern France, including the English channel. In these waters already the following ships have been sunk, indicated by numbers on the map: 1, Admiral Ganteaume, Oct. 26; 2, Malachite, Nov. 23; 3, Primo, Nov. 26; 4, Durward, Jan. 21; 5, Icarus, Jan. 30; 6, Toko Maru, Jan. 30; 7, Linda Blanche, Jan. 30; 8, Ben Cruachan, Jan. 30; 9, Kileonan, Jan. 30; 10, Ville de Lille, Feb. 18; 11, Dulwich, Feb. 18; 12, Citra, Feb. 18; 13, Belridge, Feb. 18; 14, Belridge, Feb. 18. In addition to these vessels the French steamship Dinorah (No. 13) and the Norwegian steamship Belridge (No. 14) were torpedoed by German submarines in the English channel, but did not sink.

LOWELL WOMAN IN WAR ZONE

Mrs. Kozakiewicz and Daughter Detained in St. Petersburg

She Writes of Pillage and Starvation in Warsaw

Mr. John Kozakiewicz, proprietor of the European Dryhouse in East Merrimack street, has received a letter from his wife, who with her little daughter Helen, are in St. Petersburg, unable to get home on account of the war. In the message to her husband, Mrs. Kozakiewicz, tells of the terrible happenings and of the destruction wrought by the invading forces in Warsaw, where she resided before going to St. Petersburg. The letter was received last Thursday. Mrs. Kozakiewicz writes that in Warsaw alone there are 15,000 houses burned to the ground, and that fully 10,000 churches have been wantonly destroyed by the Germans in Russian Poland. At the present time there are 3,500,000 Polish people scattered over 10 states in a starving condition, eating plants, grass, herbs and anything that can prolong their existence. These people, she says, are kept constantly on the move by the invading forces, who kill the women and children, and capture the men folk, whom they use as digging trenches and doing other laborious duties. The majority of them, she wrote, seek shelter in the woods and in caves, where many little children have been born only to die of exposure. The people have but little clothing and are suffering much from the cold. Before going to St. Petersburg, Mrs. Kozakiewicz served as an army nurse in Warsaw. Every house that can be utilized, she writes, has been turned into a temporary hospital, and the present time is overcrowded. The sufferings of the wounded soldiers, she wrote, are intense, and because of the insufficient number of doctors and nurses, many of the poor creatures die without ever being examined. The mills in Poland are all shut down and there are over 600,000 people out of work. Most of the men folk thrown out of employment have gone to war.

After serving as a nurse in Warsaw for several months Mrs. Kozakiewicz obtained a passport from the American consul and went to St. Petersburg where she has taken up her residence with relatives. Her little daughter is also with her.

Mrs. Kozakiewicz writes that sugar in St. Petersburg is worth 40 cents a pound and that bread cannot be bought for less than 35 cents a pound. The hospitals in St. Petersburg are



MRS. JOSEPHINE KOZAKIEWICZ

overcrowded and all train connections are destroyed. She also wrote that the people in Poland look to the American people as saviors, for the food and clothing sent from this side to the starving people. Much more clothing and food is needed, she wrote, and the Polish people look to the charity of the American people and other neutral countries for assistance.

At the time of writing the letter to her husband, Mrs. Kozakiewicz felt confident that she would receive a passport for Stockholm, Sweden, where she intends to stay until she can obtain passage for this country.

About 11 months ago, Mrs. Kozakiewicz left with her little daughter Helen for Warsaw, to settle an estate left by her husband's father, Mr. Kozakiewicz, who conducted a paying business in East Merrimack street and he didn't feel as though he could leave it at that time. Mrs. Kozakiewicz decided to make the journey and shortly after she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozakiewicz wishes now that he made the journey instead of his wife and is very anxious for her safety.

Mrs. Kozakiewicz, who is a highly cultured woman, was well known by the people in Poland as well as by people from all parts of the city, who brought clothing to her husband's establishment to be dyed or cleaned. She spoke perfect English and can speak several foreign languages including French, Polish and German.

OBSERVED HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY

Joseph S. Lapierre, Lowell's oldest constable in point of service and in age, observed the 77th anniversary of his birth Sunday at his home in Merrimack street. The observance included a family dinner, at which were a large number of relatives, who extended their best wishes.

IS DYING FROM STAB WOUNDS

Man Found Near Where Body of Glover Was Picked Up

Was Attempting to Reach Home of Dr. N. W. Cousens

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Unconscious and dying from stab wounds, a man whose identity has not yet been established, was found last night in Crescent street, Waltham, within five yards of where the body of Clarence F. Glover, the murdered Waltham laundryman, was discovered.

By strange coincidence, too, the dying man was attempting to reach the home of Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens, in Crescent avenue, the same physician's house which Glover strived so vainly to gain the night he was shot down in his laundry.

Officer Thomas Long of the Metropolitan police came upon the unidentified man last night lying unconscious on the sidewalk. There were two wounds in his left arm and another, a gash one-in the abdomen. Long summoned a patrolman and together the two officers carried the dying man into Dr. Cousens' office.

Dr. Cousens ordered his immediate removal to the Waltham hospital, and at the same time the police began a hunt for the man's assailant. The physician did not believe the wounds had been received more than 15 minutes before the man was found, and no trace of blood could be seen on the sidewalk and none of the persons in the vicinity remembered any sounds of fighting.

The dying man is about 30, of dark complexion, and well dressed in a gray suit with white linen shirt and collar. He wore a sweater vest and a gray cap. The name of which was the name "Peter Lucet." There was nothing else to indicate identity.

maculate Corcoran at 5:30 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. I. The bearers were John J. Crowley, John J. Kelly, Walter B. Kelly, Patrick J. Delaney and Mark O. Carney, the two latter representing the Knights of Columbus of Dedham, of which deceased was a member. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in Hudson, N. H., where Rev. Father Murphy, pastor of St. Andrew's church, St. John's, officiating, recited the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

RENAUD—The funeral of Miss Adele Renaud took place yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son, Merrimack street. Mass was celebrated at 2 o'clock in St. Columba's church, Rev. John J. Delaney officiating. The bearers were A. Leblanc, E. Bissonnette, A. Leblanc, A. Lamarre. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

POUFFE—The funeral of Joseph Ploffe took place yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son, Merrimack street. Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock in Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Rev. Joseph J. Delaney officiating. The bearers were Albert and Louis Ploffe, Charles and George Nichols. A procession of floral tributes was taken to the grave. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Joseph Magnan, O. M. I.

COGGINS—The funeral of Michael Coggins was held yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home, 32 Bowdoin street, a funeral mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan. The bearers were Hugh Mellen, Lawrence Mellen, John Campbell, John McCarthy, Fred Mellen and James Landry. Among the flowers were: Pillow, inscribed "Father," the children, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Laney. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Archambault & Son, Merrimack street.

SHUSHAW—Max Shushaw, aged 14 days, infant son of Mrs. Fannie Shushaw, died Saturday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 123 Howard street.

FITZGERALD—Andrew Fitzgerald died Sunday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged two months. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

KELLY—Mrs. Abbie E. Kelly, wife of the late Winn W. Kelly, died Saturday at her home, 59 Mount Grove street, aged 60 years, 3 months and 7 days. She leaves one son, Arthur W. of Philadelphia; a half-sister, Mrs. Fred A. Bates and several cousins.

FITTS—Frank E. Fitts, a former resident of this city, died at the home of his son, Frederick W. Fitts, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Roxbury, Mass., after a short illness. Deceased was born in Lowell and conducted a business in this city. He is survived by a wife; three sons, Frederick W., Frank E., Jr., and Henry King Fitts of Jamaica Plain.

FUNERALS

REILLY—The funeral of John F. Reilly was held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 99 Chestnut street. Among those present were 60 fellow workers of the deceased from the Coulter-Citizen Job print plant. At the Church of the Im-

CAPTOR OF JESSE POMEROY DEAD

Winslow B. Lucas Expired at Home of His Daughter in Roxbury

One of Oldest Retired Members of Boston's Police Department

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Winslow B. Lucas, one of the oldest retired members of Boston's police department, and widely known as the officer who arrested Jesse Pomeroy, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Holden, wife of the Rev. James Henry Holden, 2 Crestwood park, Roxbury. He was 82 years old and had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Lucas was born in Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lucas. His parents came to Boston when he still was a child and he attended the public schools of this city. Upon his graduation he entered the employ of a trunk manufacturing concern, remaining with the company until his appointment to the police force in 1869.

THE WEATHER
Today increasing cloudi-
ness, probably followed by
rain at night.

THE LOWELL SUN

7
O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

LAWRENCE ALDERMAN SHOT

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

Today's meeting of the municipal council was illuminated, temporarily, by small slide lights provided by Commissioners Morse and Putnam with other members assisting at intervals. Mr. Putnam was getting after Mr. Morse for having a man in his employ who is not a resident of Lowell. Mr. Morse said he engaged the man because he was an expert on steam rollers, and Mr. Putnam came back with the assertion that there are men in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers, and the mayor and Commissioner Carmichael contributed their bit by saying that it

had been agreed at a previous conference to engage none other than Lowell men. The meeting was quite interesting throughout, beginning with the drawing of jurors. Eight jurors were drawn and the drawing was quite unusual inasmuch as two of the same name were drawn, and the names included two bank men, and two "retired."

Then there came the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he believed the legislature should set a

Continued to page twelve

THE KENNEY BILL

City Solicitor Opposed
to Paying \$5000—A
Settlement Probable

Representative Dennis A. Murphy's bill asking that the city pay \$5000 to John J. Kenney, who was injured at the Vocational school last October, the amount to be paid in three different installments, was called for a hearing in the state house, Boston, today. The committee to which the bill was referred reported favorably on the matter, but City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy appeared in opposition to the passing of the bill and as he had not been heard previously, no action was taken. It is thought that an attempt will be made to agree upon a settlement. Representatives Murphy, Gilbride, Senator Marchand and Attorney Daniel J. Donahue were in favor of the bill.

The Cemetery Bill
A hearing on the bill to provide a cemetery commission for the city of Lowell was also held this forenoon. Representative Lewis appearing in favor of the bill. City Solicitor Hennessy and Edward Fisher, the latter representing the Lowell board of trade, opposed the bill.

The matter was continued for a further hearing.

SPOKE ON "BILLERICA"
A meeting of the Lowell Educational club was held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. in John street. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Black, and at the close of the session an interesting talk was given by Edward F. Dickinson of Billerica, who spoke eloquently on "Billerica." About 25 members of the club were present.

DYS-PEP-LETS MAKE YOU FORGET YOUR STOMACH

They give so much digestive comfort. Made from one of the finest formulas ever devised, including pepsin, bismuth, rhubarb, mint and other carminatives and digestives often prescribed by physicians. Sweet and pleasant to take, prompt in effect. A clergyman writes: "I find Dys-pep-lets extremely neat, pleasant and efficacious."

Why not invest ten cents in a handsome aluminum trial box? You'll be sure to like them, and they will do you a vast amount of good.

JAS. E. O'DONNELL
Counsellor at Law
Room 220 45 Merrimack St.

**MECHANICS
SAVINGS
BANK**
202 MERRIMACK ST.
Money Deposited Now Will Draw
Interest from March 6
Present Rate 4%

CHALIFOUX
—CORNER—
Here at "The Big Store" you have a choice of world's best moderate priced merchandise, all marked as low or lower than elsewhere. Shopping is a pleasure here with the light, airy, spacious floors, wide aisles and safe hunger elevators.

**CLEANSE THE BLOOD
AND AVOID DISEASE**
When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, your system becomes susceptible to any or all diseases.
Put your blood in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and peculiarly on the blood—it purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and builds up the whole system.
Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years. Get it today. It is sure to help you.

PAUL HANNAGAN SHOT BY EX-REPRESENTATIVE

Ex-Rep. Finn Fired 4 Shots at Lawrence Official While He Was Telephoning at City Hall — One Bullet Entered Head, Another the Throat, Third Struck Hand and the Fourth Shattered Pipe He Was Smoking

LAWRENCE, Feb. 23.—Alderman Paul Hannagan was shot by ex-representative Dennis H. Finn in city hall this afternoon. Three bullets took effect. The wounds may prove fatal. The shooting took place in the office of the city engineer in the city hall building. Hannagan, according to witnesses of the affair, was using a telephone when Finn entered the room and fired four shots at him. One bullet struck Hannagan in the head, just above the eye, another entered his throat, a third struck him in the hand and the fourth shattered the pipe he was smoking.

Alderman Hannagan fell to the floor, but did not lose consciousness. Finn was immediately placed under arrest and locked up.

There has been bad blood between the alderman and the ex-representative for some time and at last week's "public forum" held in connection with the regular meeting of the municipal council Messrs. Hannagan and Finn

became involved in a war of words and exchanged epithets that caused Mayor Kane to bring the meeting to a close. Finn then threatened to prefer charges against Alderman Hannagan and was to have presented them to the municipal council at this morning's meeting. He claimed to have 15 charges. Mr. Finn is a former councilman, representative and Spanish war veteran, and was formerly employed on the street department which for the past few years has been presided over by Alderman Hannagan. He was formerly employed by Hannagan, but had been dropped. He has appeared before meetings of the municipal council frequently of late in behalf of the unemployed of the city, and it was while championing their cause at last week's meeting that he became engaged in a wordy conflict with Alderman Hannagan that broke up the meeting.

Alderman Hannagan was one of the

best known citizens of the down-river city and is well known throughout New England in democratic political circles. A few years ago, with Humphrey O'Sullivan, of this city, he conducted a mammoth barbecue at Canobie lake at which Champ Clark and other democrats of national reputation were among the speakers. He is an aggressive politician. He is regarded as an expert on street work and has perfected several inventions for the improvement of such work.

Mr. Finn did not put in an appearance with his charges at this morning's meeting, but appeared at the municipal building later in the day, with the unfortunate result as above mentioned.

Alderman Hannagan was taken to the office of a local physician, where an x-ray examination was made to ascertain the location of the bullets. Up to this time, no word had been given regarding the examination.

ANOTHER SHIP SUNK IN THE WAR ZONE

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover this morning by either a submarine or a mine. The crew of 22 men were saved. The Regin, which was carrying coal from the Tyne to Bordeaux, sank ten minutes after she was struck.

The Regin is the second Norwegian steamer to encounter a submarine or mine in the English channel since Feb. 18 when the German submarine blockade against British ports went into effect. The tank steamer Belridge was torpedoed by a German submarine off Folkestone last week. She was not, however, very seriously damaged, for after being benched at Valmer she later made her way to port. The Regin was of 1,137 net tonnage, 265 feet long and was built in 1913.

Disaster has overtaken two other Norwegian steamships in the last few days. The Nordkyn went down in the Baltic last week as a result of coming in contact with a mine or of being torpedoed, and the Cuba, a freighter bound from London to Rotterdam, was sunk in the North sea following a collision.

The crew of the Regin landed at Dover this afternoon and men said they believed the ship was torpedoed by a German submarine.

The famous cathedral of Rheims, which was damaged early in the war, has suffered further serious injury, the French war office announced today. The Germans are charged with having made a special target of the cathedral during a violent bombardment of the city and it is said the interior of the vaulted roof gave way.

Germans Advance in Vosges
The Berlin communication reports further progress in the Vosges, where the Germans have been taking town after town during the last week. The capture of another town, near Muelbach is announced today.

300 Cannon Captured
In the recent battle of the Masurian lakes district in East Prussia, which resulted in the expulsion of the Russians from German soil, 300 cannon, including many pieces of heavy calibre, were captured. The Berlin communication states. With regard to the present phase of the campaign, Russian staff officers are optimistic, believing that the German advance in northern Poland has been halted definitely.

Another Vessel Goes Down
Another vessel was sunk today in the naval war zone established by the decree of the German admiralty. The Norwegian steamer Regin was sent to the bottom in the English channel by a submarine or a mine.

This is the third Norwegian steamer to go to the bottom since German's war zone decree. One British ship and one American vessel have also gone down since the blockade was announced.

Austrians Suffer Heavy Losses
Heavy losses were sustained by the Austrians in the recent fight, the Russian general staff announced in a statement, claiming several victories in Galicia. In northern Poland also, it is expected a stand has been made against the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia. The reports are not agreeable with official statements from Berlin and Vienna, both of which tell of reverses suffered by the Russians and their loss of great numbers of men.

Quiet on Western Front
On the western battlefields there are no signs of returning activity and apparently neither side desires to take the initiative at this time. Official announcements show that comparatively small numbers of men take part in the actions at various points over the line and apparently these engagements are of merely local significance.

TURKS DRIVEN BACK BY RUSSAINS, SAYS PETROGRAD REPORT

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—A report on the fighting in the Caucasus received today from the headquarters of the Russian commander of that region says that on Feb. 21 there were engagements with the Turks in the vicinity of Tchoruk as a result of which the Turks were driven beyond the river. There was no fighting elsewhere on this date.

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

RANDITS GET \$4000
STUART, Fla., Feb. 23.—Three men entered the bank of Stuart today, held up the cashier and escaped with \$4000 in a stolen automobile.

POSSE TO FIGHT INDIANS
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 23.—A despatch to the Desert Evening News from Utah today reports that the Indians, driven from Cottonwood Gulch at the edge of the town have received reinforcements and have fortified themselves at Butler, eight miles west of Bluff. A posse is organizing in the town to advance on the Indians position.

RIOT HAS BEEN QUELLED
LONDON, Feb. 23.—An official announcement given out by the bureau of information states that a riot at Singapore, in the Fifth Light Infantry over promotions has been quelled. The loss of life in the proceedings was "somewhat serious."

Last Day of Month Feb. 28
Last Work Day, Saturday, Feb. 27

SAVINGS MONEY deposited at MIDDLESEX TRUST CO., Cor. Merrimack and Palmer Sts., goes on interest the last day of each month, (Saturday, Feb. 27.) Received—Retained—Withdrawn under the best and safest Savings Banks Laws in the world—the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

\$1 ANY AMOUNT OVER \$1 RECEIVED

STRIKING DEFEAT OF THE RUSSIAN FORCES

SUWALKI, Russian Poland, Saturday, Feb. 20, via Berlin and London, Feb. 23.—The German forces under Field Marshal Von Hindenburg by hard fighting, such extraordinary marches inflicted such a striking defeat on the Russians opposed to them in the recent battle of the Masurian

lakes country that the Russian remnants are a negligible quantity in the operations now in progress. The Russians killed and wounded in the four days' fighting are estimated at 30,000 men.

Over 60,000 Russians out of a total of 150,000 engaged are prisoners in German hands.

OLD BARTLETT IN DANGER

That the Old Bartlett school is not space and that more suitable quarters be found elsewhere, and without delay.

Commissioner Putnam read the letter at the meeting of the municipal council this forenoon and it was the sense of the meeting that something should be done at once to relieve the situation at the Bartlett school. It was suggested that if any real danger exists, that it might be well to close the school or remove a portion of the machinery.

weight be distributed over greater space and that more suitable quarters be found elsewhere, and without delay.

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TO REGULATE NEWS GATHERING IN INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—A bill regulating news gathering and distributing agencies was passed by the state senate here 33 to 10. The bill now goes to the house for action. Senator Charles B. Clark of Indianapolis, the author, explained that the measure was intended to break up monopoly and making the service of such news companies and associations available to any paper in the state desiring the service.

CONVICTION OF EDITOR AFFIRMED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Validity of the Washington state statute forbidding the editing of any paper "tending to encourage disrespect for the law," was upheld today by the supreme court and the conviction of J. Fox, editor of the Pierce County Agitator affirmed.

THE DEBT LIMIT

Mr. Carmichael Believes Legislature Should Fix Amount Borrowed

Informal controversies on certain subjects continue about the only subject added at the meetings of the municipal council, now and then these controversies are quite refreshing.

Commissioner Carmichael's suggestion offered at today's meeting relative to municipal loans, etc., covered an area that included the annexation of Dracut. Mr. Carmichael said that the borrowing limit of the city should be regulated by the legislature. He argued that by fixing the limit it would be impossible for a government, be it ever so extravagant, to add to the city's debt. "By fixing a limit on the amount to be borrowed beyond the debt limit," he said, "Lowell, in a few years would have a \$15 or \$17 tax rate, and there would be more work for the unemployed."

Mr. Duncan said that if the rate were fixed an incoming government might go to the legislature and ask to have it increased. Mr. Carmichael said he thought that the legislature after fixing the limit would not change it again in a hurry. He said that the borrowing of money was only for banks and bankers and that state and municipal loans assisted very materially in supporting the banks. "The debt is what Sherman said war was concluded the colonel."

"The \$50,000 of the Springfield is within \$80,000 of the tax limit," said Mr. Duncan.

"And that very fact helps, perhaps, to make the city," said Mr. Carmichael. "Getting away from the debt limit tends to extravagance."

"I suppose that to fix the tax limit would be a good thing," said Mr. Morse, "but the city has got to grow. Here we are now up against the proposition to annex Dracut."

Then there ensued a brief controversy relative to annexation and Mr. Duncan remarked that Lowell, with the exception of Lawrence, was the smallest city territorially in the state as according to population.

ALL BRIVES HAVE SIGNED
BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Jas. E. Gaffney, president of the Boston Nat'l league club stated today that with the receipt of the signature of every member of the team, no reference was made to the contract with Bill James, except that the club would stand on its conditions being fulfilled.

FERDINAND DUCKWITZ DEAD
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Ferdinand Duckwitz, aged 53, known in fraternal insurance circles throughout the United States, died at his home here last night.

**Wire
Your
House**

We again call your attention to our easy payment house-wiring offer.

Small monthly payments accepted covering complete electric lighting equipment.

Your house wired—ready for turning on the current at small cost.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

No Comparison

That is what my Otto Coke customers say, who have tried the other kind. There is a reason.

OTTO COKE is a standard fuel, prepared for Fuel purposes, not a by product to be sold at some old price.

OTTO COKE is dense and hard, and is practically the pure carbon that contains the solid heating element.

Low prices at present.

\$6.00 Per Ton \$3.00 Per Half Ton

No free gifts of tons in order to get people talking about it. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Branch Office, Sun Building. Telephone 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

THE ROCKEFELLER GIFTS

FOUNDATION REPORTS ON PHIL-
ANTHROPIC WORK—TOTAL OF
ABOUT \$6,400,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The gifts and pledges made from the resources of the Rockefeller foundation since its organization up to Jan. 1st last approximate \$6,400,000, according to a statement given by the foundation to the United States commission on industrial relations and made public last night.

More than \$1,000,000 was given for relief in Europe, about \$142,000 was expended for the investigation of the hook worm disease, \$2293 in the investigation of industrial relations in this country, \$29,270 for medical work in China, \$223,574 for the purchase of a bird refuge in Louisiana. These expenditures, totaling \$1,492,218, are listed under disbursements for activities under the immediate supervision of the foundation.

Other gifts and pledges totaling \$1,763,640 includes \$100,000 to the American Red Cross, toward the erection of headquarters in Washington, \$100,000 to the American academy at Rome, \$450,000 for the American Foreign Mission boards, \$200,000 to the New York association for improving the condition of the poor, its widows' pensions work, \$45,000 to charity organizations in New York city to relieve distress due to the war and the industrial depression.

Listed as personal gifts of John D. Rockefeller, out of \$2,000,000 of the annual income of the foundation reserved for his individual charities are \$32,500 to the Young Men's Christian association for its foreign work, \$50,000 to the American Baptist union of Western Canada, with the stipulation that none of it be used in the foreign field; \$5000 to the Boy Scouts of America, \$50,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Michigan to erect a building, \$300,000 to Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. for the same purpose, \$10,000 to the Salem fire relief fund, \$2,550,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. These personal gifts, described as "founder's requisitions," number 58 and total \$3,214,000.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

KEITH'S

ALL STAR HOLIDAY BILL

METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS

Ten Clever Juveniles

WERNER AMOROS TROUPE

Vaudeville's Best Novelty

FISHER & GREEN

As in "The Partners"

VAN HALPERIN

Assisted by Some Personality

GAUDREAU & LEARY

Lowell's Society Dancers

OTHER KEITH FEATURES

Send the Kiddies!

1000 Matinee Seats 10 Cents

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

WILLIAM FARNUM

The Sign of the Cross

MON-TUES. WED.

223-234-24

Continuous Washington's Birthday

6 O'Clock Reels

MATINEE AT 2

EVENING AT 7

MERRIMACK SQ.

THEATRE STOCK CO.

Today and All This Week at 2 and 5

Presenting

"FOR BONNIE ANNIE LAURIE"

A story as sweet as the song. You'll like it.

Prices: Matinee, 10, 20 and 30c.

Evening, 10, 20, 30 and 50c.

OWL THEATRE

TODAY—LAST TWO TIMES

"The Idler"

BY C. HADDON CHAMBERS

In Motion Pictures

Special for Wednesday and Thursday

episode of "The Exploits of Elaine." Many others.

Admission, 5c and 10c

PEOPLE'S CLUB COURSE

Roxels Building, Merrimack and Bridge Streets

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, AT 8 P. M.

Lecture by Dr. John R. May on "Our Neighbors, the Birds," illustrated.

Free. All invited. Take Elevator

WOLF'S THEATRE

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pathé Masterpiece Six Others

"THE OLD FOGY"

DANCING

AT PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Every Tuesday Evening During Lent

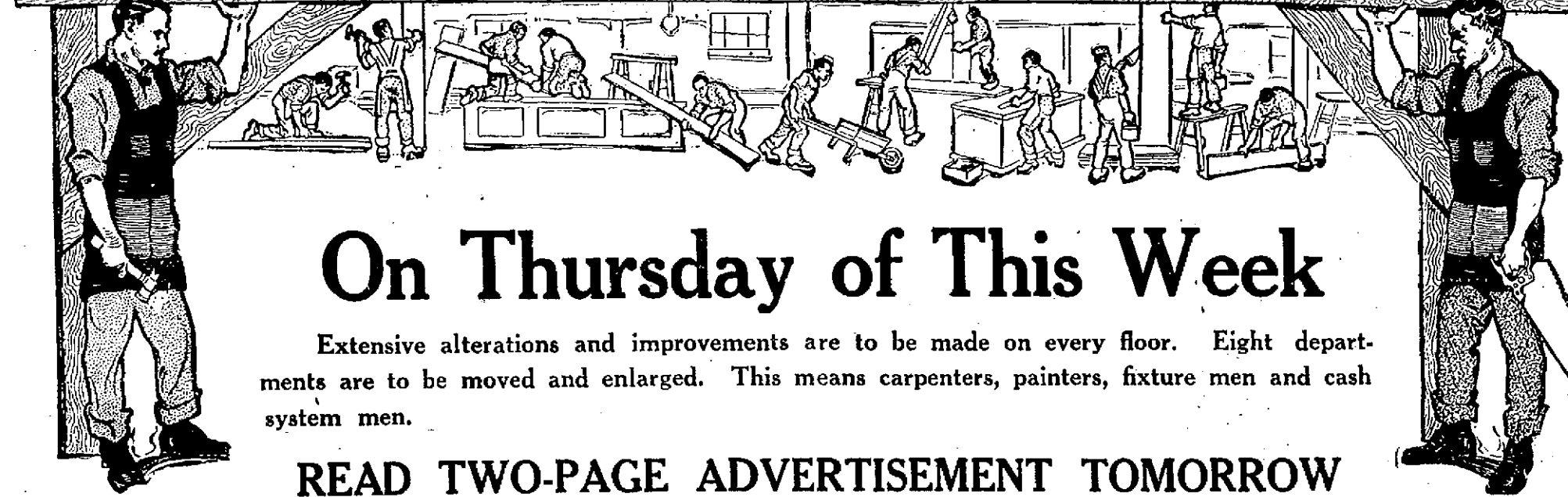
Music by Danfey's Orchestra

GENTS LADIES 15c

The Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.

WE OPEN A GREAT

ALTERATION SALE



On Thursday of This Week

Extensive alterations and improvements are to be made on every floor. Eight departments are to be moved and enlarged. This means carpenters, painters, fixture men and cash system men.

READ TWO-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT TOMORROW

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Here are some little toilet hints sent by Hortense to my readers. Warts will disappear if touched several times a day with acetic acid. Apply with a small camel's hair brush at the end of a match. Rub talcum powder on the hands when sewing or handling dainty fabrics.

To remove ink from the fingers dampen a sulphur match and rub the stains. To secure a pleasant perfume without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour spoils of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of soda.

A good wash for enlarged pores of nose and cheeks is made by dissolving powdered alum in water. Apply this wash two or three times daily, and it will effect a great improvement in the texture of the skin.

One cannot expect to have a peachy and cream complexion if one does not at intervals take some sort of laxative. To work off the impurities of the system. Take a half pound of fine raisins and chop one ounce of sena leaves; chop fine, place in a stewpan with one-half pound of sugar, let simmer for fifteen minutes, then pour in a deep dish to cool.

Take a piece as large as an ordinary marble at bed time. The quantity can be increased or reduced as required. Drink a glass of cold water a half hour before breakfast; several glasses during the day and one at bed time. Eat fresh vegetables and fruit and take more outdoor exercise and you will not require the fig paste very long.

The eyesight is all important, and one should preserve it as much as possible when one is young. Hortense says that lots of folks who wear glasses could have avoided doing so, had they been careful in youth of their eyesight.

A strong infusion of tea when cold makes a splendid eye tonic because the tannic acid is an excellent stringer. For daily use, however, a solution of boric acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and brilliant. Have your eyes tested just as you would go to a physician for any other ailment.

Please understand that all this is far more important than it seems, and, above all, while you let your medicine dye cup remain in the medicine closet, get another eye cup at once, and it to your toilet articles and use it every day. If you do not need a lotion, wash out your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work wonders.

So much can be learned about women and their real character by the note paper they use for social purposes. I prefer a plain white paper of excellent quality, but many of the younger set seem to lean toward colors and weird effects for their correspondence paper.

Note paper this season shows an infinite variety. There is a very handsome box made of rose-colored moiré silk, filled with the finest white linen paper with a fine gold edge. The

YOUR HEAD AND STOMACH

Headache caused by a disturbed digestion is nearly always accompanied by pain in the stomach, belching of gas, vomiting and often by constipation. This sort of headache is generally located in the forehead and is not constant but comes and goes.

It does not come on immediately after eating but after the food has had time to ferment, which it does because the digestive fluids that should take care of it are insufficient, because the glands that secrete these fluids are weak, because the blood is failing to nourish these glands properly.

Rich, red blood is the first essential to proper digestion and the digestive process cannot go on without it. When lack of nourishing blood causes fermentation and poisons are absorbed from the digestive tract, the pain in your head advises you of the fact. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give the blood the elements they need to circulate in this condition and, with a laxative, when required, form a perfect treatment for the headaches of indigestion.

Mention this paper and we will send you two little books on the diet and the proper use of a laxative. Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

CRIMSON CLUB DANCE

The members of the Crimson club held their fifth annual dance at Associated hall last evening. The affair was largely attended and proved one of the best of its kind conducted by this organization for a long time. Mr. Deering's orchestra was in attendance and dancing was enjoyed till a seasonable hour. The officers in charge of the affair were as follows:

William Deering, president; John Cox, vice president; Edward Cox, floor director; Robert Carrity, assistant floor director; Edward Alexander, chief aid; aids, Thomas O'Donnell, Jack O'Donnell, Bernard James, Wilfred Foster, George Cameron, Wallace Houston, Frank Hublin.

CALL TO COLORS

Germans and Austrians
in Neutral Countries
Summoned

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—Germans up to the age of 21 eligible for service with the landsturm troops have been recalled from Switzerland and it is reported here that those living in other neutral countries have been directed to join the colors not later than March 3. Austria likewise has summoned from neutral countries men of the landsturm up to the age of 45. The order affects 2000 living in Switzerland.

WASHINGTON BANQUET

ENJOYABLE EVENT BY THE
BROADWAY SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

A pretty gathering took place last night at the well appointed quarters of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, in Broadway, on the occasion of Washington's birthday and the formal opening of the new quarters of the organization. The double event was observed with a banquet, followed by an address on the life of Washington by Hon. James B. Casey, and a varied entertainment program.

An appetizing collation was served and at the close President Patrick McCann welcomed the guests in a brief address and he introduced Timothy J. O'Sullivan as toastmaster. Hon. James B. Casey spoke eloquently on "The Life of Washington," and in the course of his remarks he reviewed the historical facts in connection with the life of the father of this country and spoke of the need of perpetuating these things. His address was listened to with great interest.

An entertainment program consisting of the following numbers was carried out: Piano solo, John J. McNabb; song, James Dowling; song, James Shugrue; instrumental selection, John B. Riley; song, William McGooka; song, Frank A. Connor; song, Joseph Tuttle; whistling solo, Michael Molloy; violin solo, J. A. Sheehan; song, John Nesoon; whistling solo, William Carr; recitation, Benjie de

The Brightest Women Find

sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This famous family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels. Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. Their beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexions, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

May Be Relied Upon

Directions of special value with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

George; recitation, John J. McNabb.

One of the features of the program was the singing of the Manhattan cabaret singers. Al Olsen, George Kerrin, William O'Donnell, Edward Rogers and John Mangon. They gave several numbers and all were greatly enjoyed. The Emerald trio, Andrew Rourke, John Kane and Rep. Dennis A. Murphy were also heard to advantage. William Quinn made an efficient accompanist during the evening.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Wm. D. Mitchell

Those responsible for the success of the evening were the following officers of the club: President, Patrick McCann; vice president, Timothy O'Sullivan; recording secretary, Garret A. Royal; financial secretary, Richard O'Brien; treasurer, Peter E. Brady; board of directors, Thomas Teague, William Walsh, James Stapleton, Thomas Hillery and John O'Brien. The committee actually in charge of the entertainment included Thomas Smith, chairman; Dennis Murphy, Andrew McLaughlin, Thomas Teague, Thomas Fleming, Richard O'Brien, Peter Brady, Patrick Royal, William Walsh and John Clancy.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Twenty men, thanks to the efforts of the state committee on unemployment, were put to work in Lowell this morning. The men are engaged in moth extermination work. They reported to

Supt. John G. Gordon of the moth department and he turned them over to a foreman who put them to work cleaning trees in Pawtucketville.

Manufacturing establishments in Philadelphia employ over 1500 women as overseers and foremen.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair robs shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

SPECIAL
for one
week

\$15.00

Down Will Send
to Your Home a

Stroud Pianola

WE OFFER THIS FAMOUS INSTRUMENT FOR ONE WEEK
ON WONDERFULLY LOW TERMS, WHICH BRING IT WITHIN
EASY REACH OF PEOPLE WITH MODERATE INCOMES.

Many who love music and appreciate the great superiority of the Pianola are unable or unwilling to make a large outlay now. To such people our offer presents a great opportunity. They can have a Pianola right now and begin at once to enjoy it.

We are ready to meet any customer's ideas—within reason of course—as to arrangements for paying the balance. A first payment of \$15.00 is all we ask now.

The STROUD is a reliable and durable pianoforte with an excellent action for hand playing and a fine rich tone. And the Pianola is the very latest model. It possesses all the celebrated features which have placed the Pianola far in advance of all other player actions.

The STROUD-PIANOLA is a product of the world's first and largest player manufacturers. It is thoroughly guaranteed by Steinert's. At its price of \$550 it is positively unrivalled—the greatest player-piano value ever offered.

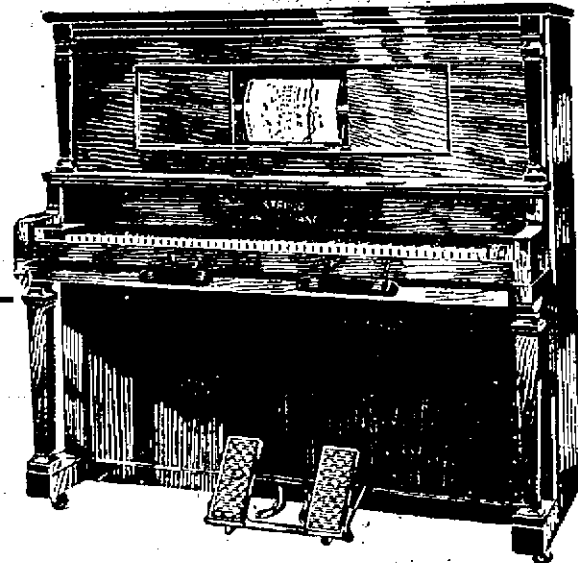
The series of six models of the Pianola including the Steinway and the famous Weber sold only by us.

Headquarters for Music Rolls

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

130 MERRIMACK STREET

New England's Largest Musical Instrument House



MEMORIAL TO THE MAINE

Services Held at Memorial Hall
With Address by Survivor of
the Tragedy

Members of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, No. 19, United Spanish War veterans and Edith Prescott Wolcott ladies' auxiliary, together with a large number of friends and invited guests assembled in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon where services were held commemorating the destruction of the battleship Maine, Feb. 15, 1898 in Havana harbor. Nearly every G. A. R. post and other patriotic organization in the city was represented by a good sized delegation.

The program was as follows:
Band selection, American Patrol
Fifth Regt. Band.

Prayer, Rev. A. C. Archibald.

Quartet selection, Mendelssohn Quartet.

Remarks, By His Honor the Mayor, Dennis J. Murphy.

Reading, James Coughlin.

Band selection, Melley War Songs, 6th Regt. Band.

Oration, Comrade Frank G. Thompson, Survivor of Maine.

Quartet selection, Mendelssohn Quartet.

Taps, Muselman.

Prayer, Comrade John Larkin.

Band, American.

Prayer, Rev. Father Reardon.

Band, American.

Prayer, Rev. Father Reardon.

Band, American.

Prayer, Rev. Father Reardon.

Band, American.

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Band, American.

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Band, American.

Prayer, Rev. Father Reardon.

Band, American.

Prayer, Rev. Father Reardon.

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases; and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your food limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large cise at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMATISM

No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your rheumatism. It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in—just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain out of you. It's once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and all other aches and pains. Money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

CUT PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS

DEVINE'S

124 Merrimack Street

Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2180

clung until the water came to my chin.

Then the Maine rested at the bottom of Havana harbor, and I know that I would be saved if I had the strength to keep hold of the rope.

"After a time, which seemed very long to me, a boat came along and took me aboard, after which I was transferred to the ship Alphonso XIII, where scores of wounded men were being treated. The Alphonso, however, was unable to meet the situation. We were dying for water and got none. I crawled to the side of the vessel and found some liquid which I started feverishly to drink, in the belief that it was water. I was drinking blood that had flowed from the wounds of my comrades. Later, we were transferred to the steamer City of Washington, where we received decent treatment. It was a splendid sight which the passengers of that steamer showed. They gave up their rooms, their clothes and their money, so that we might be taken care of properly.

"Here I was in the company of a Lowell boy, Jeremiah Shea, who has since passed away. Eighteen of us were taken to Key West, and of that number six are living today. After 13 weeks in the hospital at Key West, arrangements were under way to send us home, when news came that war had been declared. I wanted to return to my people, but when I learned about the declaration of war, I was asked to stay in the service in the hope that I might do my part to square accounts for the tragedy which had destroyed so many noble lives. I was assigned to the ship Detroit and at the close of the war returned to the Charleston barracks. Twelve years later the Maine was raised. What a disaster for a big country to permit that ship to remain all those years resting on the bottom of Havana harbor! They found 55 bodies when they brought the remains of the ship to the surface.

Mayor Murphy spoke briefly, saying that it was fitting to assemble once a year to pay tribute to those whose lives went out for their country.

The committee in charge of the memorial services consisted of the following:

Commander Alexander D. Mitchell, chairman; Commander William M. Prescott, secretary; Albert E. Richardson, officer of the guard; Frank Boyle, chaplain; John F. McBride, comrade; John P. Cryan, patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Annie M. Bowden, president; Mrs. Allen E. Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Blanche M. Kelly, Mrs. Martha Blakeley, Mrs. Ada E. Gilmore.

HELD THANKSGIVING SERVICES

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 22, 10.30 p. m.—A despatch received by the Telegram from Berlin says that thanksgiving services for the liberation of East Prussia from the Russian invaders were held in all the Berlin churches yesterday. Emperor William, Empress Augusta Victoria and the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick attended the service in the cathedral. On their way to the cathedral the emperor and empress were enthusiastically cheered.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Feb. 23, 1915: Deaths, 106.24; total deaths, 34; deaths under five, 8; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, 5; tuberculosis, 4.

Deaths, 16.63 against 12.12 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 3; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 4; tuberculosis, 4.

Board of Health.

TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CONQUERED

A New Yorker of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco of snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 1341 B. Station E, New York City, will mail his book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, many vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigars, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify morbid desire.



Don't wait till Spring. Put in a ton of Lowell Coke and try it now. Then in the cold snaps that are sure to come yet, you'll find out what a bully fuel Lowell Coke is. Hot, even fire, keeping the house nice and warm even in zero weather. Slow draft, retaining the heat in the furnace or range instead of belching up the chimney to try and warm up all outdoors.

No matter how cold the weather, you'll find Lowell Coke a money-saving and more satisfactory fuel.

The secret of this is that Lowell Coke is purified coal. Best coal obtainable with the noxious gases taken out, leaving nearly pure carbon. It is cleaner, lighter, easier to care for; no clinkers or dust and few ashes.

And it costs only \$5.90 per ton against \$8.00 for coal.

Lowell Coke

"MORE FUEL FOR LESS MONEY"

THE LADY'S WORKBAG

When lace is added to a round dolly this suggestion may be a help. Measure the exact quantity of lace needed, match the pattern and join the edges.

Double the lace and roll it end to end; then wrap the straight end to the edge tightly with a cord to half the width of the lace. Dip the cord end in water to shrink it. Lay it aside until dry. Then remove the cord and unroll. The lace will be circular and may easily be sewed to the dolly.

When crocheting I have always been bothered with my spool of thread falling from my lap to the floor. I find that a small pocket in my apron with an eyelot hole for the thread to run through keeps the spool in place and saves much time and annoyance.

To make good buttonholes for children's underclothes in one minute's time try my plan: Place an inch square or more of the same material on the right side over the place where the buttonhole is wanted.

Machine stitch through both thicknesses for the length you desire, and around the place where buttonhole is to be cut, allowing two stitches at each end of rectangle, then cut with buttonhole scissors in the center the full length of the buttonhole. Next turn the edges of square through the slit onto wrong side of garment, press back until smooth, stitch around the edges and trim off all extra cloth at the back.

I always saw the buttonholes shut before washing a sweater or anything that the buttonholes are liable to stretch in, and find it a good stunt.

To make a good even cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch round the edges from corner to corner. Make a loop of tape, or quicker still for the busy woman, fasten a safety pin in one corner to hang the cloth by, and you have a most useful "given" cloth with which to handle hot dishes from the oven or kettles on the top of the stove, hot plates, etc. Have it hung close by the stove, so that it is always at hand.

Use old lace curtains for window cloths. They give the window an extra polish and are quickly dried. Old underwear, if cut into shape and hemmed double make most acceptable wash cloths.

Worn tea towels may do double duty by being made into dish cloths. Flour sacks if carefully ripped apart make fine soft tea towels. Soak them in a little soda water to remove the color.

Cross-stitch in tones of blue continues to be very popular, and is used chiefly on table linen, towels and pillows. This design is intended for a square or rectangular pillow; you can also use it either as printed or turned in the opposite direction for the ends of a table runner.

Use any material, either white or oyster gray, and work the dark portion of the design in dark blue and for the gray use a light blue.

Baste a piece of canvas over the material, and with the newspaper pattern as a guide count the threads as you work the stitches. If the weave of the canvas is finer than indicated in the design allow two squares of the former to one of the latter; when finished unravel the canvas and remove without disturbing the cross-stitch.

For a bedroom, sash curtains of the

crinkly crepe that is sold for undergarments may be made of gray-blue gingham, stenciled in a conventional design in dark blue.

Old Swiss sash curtains when clean and mended make excellent sewing aprons. All they need is a tape run through the hem, and they are easily tied on when one is ready to sew.

To facilitate the work of tying comforts, or of embroidery, have several needles threaded at the same time and laid within a hand's reach.

Bed sheets that are beginning to wear thin in the center can be made to wear almost as long again if they are torn lengthwise and the two selvages are sewed together.

This brings the wear on the part that was before on the edge of the bed where it got no wear. Hem the new edges and the sheet will wear almost like a new sheet.

Blankets too short for a bed may be made longer by sewing to them at one end a strip of unbleached sheeting, the width of the blanket. Use the end so lengthened for the lower end of the bed and tuck the sheeting well under the mattress. This plan will allow for extra warmth over the shoulders.

FORCIBLE SERMON ON SINS

REV. W. A. BARTLETT, D. D., PREACHED ON "THE SINS THAT CHRIST HATES MOST."

An audience that filled the First Congregational church gathered there Sunday evening to hear Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D., preach on "The Sins Christ Hates Most." A special musical program added to the interest and enjoyment of the service.

The sins mentioned by Dr. Bartlett as the sins Christ hates most included pride and pretense.

One more sin which Christ named was pretense: "All their work they do to be seen of men, and for a pretense make long prayer."

Making a show, putting on airs Jesus said was "making clean the outside of the cup and the platter, but within they were full of extortion and excess." Such people, he said, were "like tombs which look fine, but within are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness."

It is this silly love of angry and show and pretense which makes people go out of town to trade, when for the most part they can get things good enough and at less expense in Lowell than in "Rawston" or "N'Yawk." They are the people who used to run across the ocean with their money and throw it away on a lot of people who have been holding up the American for generations. It is that mania which makes the woman of Pordunk feel that it is nice to trade in Squedunk, just for the name of it. And the woman of Squedunk comes over to Pordunk. I read of a policeman seriously injured at a bargain sale, and of people in church tramping on each other when they heard a man outside cry "Job lots." These are the hypocrites and dishonesties and pretenses and miser-

able pride which kill the soul and kill other souls and rob the poor.

It was a shallow, extravagant woman who was largely responsible for one of the worst bank robberies of this city. And she may have been no worse than ten thousand others, both men and women who demand everything for the body while they cheat God, oppress their fellows and stab their own souls.

I am going to show, before I get through, that the man who sells his city or his employees or his religious profession is, in the sight of God, worse than the painted woman on the

streets whom he would not have in his house. I am going to show that man voting for the saloon, with all we know today of its awful havoc, because he thinks he increases the revenues of his city, stands with Judas who sold his Lord, and that he has less chance for salvation than some poor, miserable outcast whom he would spurn with the boot. Oh, how we fool ourselves in the mad struggle for gain—for the money that perishes with us! Oh, how we try to think we are children of God, yet hold a hand behind us, with which we transact business with the devil!



I am a Traveling Man

with a wife and little family that I see once a week.

Since the inauguration of the Western Union Day Letter and Night Letter service my wife and I have exchanged Night Letters regularly. My wife says these daily notes keep her from being lonesome. I am assured daily that everything is O. K. at home.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MR. UNION MAN

You who have and are receiving the benefits of organized labor, why not have your coal and coke delivered by union men, when it does not cost you any more? Why not see to it that he has a button on his cap or hat, marked February, 1915, which means that he is in good standing with his local?

Coal, Coke and Wood, the best that money can buy, delivered promptly by union drivers.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts., Branch Office, San Bldg.

Telephone 1180 and 2480; when one is busy call the other

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON STOCKINGS

"I hate to darn stockings," announced Marjorie looking sympathetically at Marie as she sat before a great basket of stockings busily sorting them over.

"I don't mind it so much when they are colored ones," Marie answered, "because it gives variety to the task and they are easier to work on than plain black."

"Yes, isn't it odd how popular colored stockings have become," exclaimed Marjorie, "I should think there were no limit to the styles."

"Those golden stockings are very smart with bronze slippers, of which scores may be seen any bright afternoon," said Marie.

"The dancing woman prefers to dance in slippers which leave her ankle and instep free, and more flexible than high boots, and of course the slippers she picks out are the gayest, daintiest things imaginable."

"These dainty slippers, the sheer, delicately tinted stockings and the very short skirts of the season combine in making woman's feet the most conspicuous part of her ensemble—and it may be said that the woman makes the very utmost of this opportunity to show off a pretty foot and ankle. Such an opportunity only arises occasionally in the successive cycles of fashion," replied Marie rolling up a beautiful pair of gold-colored silk hosiery.

"I hate white stockings don't you?" asked Marjorie.

"White stockings are worn no longer by fashionable women, except with white costumes. Pastel colored evening gowns are matched by silk stockings with which either bronze, patent leather or self-colored slippers of satin may be donned. The thing is to have the stockings match the gown. With black dinner gowns or airy black tulle dancing gowns one sees black silk stockings of very sheer weave, worn with the gayest of gay patent leather slippers. There is a fad just now, also, for lavender silk stockings and satin slippers to match with pure white dance frocks. Sometimes a bit of lavender tulle floats about the shoulders to echo the note of the foot-wear," Marie continued after carefully matching up some dainty silk hosiery, before rolling them in little bundles.

"The ultra fashionable stocking is yellow—not a bright, obvious yellow, rather a pale, golden tone, to which the gleam of the flesh through sheer silk lends a faintly pink shade. Sometimes these pale yellow stockings are called 'apricot' by the shops, which sell them; sometimes 'light tan' sometimes 'pale yellow'; but the shade is really a delicate golden one underlain with the pinkish tone of the foot itself," laughed Marie, as she showed Marjorie some of her aunt's ultra fashionable hosiery of very gay colors and designs.

"I hate to darn stockings," announced Marjorie looking sympathetically at Marie as she sat before a great basket of stockings busily sorting them over.

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SUMMER CAMPS BURNED

**FIRE DESTROYED CAMPS ON DRA-
CUT ROAD OWNED BY EDWARD
KELLY**

Two summer camps owned by Ed-
ward Kelly and located on the Wil-
low Dale road in Dracut were totally
destroyed by fire early yesterday
morning. The first of the fire is not
known. The first department of the
city was notified by telephone, and
when the men arrived on the scene
the blaze had gained so much head-
way that it was impossible to save the
buildings. One of the camps was oc-
cupied during the summer by the Lin-
coln club and Mr. Bonli's family.

FIRE IN FURNITURE STORE

**STUBBORN BLAZE IN THE QUIN
STORE ON GORHAM STREET LAST
EVENING**

A stubborn fire on the second floor
of the establishment of the Quin Fur-
niture Co. at 140 Gorham street short-
ly before 6:30 o'clock last evening,
caused a damage of about \$500 to the
contents of store. An alarm from box
214, corner of Gorham and Union
streets, summoned the fire department
and the flames promptly extinguished
the flames, though considerable dam-
age was done by water which drenched
some valuable furniture on the first
floor. The cause of the fire is not
known. Edward Quinbach owns the
building.

SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

**Man in the Moon Will Contribute In-
teresting Article—Everyday Ed-
quette and Other Features**

The contributions to the Sun by the
man in the Moon have always been
read with keen interest and pleasure
by Sun readers. Tomorrow's article
will be well up to the standard of
this clever writer. Everyone should
read "The Man in the Moon."
Questions regarding department and
 Etiquette at dinner parties, calling
cards, introductions, etc., will be an-
swered in an instructive way in "Ev-
eryday Etiquette" tomorrow.

"What the Cook Says" will contain
some excellent recipes, helpful kitchen
hints and other valuable information
for Sun readers.

"How to Taper a Room" will be dis-
cussed by "The French Maid." The
topic of "In Midway's Boudoir" will be
the "Care of the Hands." The "Sleepy-
time Tale" for the little readers of to-
morrow's Sun is "The Fishing Party."

WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

Continued

rooms to exchange reminiscences.
Shortly after 7:30 the order of march
was formed and the members marched
to the banquet hall where a splendid
menu was served. In the early part
of the evening each member and guest
was presented with an axe, for the la-
pel of his coat, tied in the national col-
ors, and at each place in the banquet
hall was a paper hat, most of them
being of the Washington pattern, with
long brail attached, but some being of
the Orient. These hats were worn
throughout the evening and the effect
was striking.

The banquet hall was decorated for
the occasion in the spirit of the day.
Potted plants and cherry branches
were arranged effectively, and at the
head table hung a splendid new en-
graving of Washington, just presented
to the club by Congressman John J.
Rogers. This was backed by an artist-
ic arrangement of American flags.
Throughout the banquet there were
many musical selections by the special
orchestra and songs by Messrs. John
J. Dalton, William F. Gookin and Ed-
ward F. Shea, solo and ensemble. The
principal speaker of the evening was
Hon. John R. Murphy, who at the con-
clusion of his fine address was given a rising
vote of thanks on the suggestion of
Hon. John J. Hogan. At the close of
the formal exercises all rose and sang
"America" in unison.

John J. Sullivan, president of the
Washington club, was again the able
presiding officer of the occasion. His
tactful and appropriate introduction
were a feature of the celebration and
his opening address sounded the key-
note which was maintained through-
out the evening. He spoke as follows:

"I feel signally honored in coming
before you for the second time as pres-
ident of the Washington club to ex-
tend to all of you my heartfelt wel-
come as representative of this distin-
guished organization. True to our
name and our ideals we gather an-
nually at this time in a spirit of trust-
tratenity to glorify the name of
Washington. No longer is there need
to emphasize his greatness or to
make new claims for his unparalleled
character and unrivaled achievement.
His spirit haunts us in brightness,
glorifies the earth and shines wherever
an oppressed people pray for the dawn
of freedom and democracy.

Today the world lies in the shadow
of an awful war that has sent
brother against brother and friend
against friend. The flames of destruc-
tion are kindled and it may come mutual
peace and tolerance. In the school of
battle Washington saw the vision of

RUB RHEUMATIC,
ACHING JOINTS
AND STOP PAIN

Instant Relief With a Small Trial

Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain" only.
Not one case in fifty requires inter-
nal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub
soothing, penetrating, "St. Jacob's Oil"
right into your sore, stiff, aching
joints, and relief comes instantly. "St.
Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism
balm which never disappoints and
never burns the skin.
Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of old, honest "St.
Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in
just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness.
Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St.
Jacob's Oil" is just as good for sciatic
neuralgia, lumbago, backache,
sprains.

International federation that sooner or
later will heal the wounds of war and
show the nations a luminous way to
everlasting peace and prosperity. Ele-
vated by the grandness of this ideal,
let us always hold fast to the banner
of the international federation, let us con-
tinue to gather here as brothers, all
stirred by one emotion—the "frater-
nity of friendship." Then indeed shall
we be true members of this club and
worthy sons of the immortal Washing-
ton.

In the early days of the great strug-
gle for American independence, when
all the energies of the United colonies
were centered upon a successful re-
sistance to the unwarranted encroach-
ments of the English sovereign, even
the most intrepid among them feared
the outcome of a clash of arms with
the well trained veterans in the British
service. This fear was quickly
dispelled, however, and supplanted with
an unbounded confidence, born on the
slope of historic Bunker Hill, where
the farmers of Massachusetts by col-
or, supposedly untutored in military
tactics, showed the spirit of the nation
while their ammunition lasted, that
they were able to cope with the best
soldiers the mother country could align
against them. The indomitable courage
displayed by the Continental army un-
der the guidance of Putnam and Re-
sistance, showed the spirit of the nation
informed the breast of every true lover
of liberty and called forth from the
humiliated Washington the confident as-
surance that "the liberties of the na-
tion are safe."

Hence on an occasion of this kind it
is most fitting that we should draw
from the sacred fire of patriotism that
were kindled on that famous battle-
field. Happily, tonight it is our good
fortune to have with us one whose
life has been spent on that hallowed
spot, whose daily inspiration has been
to cherish with undying love the prin-
ciples for which our forefathers laid
down their lives. That he has been
faithful to these inspirations is best
attested by the notable service he has
rendered to his city, his state and his
country.

Hon. John R. Murphy
President Sullivan introduced as the
principal speaker of the evening, Hon.
John R. Murphy, chairman of the fi-
nance commission of Boston, who spoke,
in part as follows:

"I feel highly honored to be with
you tonight on this happy occasion,
the observance of the birthday of the
'father of our country.' Occasions of
this kind cause us to hark back to the
times of Washington, to look into his
character, and to find in it something
that reflects the great man that he
was. It brings to our mind more vi-
sibly than the passing moment those
things which made Washington a
character we all might do well to imi-
tate. He was the typical American
citizen, brave, generous and faithful
to the principles which he represented.
With Washington is linked the name
of Lincoln, the greatest of all Amer-
icans. One remembered what was might
term the aristocracy and the other, the
common people.

"When Washington went to war
with England he risked not only his
life, but his fortune, a fact that de-
onstrated beyond doubt his sincerity.
so only when he believes the prin-
ciple he is fighting for is right. If he
failed in his efforts to give us a free
country he would have met death as a
traitor, and his worldly possessions
would have been confiscated. No man
whose life reflects the best and
noblest virtues in this country. He was
a man of broad humanity, a man who
was the first to demonstrate more
forcibly than any others of his times,
the principles that every man is born
equal and should enjoy the same
privileges. He had his trials and
tribulations, as well as his successes,
and he was a big enough man to place
the need of his country and his peo-
ple before his own personal needs.

"In his time he could not doubt have
been heralded in kindly fashion and
have carried a host of admirers. He
was among his followers, but he
showed his real worth as a man of
men by giving to his country that for
which it fought—freedom to all. When
the time came for him to go back to
the common people again he did so with
all of the grace and willingness that
characterized his nature. At his
death he left us his name and
fame.

"One of his strongest desires was to
have his country so armed with an
army and navy that neutrality could
be established at all times. Internal
strife could easily be ruled by it, so
he planned, and to make our nation
more sound and safe a large and ef-
ficient defense was absolutely neces-
sary. What applied in Washington's
time should apply even in our present
day. We must be prepared to meet
our strength in the face of the history
repeating itself, as it perhaps al-
ways will. There are some, no doubt,
who differ in some things politically,
but above everything, we are loyal to
our country and our citizenship.

"We should, perhaps, go slow in
building up military strength, so-called,
that can be reached, which will in
time prove sufficient to meet all de-
mands. Washington pointed it out
when he said that this nation needed
a standing army and navy of sufficient
size to defend internal strife and at
the same time insist on its right when
mixing with foreign powers. It is
said that 2000 miles of water sepa-
rates us from foreign nations, but the
progress of the times, which has
brought with it inventions, has also
brought these nations nearer to each
other. We need something more than
patriotic emotion. We need men who
are trained soldiers. Look at England
in the present strife. She had but 100,
000 trained soldiers to send across the
channel when this war started, and

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—
Most Women Can HaveSays Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treat-
ed scores of women for liver and bow-
el ailments. During these years he
has developed a prescription made up
of a few well-known vegetable ingredi-
ents mixed with olive oil, naming them
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will
know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on
the liver and bowels, which cause a
normal action, carrying off the waste
and poisonous matter that one's sys-
tem collects.
If you have a pale face, sallow look,
dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-
aches, dizziness, no more! Rubbing
out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take
one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
nightly for a time and note the pleas-
ing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men,
take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now
and never fail to keep in the pink of
condition.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the suc-
cessful substitute for calomel—10c and
25c per box. All druggists.
The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

about 300,000 men who were half-
trained. It will be almost a year's
time before she will be able to throw
her 3,000,000 trained soldiers into the
field, a fact that stamps the need of
trained men. If we wish to live under
modern conditions, we must have
the character of the time does ever
come, and I sincerely hope that it never
will, when we are called upon to
defend ourselves from some foreign
foe. It is my sincere wish that we have
what we should, a large enough
trained body of men to meet any
contingency that may arise. Washing-
ton intended for us, a land of freedom
with equal rights for all."

Mayor Murphy
Hon. Dennis J. Murphy was the next
speaker. He complimented the mem-
bers of the Washington club on the
success of the occasion and recalled, he
said, with pleasure that at every cele-
bration of the kind since its formation,
both he and Joe Smith were present.

Turning to civil affairs, Mayor Mur-
phy said that the administration of
city affairs has been a difficult one
under the financial system advocated by
the principal guest of the evening. He
said, however, that taxes would be re-
duced this year, adding significantly:
"If the assessors do their full duty to
the citizens of Lowell, the taxes will
be reduced pretty much." He then
outlined a number of improvements
that are to be made in the
street system, water system and
city lighting in the near future, say-
ing: "To do these things, we must
have the cooperation of the entire citi-
zenship. They have been supported by
the public. In conclusion, he sketched
the history of the Washington club
from its infancy and expressed the
hope that it shall continue to be one
of the best clubs in the city."

Joseph Smith
In introducing Joseph Smith, Pres-
ident Sullivan said that it is not well
to assume that he will speak on or-
dered lines, and his prediction was
verified, for Mr. Smith began by tak-
ing issue with the preceding speakers
on certain points and then branched
out into an analysis of the character
of Washington as brilliant as it was
original.

He began by taking Mayor Murphy
to task for the scheme of improve-
ments suggested, declaring: "The iron
of the water system has entered my
soul, and my way is clear. I will
have a rare luxury. Before building
streets and other things, let us have
clean water." Mr. Smith then out-
lined the characters of Washington
and Lincoln, asserting strongly that
Washington was not in any sense an
aristocrat. Of the character of Wash-
ington, he said: "Washington had
horse sense; he gave advice and he
was a strong, courageous, honest
man, who brought dignity to his office
and paid for it out of his own pocket."
In conclusion, he read an eloquent es-
timate of the great founder by the Irish
historian, Lecky, saying that Wash-
ington was the greatest of all American
men. He then read a pithy address Mr. Smith
delivered many times in his
own inimitable way but the real reason
of his talk was serious as befitting the
occasion. He was at his best last even-
ing, which is saying a great deal.

The Banquet Committee
The members of the banquet com-
mittee consisted of John J. Sullivan,
chairman; Stephen Kearney, secretary;
Thomas F. Kelley, treasurer; Charles
L. Marren, Wm. C. Purcell, Dr. Wm. F.
Collins, Joseph A. Logan, Joseph A.
Molloy and Daniel E. Hogan.

Those present were: John J. Hogan,
Joseph Smith, John R. Murphy of Bos-
ton, John J. Sullivan, Hon. Dennis J.
Murphy, Blanchard E. Pratt, Joseph A.
Molloy, J. Fred Hovey, Stephen Kear-
ney, P. Gulline, Daniel E. Hogan, C. E.
Collins, James Gookin, Charles H. Mol-
loy, J. Joseph G. Pyne, H. J. Carragher,
J. C. Manseau, Wm. A. Logan, Fred
Brown, Thomas W. Murphy, Fred H.
Purcell, T. M. Ramsay, D. E. McQuade,
John F. Salmon, Dr. Edward M. Mur-
phy, Paul A. Green, John Joseph
O'Rourke, D. Redmond Kearney, Chas.
H. Foye, John J. Hanlon, Richard J.
Welch, Frank P. McGillis, Walter J.
King, Thomas C. Collins, Elias J. Mc-
Connell, George L. Sadler, Bartholomew
Snell, Jr., Paul S. Norton, John J.
Dalton, Wm. L. Gookin, W. F. Ryan,
Dr. Wm. F. Collins, Joseph P. Kear-
ney, John C. Farrington, Dr. Francis
A. Finnegan, Senator George F. Mar-
chand, Dr. John F. Boyle, James A.
Molloy, Edward T. Hanley, Dr. A. J. Hal-
pin, D. J. Donahue, Albert E. O'Malley,
Joseph P. Quinn, Joseph L. Cronin,
Charles J. Marren, William F. Purcell,
Thomas A. Riley and P. J. Donovan of
Lawrence, C. F. Keyes, Bernard F.
Gately and John Hogan, 2nd.

"The Kind that Saves Teeth"
ORA-HYGEN
DENTAL CREAM

Oral-Hygen is known as "The Kind that Saves
Teeth" because it changes the fluids of the mouth
from "Acid" to "Alkaline." Acid is the cause
of tooth decay. Oral-Hygen is a universal and is the secret
cause of tooth decay.
Oral-Hygen is also strongly germicidal and antiseptic
and prevents the growth of bacteria. Polishes teeth
to their natural whiteness. Keeps good crown and
fills bright. Heals and soothes sore and inflamed
gums. Cannot be used in or out of tube. Lays
flat on the brush. All ingredients printed on
label. Result of years of research by the
Oral-Hygen Co. of Lowell, Mass. Write to
Druggist. Just try a tube today.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

THE SICKABED LADY

A sick headache is often caused
when traveling by inability to get
meals at the usual time, says Nurse.
If a few raisins are carried and eaten
at that time it will often prevent the
headache. Raisins contain a great
deal of nutriment, and eating them
draws the blood from the head to the
stomach.

Here is a good remedy, she gives
for sickness: Drink half a glass
of water into which has been squeezed
the juice of half a lemon and quarter
of a teaspoonful of ground cloves.
This dose can be repeated in half an
hour.

When going to a new place one
should be very careful for a few days
to diet. Sometimes the water, al-
though pure, will cause stomach dis-
order. Often vegetables will cause
trouble, so that it is safe to take with
you a bottle of (nature of peppermint,
or if this is unpleasant, tincture of
ginger.

As a rule, Nurse avers, the simplest
remedies for a cold are the surest.
There is nothing for carrying off a
congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink
and a good sweat. Do this at night.
If necessary to go out next morning,
rub the body vigorously with alcohol
and a Turkish towel before venturing
forth. It is of the utmost importance
to avoid getting chilled after the hot
bath.

If it is a tight cold in the head, rub
the bridge of the nose thoroughly with
vaseline at night. This simple remedy
sometimes works like a charm.

Rub a little camphorated cream on
the chapped lips and nose. If there
are fever sores, moisten a little pow-
dered cornstarch and apply. For the
aching limbs a good rubbing with alcohol
or spirits of camphor is excellent.

Nurse advises that persons who are
convalescing from illness, or those
whose vitality is low, should be very
careful in winter about exposing
themselves to cold drafts, or going
without proper clothing, or by leaving
wet clothing on for any length of
time.

But perhaps the worst of all is sit-
ting in a cold place until they are thor-
oughly chilled. The best thing to do
upon finding one's self chilled "through
and through" is to take a hot bath and
to drink something hot to promote
perspiration.

Lemonade, tea, or coffee, will do,
but the former is probably the best.
Then if possible, wrap up and lie down
for a time. Be careful not get in a
draft while perspiring, for that will

undo the good you are seeking to ac-
complish.

To make the sickroom cheerful, says
Nurse, pretend you are the patient
that would please you if you don't
happen to know how the patient feels
things. If there is a pleasant out-
look, put the bed that way, only
avoid the glaring light effects on win-
dows or white buildings opposite. By
all means a favorite picture, flowering
plant or posies (not too sweetly frag-
rant) must brighten the room. Have
all medicine or sick-room appliances
out of sight.

Never allow the patient to sleep in
a room with closed windows; lower
the upper sash an inch and raise the
lower sash slightly; this will give a
free circulation of air without creat-
ing a draft.

When the sickroom is being venti-
lated a screen should be placed in front
of the window to prevent danger of a
draft.

Styes, Nurse says, will kill the
growth of the lashes. When styes
have become almost chronic, reduce
your diet and almost overcooked foods
and alcoholic liquors; then bathe the
eyes twice a day with camomile
water.

A simple ointment for styes, and one
which is sometimes used by oculists
for inflammation of the eyelid, is this:
Blend with one tablespoonful of thick
sweet cream, one grain of yellow
oxide of mercury. Rub gently into the
affected parts.

If there is neither inflammation nor
a tendency to styes, but the growth
of hair is scanty and irregular, try
cutting or clipping the lashes. This
can be done with small curved, very
sharp scissors with a steady hand,
once a month for four months, pre-
cisely as you clip your hair. Then ap-
ply a quinine lotion to the base of the
lashes where they join the flesh. Mix
basin where you dip the quinine with
five grains of sulphate of quinine with
one ounce of sweet almond oil and ap-
ply night and morning with a fine
sable pencil or tiny brush.

Nurse wishes me to give you a few
clashes for invalids which I am
sure will be appreciated. Eggnog—
Beat the yolk of an egg until it is
creamy and add a pinch of salt. Then
add enough milk to fill a glass three-
quarters full. Last, add the white,
beaten stiff, and sprinkle with grated
nutmeg. This is nourishing and, ex-
cepting in cases where raw eggs can-
not be digested, is easily assimilated.

Lamb Broth—Lamb broth can be
taken by almost everyone. Here is
a good recipe for making it. Have
pound of neck of lamb cut into small
pieces and put it in a granite or alu-
minum saucepan with two cupsful of
cold water for two hours. Then bring
it to the boiling point and let cook,
just below the boiling point, for three
hours. Strain and season with salt.
This could easily be made in a fire-
less cooker.

Chicken Broth—This can be made in
the same way as lamb broth. Use the
neck, the wings and the backs of
chicken and reserve the other parts for
other uses. If rice can be taken, a
little rice, well boiled, can be added
to either the chicken or lamb broth.

GOOD-BYE
INDIGESTION!Rheumasalts Brings
Quick Relief

Indigestion is beaten! The misery
of poor health due to poor digestion is
over—for those who know Rheuma-
sals, the wonderful effervescent drink.
No more sour stomach, griping, rum-
bling of bowels and trembling
limbs—nothing but a desire to eat
what you want when you want it—
without any "kick back."

Your health depends largely upon
what you eat and how it is digested.
Undigested, fermenting, purifying food
is one of the greatest handicaps your
body has. And it is unnecessary, if
you let Rheumasalts help you.

If you are bothered with indigestion,
ask your druggist for about five
ounces of Rheumasalts; take two tea-
spoonfuls in ½ glass of water before
breakfast each morning and in a few
days you will be able to digest your
food in a perfect manner.

Rheumasalts is very inexpensive. It
does not cause nausea. It is delicious
to take and is delightfully effervescent.
Rheumasalts is prepared by the fa-
mous Rheumabath Company, Minne-
apolis, Minn. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Bottles.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough
When you first catch a cold (often
indicated by a sneeze or cough), break
it up at once. The idea that "it does
not matter" often leads to serious dis-
eases. Dr. King's New Discovery im-
mediately and easily penetrates the
lining of the throat is the kind de-
manded. Dr. King's New Discovery
loosens the irritation, loosens the
phlegm. You feel better at once. "It
seemed to reach the very spot of my
cough," is one of many happy testi-
monies. Use at your druggist.

FOUR OF CLUBS BANQUET

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR IN HONOR
OF WASHINGTON—JOLLY LOT
OF YOUNG MEN

"For it's always fair weather, when
good fellows get together."

The words of this favorite ballad as
sung by Thomas Baxter, the well
known tenor, at the first annual ban-
quet of the Four of Clubs were seldom,
perhaps, more beautifully rendered, and
it can safely be stated that never did a
more happy or jolly lot of "good fel-
lows" assemble at a festive board to-
gether.

The banquet was held in the spa-
cious quarters of the Warren club in
the Odd Fellows building on Sunday
afternoon in honor of George Washing-
ton and was the first of its kind held
in this city for years, when the mem-
bers of four prominent organizations
joined in a social gathering. The Four
of Clubs, which is comprised of the
Warren, Temple, Pattee and Union
clubs, will remain a permanent organ-
ization, fighting for the sentiment ex-
pressed by those present after the
banquet.

The festivities opened at 3 o'clock
with about 40 club members and 20 in-
vited guests present. At this time
lines were formed and all marched to
the banquet hall where a turkey din-
ner was served.

The post-prandial exercises were
opened by President James McEvoy,
who thanked all for their presence and
for the assistance they had rendered
in making the event successful. He
congratulated the banquet committee
for the excellence of the entertainment
program, after which he expressed the
wish that there would be many more
such gatherings. He then introduced
Thomas Higgins of the Pattee club as
the toastmaster of the afternoon. Mr.
Higgins made a most capable toast-
master and after a brief introductory
speech he gave a fitting eulogy on the
life of Washington. At the completion
of his remarks he was enthusiastically
applauded. During the remainder of
the afternoon he performed the duties
of the office in an exceptionally clever
and witty manner.

He first called upon William McCar-
thy to play a piano solo and this talented
young pianist was obliged to respond
to several encores. Francis Garrity, a
clever recitationist, was given much
applause after his number and Thomas
Baxter in his renditions of the steele
song and "A Perfect Day" brought
down the house. Everybody in attend-
ance joined in the singing of the steele
song. Francis Finerty, who possesses
a beautiful baritone voice, sang "Re-
member Me," and was loudly applaud-
ed. Joseph Moriarty told several wit-
ty stories and Lawrence Rourke was
heard to advantage in his singing of
"Carolina." Thomas Dowd, a violinist,
and William McCarthy were
called upon and gave several pleasing
duets, and John H. Farrell sang that
ever popular favorite, "Tipperary,"
which elicited much applause. Every-
body in attendance was then called
upon in turn by the toastmaster and a
song or story was demanded in each
case.

The banquet committee to whom the
credit is due for the great success of
the affair, was composed of the fol-
lowing: Walter Cleary, Patrick Flannery,
Fred Smith, Francis Garrity, William Lane,
Edward Landers, Hugh Flinnery, John
Welsh, Thomas Higgins, James Noon-
an, Thomas Baxter, John Joyce, Wil-
liam McCarthy, Thomas Dowd, Law-
rence Rourke, George Boland, Joe
Murphy, Joseph Moriarty, Frank Fin-
erty, Edward H. Finerty was chairman
of the reception committee.

HELD MONTHLY MEETING
Lowell Christian Endeavor Union at
Worthing Street Church—Efficiency
Campaign Chart

The monthly meeting of the Lowell
Christian Endeavor Union was held in
the Worthing Street Baptist church last
night. The meeting was called to or-
der by President Orson McGregor, who
read a letter from Dr. Francis E.
Clark, inviting about the March meet-
ing to be held in the Highland Cong-
regational church.

The roll-call showed the societies rep-
resented by 26 delegates, and a total
attendance of 247.

The county secretary, Mr. Norton,
gave some points on the efficiency
campaign chart, and said that Lowell
had the largest meeting of any union
in the county, during efficiency week.

Miss Ella M. Penn of the First Baptist
and Miss Florence Stiles of the
Calvary Baptist society gave brief re-
ports of that society's efficiency chart
work. The societies.
Miss Gertrude Carr and Dorothy
Farley played violin to organ ac-
companiment of Miss Lillie Dunn. They
also accompanied for the congregation
at singing.



EVERY SIP OF
Instant Postum
IS SATISFACTION

and suggests the aroma and flavour of mild high-
grade Java. That's because the roasted "berry" of
wheat, from which Postum is made, has a snappy
flavour remarkably like that of the roasted coffee
berry. The real taste is a delightful savor dis-
tinctively Postum—rich and nourishing.

Unlike coffee, Postum never imposes upon its
users a tribute of headache, nervousness, biliousness,
sleeplessness, heart flutter and other ills, because
Postum contains not a particle of the coffee-drug,
caffeine, or any other harmful ingredient.

INSTANT
POSTUM

is the concentrated form of this pure cereal food-
drink. No boiling required—made in the cup with
hot water—instantly! Wonderfully convenient for
the home, for travel, for the picnic—handy any-
where. Delicious! 30c and 50c tins.

If coffee is interfering with your comfort and
success, as it does for most users, suppose you shift
to POSTUM.

THERE'S A REASON

Postum may also be had in the original form—
which must be well boiled—15c and 25c packages.

Both forms of Postum are equally wholesome
and delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

—Sold by Grocers everywhere.

A Canned
PINEAPPLEMore Delicious
Than the Fresh

DEL MONTE
Hawaiian Pine-
apple is grown in
the rich lava soil
fields of Hawaii—
a fruit of supreme
tenderness and ex-
quisite natural fla-
vor. Picked and
canned the day
they ripen.

A ripe pineapple off
the plant is a delicious palate-
stirring food. If picked
green and shipped to a
distant market, the natural
flavor and tenderness are
lost.



is most delicious be-
cause it is a selected
fruit picked and packed
the day it ripens and
preserved by heat alone
with fine sugar

LOWELL HIGH TOOK SECOND PLACE IN THE UNLUCKY DOUBLE PLAYS

Defeated by Boston College High in Lawrence Interscholastics

Leo McCarthy Won Three Events—Guy Randall Took One



LEO MCCARTHY
Star of Lawrence Interscholastics Meet

The well balanced track team of Boston college high easily won the big interscholastic meet, run off in Lawrence last night under the auspices of the Lawrence Military association at the Lawrence Army, defeating Lowell high by ten points. The meet was replete with spirited brushes, and surprises occurred in several of the events.

Leo McCarthy, the local boy running under the colors of the Boston school, was the star of the meet. McCarthy won the 30 yards, 300 yards and shot put, taking 15 points for his school.

Guy Randall, the distance star of the local team, was another athlete who distinguished himself. Randall, much to the surprise of everyone, defeated Varnum Bowers, last season's champion of New England school boys, in the 1000 yards event, and also won the mile run. Levine of Lawrence was again defeated by Randall in the latter event.

Cunningham, Lowell high's sprinter and hurdler, was tossed out by McCarthy for premier honors in the short dash but when it came to timber toppling there was nothing to it but the local school boy. Cunningham never ran faster nor took his hurdles in better style than he did last night, and his work in this event was one of the meet's features.

Whelan, the well known jumper of Boston college high, did not have to exert himself in his event. His leap of 5 feet 5 inches won the event for he was never pushed. None of the Lowell high leapers got inside the points in the high jump. Whelan leaped 5 feet 2 1/2 inches in an exhibition.

McCarthy romped away with the 300 yards in easy fashion after laying back in his heat and taking second place to Carroll of Johnson high, a fast man, but not quite speedy enough for sufficient experience to cope with McCarthy. Lowell high did not figure in this event.

Simmons of Boston college high showed to the front in the 600 yards. In spite of all that Heathcock and Douglas of the local team could do to overhaul him, Simmons broke the tape in fast time, the two Lowell high entries finishing in the order named.

Randall and Bowers ran a beautiful race in the 1000 yards, with the winner in doubt up to the last. Randall's burst of speed when he neared the conclusion of the race gave him the victory over the ex-captain of the local team.

In the mile run Randall had things easier. Levine of Lawrence, in an effort to erase the stain left upon his escutcheon by his defeat at Randall's hands in the Lowell high-Lowell high dual meet last week, went out with the gun in an endeavor to run Randall off his legs.

However, proved of far more stamina than those of the Lawrence man and he lauded home a winner. Randall did not place in 1000 yards owing to a bad split he received when he and Bowers came together on the last lap. Bowers was making a desperate effort to cut down Randall's lead and crashed into Layratt as the latter gave him battle for second position.

The relay races proved more or less of a fizzle. Boston college high was disqualified when one of their quartet bumped a Johnson high runner. Lowell high had no opponent and was forced to run against time. Capt. Douglas and his crew turned over the fastest time of the evening and secured five additional points for the



Get the Shoe You Like

Come in and pick it out—we won't try to force our ideas on you. Be particular—you're the one who will wear them.

We have a reputation for smart shoes which this season's stock will uphold.

Have you seen the new STRAND model?

The best of the new models are here and prices are right. Early choice is important.

O'Sullivan Bros. Co.
OPP. CITY HALL.

7-204

"Increased sales for over forty years tells its own story. Largest selling brand of 10c Osgars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H."

Cravath and Niehoff Banged Into Twenty-One Double Plays Last Season

"Gavy" Cravath of the Phillies, a slow mover, and Bert Niehoff of the Reds, a rapid traveler, ran a dead heat in the National league last season, so far as whaling into double plays was concerned, writes Ernest J. Langham in the Washington Star.

Cravath batted into twenty-one double plays. Figures of this kind never were collected before, so no one can tell whether any new record was established. Niehoff's attitude for hitting into two-ply retirements was occasioned, according to a Cincinnati expert, whose opinion was asked, by the state of mind he was in from the angling the Federals were doing after him.

Fans can readily understand why Cravath, who is no ten-second man and who drives the ball with terrific force, amote into so many double plays.

Out of the 81 National leaguers who took part in 130 or more games last season, a trifling over one-third, thirteen, to be exact—avoided reaching double figures in the number of times they batted into double plays. Guy Randall, of Boston, played in 117 games, and Huggins of St. Louis, playing in 148 games, started the double play in New York, playing in 143 games; Sater of Chicago, playing in 153 games, and Carey of Pittsburgh, playing in 153 games, in 132 games, for the first time in their baseball careers, as they said. You know both of them well, as they are considered about the fastest men in base ball.

Cravath and Niehoff, however, smashed into half a dozen dual, telegraphing.

Another wonderfully boneheaded double death was that in which the Superbas figured June 20 in a game with Pittsburgh—a game which they lost by a score of 4 to 3.

In the opening spasm, Dalton on first and Duhart on second, Whitehead struck out the Brooklyn captain. Wagner scored off Carey's throw, holding Dalton at second. Wheat dashed for the Keystone sack and nearly passed the man whom Charles Hercules Ebbehts threatens to enjoin. Dalton, scared, started for third and was touched out by Wagner. Wheat, repenting for his mad haste, started back for first and was killed off on Han's throw to Viox.

Ireland was the only National leaguer last year who rapped in three double plays in one game. Those who hit into two were Robert of Philadelphia, Gibson and Mowery of Pittsburgh, Brennan and Good of Chicago, Stock and Meyers of New York, Fischer of Brooklyn, Daniels of Cincinnati, Smith and Gowdy of Boston, and Butler and Snyder of St. Louis.

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Of the six double plays Evers banged into last year, three were in games against the Cardinals. In the series with the Hugginses, Evers' side partner, Walter Maraville, hit into ten dual killings. The "Habbit" during the season smacked into 20 double play eliminations. Other men besides Cravath, Maraville and Niehoff, who hit into 10 or more double plays, were Lobert, Becker, Mader and John of Philadelphia; Wilson, Beck, Snyder, Magee and Miller of St. Louis; Zimmerman, Sweetney, Schulte, Leach, Good and Corriden of Chicago; Moran, Cincinnati and Boston; Bowers, Snodgrass, Platter and Meyers of New York; Gowdy of Boston; Kometich, Wagner, Gibson and Viox of Pittsburgh, and Cushman of Brooklyn.

The Phillies hit into the most double plays, the Superbas into the fewest.

Harold Ireland of the Phillies, in a game against the Braves, Sept. 5, rapped into three two-play retirements. Evers, starting on first, caught a liner and Evers and Maraville each one by stopping grounders. The young Quaker, five days later, helped chalk up a double play against Paskett in the ninth, after forcing Cravath, he walked off first and toward the bench, thinking it was the third out, when Cravath caught the throw, by which he was doubled, Cather to Maraville, to Schmidt.

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A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



SALE of Silk Petticoats

We have reduced all Silk Petticoats in stock for a Special Sale of Silk Petticoats at specially reduced prices for today.

SILK PETTICOATS, regular price \$5.00..... At \$3.98
SILK PETTICOATS, regular price \$3.98..... At \$2.98
SILK PETTICOATS, regular price \$2.98..... At \$1.98

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR



A SPECIAL SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR NOW GOING ON

Corset Covers—Made of very fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidery, value 70c, at..... 59c
Petticoats—Made of fine nainsook, flounces of lace and embroideries, value \$1, at..... 59c
Petticoats—Made of fine nainsook, flounces of lace combined with dainty embroideries, also beading and ribbon. Specially priced at..... \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98
Muslin Gowns—Yokes of embroidery, ribbon run, slightly soiled, value \$1, at..... 69c
Ladies' Colored Princess Slips—Made of silk muslin, trimmed with val. lace, pink, blue, lavender and black, value \$1.50, at..... 49c
Combinations—Drawers and cover or skirt and cover, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty embroideries, all over-hamburg and fine laces, value \$1.00, at..... 79c
50c Boudoir Caps at..... 25c

SECOND FLOOR

RUGS AT REDUCED PRICES

New Wilton Velvet Rugs

Made in one piece seamless, direct from Carpet Mills at special low prices to close out balance of season's surplus stock. All new Orientals and Persian colorings. These are all PERFECT GOODS

7 1/2 x 9 ft. Squares, Sample Rugs, extra heavy plush pile \$20.00..... \$12.98
9 x 12 ft. Squares, Sample Rugs, rich, heavy velvet pile, perfect, regular \$29..... \$17.98
Perfect Sample, \$29.00. Axminster, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet..... \$19.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. Squares, Sample Rugs, heavy high pile, plush face, \$22.50..... \$15.98
11 1/2 x 12 ft. Squares, extra large room size, rich Oriental pattern, perfect, regular \$37..... \$25.00
Perfect Sample, \$32.00 Axminster, 9 x 12 ft..... \$21.50

1000 Rugs at About Half Regular Prices

These are all small sizes, slightly imperfect in weave only; nothing to hurt wearing quality, right from the largest carpet mill in this country. Oriental and Floral designs and colorings as follows:

Floral design, \$5.00 Rugs, 36x72 in..... \$2.98
Axminster—Slightly imperfect.
\$5.00 Rug, 36x72 in., best quality Axminster, sample, slightly soiled..... \$3.50
Perfect in patterns.
\$1.50 Rugs, 22 1/2 x 36 in., best quality Axminster, samples, slightly soiled..... 98c
Perfect in patterns.

THESE ARE BARGAINS THAT YOU CAN'T EQUAL

Under Price Basement Department

Creplisse—Mill remnants of Fine Printed Creplisse in very handsome new patterns, 17c value on the piece. At..... 10c Yard
Tudor Cretonne—Just received two cases of best quality of Tudor Cretonne, all new spring patterns, 12 1-2c value on the piece. At..... 10c Yard
White Madras—Mill Remnants, yard wide, white madras, very fine quality, 12 1/2c value. At..... 10c Yard
Manchester Percale—Several cases of best quality of Manchester Percale in remnants, light and dark colors, in a large variety of new patterns, 12 1-2c value. At..... 8c Yard
Children's Hose—200 Dozen Children's Hose, fine and heavy ribbed, from size 6 1-2 to 10, seconds, quality of the 12 1-2c pair. At..... 9c Pair, 3 Pairs for 25c
Ladies' Hose—Ladies' black medium weight, double sole, 12 1-2c value. At..... 10c Pair
Ladies' Union Suits—30 Dozen Ladies' Union Suits, bleached and unbleached, quality made to retail at 50c suit. At..... 29c Suit
READY-TO-WEAR SECTION
SPECIAL
Children's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Dresses. At..... 75c Each
To close out about 20 dozen Children's Dresses, made of fine ginghams, linen and galatea, well made, and well trimmed, \$1 to \$1.50 value. At..... 75c Each
At 65c a Garment—About 300 Ladies' Night Gowns, white skirts and combination, made of fine material, in large variety of styles and worth \$1.00 each. Only..... 65c Each

AMUSEMENT NOTES

KEITHS THEATRE

This week.

The Warner-Amos Co., four persons, bundle together a continuous entertainment, starting with juggling of everything in sight, running into a very pretty musical act, in which a violin, cello and guitar are used, and then introducing one of the members of the company as Charles Chaplin, the Keystone film star. And, by the way, this is the first time very evidently all of the members of the noted photo-play star and Lums have ever for consideration.

George M. Cohan and Harry Green in "The Partners" play the best Jewish act of the season. "It is a sketch designed to show the men in character, and it is based, so it is said, on Potash and Perlmutter," although no such allusion to the famous characters is made on the program. The pair play as "Louis and Harry Green Lowenthal." They are brothers-in-law, the latter having been taken into the company largely because his sister happened to marry "Reuben." Furthermore, he is not a desirable partner, knowing nothing whatever about business. The two men, however, worry along and finally succeed in making a cloak model. When she arrives they believe her to be a customer and prepare to sell her some of their best suits.

Nan Halperin has personality; she says so in her introductory number and she proves it later on. She's a wee bit of a comedienne, and her dance and manner change completely from song to song. No such rapid changes of voice, facial expression, etc., can be recalled. She can be just plain herself, or else the soubert kicking out a pathetically routine number. Then, again, she is the foreign prima donna, with the adroit and the humorous which sometimes heat the spectators. Or, if she sometimes, she can be the bride-elect, who would like to substitute a large number for the statutory wedding march.

Miss Anna G. Leary, a Lowell girl, and Mr. Adolph V. Gaudreau of Portland, Me., made their vaudeville debut yesterday, presenting their society dances. They made a distinct impression, their work being characterized by much grace and fine action. The best of their numbers was the new polka, although in the hesitation, balancello, Brazilian polka, and Lila Fado they were entirely satisfactory.

The Metropolitan minstrels, five girls and two boys, give a great musical act.

Two other acts of note are Case & Alma in a mixture of singing and dancing and called "They Can't Stick Ale" and Fred Eldridge, an excellent equilibrist in the title "The Flying Pictorial Views show scenes in Aveza, the Italian city which was totally destroyed during the recent earthquake. Views taken in Portsmouth after the bombs had worked havoc there, and Grace Darling at the Bidewere hospital for animals in New York City.

Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. "Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"For Bonnie Annie Laurie" is the rural comedy drama which is being presented at the Merrimack Square Theatre this week by the stock company of this house. The piece is new to these parts and seems to contain sufficient entertaining power to suit all tastes. The play is in four parts and is a very interesting story. Two thieves plot to rob the bank in one of the small villages of

Scotland. The thieves are the two brothers, James and John, who are the sons of a poor farmer. They are the only ones in the village who have any money. They are the only ones who have any money.

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COL. GRAYSON ARRIVES

National Vice-President of Eagles Spent Holiday Renewing Old Acquaintances in Town

Col. William J. Grayson, of Savannah, Ga., whom the Eagles are to entertain this evening, and Dr. Martin A. Morris arrived in Lowell Sunday and attended the golden wedding celebration of Dr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morris of Danvers. Yesterday they were kept busy renewing old acquaintances in this city, and were visitors at the Elks' rooms where they were greeted by a large party of "brothers." Tomorrow evening they will be the guests of the Norfolk club at a banquet at the Richardson hotel and on Thursday evening Col. Grayson will speak in Boston, returning to Lowell on Friday.

DANCING CONTEST WINNERS

In the final cup contest at Bennett hall Saturday evening the cup was awarded to Miss Alice Jones and Mr. Harry Brown, both of Rillerica. The judges were Dr. Harold Estes of Billerica and Mr. Warren Windsor.



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

SUPPORT PRESIDENT WILSON

It is a matter for general congratulation among the American people that, with the exception of rabidly sectional opposition to a negligible extent here and there, every important move made by the administration since the beginning of the war has been approved unquestioningly by the public. Not for years has the nation been confronted with more delicate issues, the neglect or mismanagement of which, in its relation to this country, might easily plunge us into the deplorable war, but, headed by wise, prudent and patriotic statesmen, the government has met every issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being mindful of the claims of our legitimate interests and sacrificing nothing of American self-respect.

In all probability many years will have passed before the prudence of the present administration will be fully apparent to the American masses, for in the heats and dislikes of partisan politics, and in the mists stirred up in high places by selfish individuals and groups, it is easy to emphasize the fault and to overlook the virtue, or perhaps to ascribe a false motive to those deserving of all praise. In this country particularly it is difficult also to view the European war dispassionately for not only are American interests very vitally concerned with every phase of it, but millions of our people are bound by ties of race, or common interest to one or other of the belligerents. To these, the claims of neutrality are more or less galling, and they, consciously or unconsciously, side with one nation or the other, even against the expressed wishes of our own government.

We have now reached a point in the wars of great nations when the need for the strictest neutrality and loyalty to our government is apparent beyond all dispute. Every day that dawn on the European conflict may throw the shadows of war on this nation before the sun has set. An enormous responsibility rests on those who are guiding the destinies of our country through dangerous channels. The rashness of a foreign power goaded by circumstances into defiance, the selfish greed of a nation that takes all the advantages of international law for itself, leaving the disadvantages for us, the inadvertent disregard for American rights in the heat of battle, the sudden rashness of a congress spurred into immediate activity by some foreign insult, all of these things and many more might easily plunge this peaceful and prosperous nation into the horrors of a devastating war.

At present there certainly is no desire for war with any of the belligerents in this country or among any considerable number of its people and there is no desire for war against us abroad, but unless the greatest caution is observed by those who influence public opinion, a change may easily come in public sentiment. It is most important, therefore, that all of our people place the fullest measure of confidence in their representatives at Washington, remembering the justice, patriotism and calm deliberation with which our president and his counsellors have dealt with every aspect of the international situation since the war began.

The government of this country favors neither side, and its influence has been exerted more for peace than for the support of any of the contending parties. When there was danger that Great Britain was ignoring our obvious rights, in merchant shipping and in the use of the flag, the protest was prompt and vigorous. When, on the other hand, Germany showed a disposition to fight on sea regardless of what we still regard as our privileges, the administration took an uncompromising attitude. Negotiations are still pending on both of these questions and it is the earnest hope of our people that matters may be satisfactorily adjusted without danger of straining our friendly relations with both Germany and England.

The American people too must not lose sight of the fact that this government is in a great measure the representative of all neutral nations, and it is noteworthy that the stand taken by President Wilson has been followed in detail by the ruler of all the lesser neutral powers. There is no danger in placing the fullest measure of confidence in our government, which has proved its competence to deal with every phase of a most exacting situation. Better that we should stand as a unit with our official national leader and his supporters in order that when the time comes the influence of this mighty power may be exercised for what we want more than aught else—peace among the nations of the earth.

KEEPING YOUR MONEY

It is an old saying that you cannot eat your cake and keep it. It is just as true that you cannot spend your money and keep it. But if you spend your money for articles made in your own city, in your own state, in your own section of the country, you may get a goodly part of it back. If in spending your money you give preference to New England made goods, to articles made in the workshops and factories of New England you are helping to add to the prosperity of the operatives in those workshops and factories and to the prosperity of the owners of those workshops and factories and thus to the prosperity of your own town or city.

The more of your money that goes to the buying of the articles, turned out by them the more money they have to spend in the towns and cities of New England. It is your money they will be spending. And you will be an odd stick, indeed, if part of that money does not come back to you in the form of wages, salaries, rents, dividends, profits, etc., for the New Englander is rare who does not labor in some of the workshops or factories so thickly set along the river valleys of this populous segment of the country, or who does not find the industrial cities the best of markets for his dairy farm products and apple orchards, or who does not draw dividends from investments in its workshops and factories.

Not only will such discriminating spending of your money cause it to return to you and return in possibly increased amounts but it will tend to create a better feeling all along the line, showing that we are all in the same boat, employees and employers, that increased demand for New England made goods means an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor always means increased wages and an increase in wages means more goods sold by the retail merchants of New England.

A busy New England is a prosperous New England, a prosperous New England is a contented New England, and a contented New England will draw to itself the best class of new industries and the best class of workmen.

A GOLDEN REWARD

Commenting on the unprecedented

the costly reconstruction of every institution. We are surely about to reap a golden reward for being peaceful in a time of conflict for which we are in no wise responsible.

HELP LOCAL INDUSTRIES

"Safety first" can be adhered to just as profitably in shopping as in crossing the street amidst a maze of automobiles and trolley cars or changing trains at a railroad junction. If the people of New England would join in a great concerted campaign to boom New England-made goods by asking for them first when making purchases of their merchants, they would be running no risks.

The women ought to take the lead in such a campaign. The men, perforce, would follow, for, after all is said, the women are the real shopping experts of the country. Give a woman a dollar to spend and she will almost invariably get a dollar's worth out of it.

While perhaps a trifle too eager for a "bargain" in the vast majority of cases she is fair to the merchant, who is only obliged to satisfy her that she is receiving real value for the price she pays. Women, too, have a certain local pride that is not so marked a characteristic of the men in a community.

"Once prove to a woman that a particular brand of goods is the best for her needs and she will ever after be a champion of that brand," declared a department store manager in a New England city, not long ago.

This, then, is the tip: Get the women in each community in New England interested in this movement to clear the right of way for New England-made goods, and the manufacturers in this corner of the country will feel the impetus of big, new business, and feel it right away.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Next fall the question of adopting or rejecting woman suffrage will be submitted to the voters of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is likely that two other states will submit it to the voters at the same time, as it is being favorably considered by the legislatures of Arkansas and Iowa. Already signs of strenuous campaigns are in the air and the agitation seems

to be gaining all around. Last year the question was submitted to the voters of seven states and adopted in two. Woman suffrage is at present in full force in eleven states of the union and in a restricted sense in many more. The question of its results in these states is one of the bones of contention in this section, but the more advanced among the women argue that the principle of suffrage is not affected by such arguments. With New York and New Jersey in the same boat with our own state in the matter of submitting the question to the voters next fall, it can no longer be regarded as an inconsequential issue. If it should fall in any state or in all the states the fault cannot be laid at the doors of the workers who are agitating the franchise locally in a manner that even male politicians must secretly envy.

Those of us who attended any of the special Washington observances yesterday must have rejoiced that he founded a nation independent of all the other powers, so that we can enjoy peace while the rest of the world is fighting. Those who went abroad in the sunshine must have been thankful to him for being born in February so that we all could forget heavy tasks and go out to see where spring blows her breath on the icy rivulets and hangs festive tassels on the willows.

The more one investigates into the wheat and bread situation, the less defensible do the high prices appear. We have high prices because those who control the supply have decreed it. And yet there are wise editors and others who rail at any attempt of the government to curb trust activity. Why do so many laugh when a politician tells us that the people rule?

The situation is serious when the yellow journals can make glaring headlines out of facts, as they do at present. Truth is stranger than fiction.

And now the Appropriation Bill! Those opposed to the merchant marine bill do not anticipate any international complications.

Greater than all kings—Washington.

SEEN AND HEARD

Worry kills more people than work, because more people tackle it.

There is a duty to the living more important than any charity to the dead.

Even the man who goes into business just for the sake of making money may do a lot of good.

After a while the business man is sure to find eating regularly at a restaurant getting tiresome, no matter how delicious the table girl may be.

It is to be feared that there are men to whom a little cold is welcome as an excuse for a hot whisky lemonade when they go to bed.

Things don't always go as they are planned. Sometimes the young man doesn't kiss a girl against her will just when she meant he should.

A WONDERFUL BILL

A man has introduced a bill in the legislature which would require an engineer to blow his whistle before passing over a crossing, four times at a distance of 400 yards, four times at a distance of 300 yards, four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 100 yards; in all making 16 times.

If the train were traveling at 50 miles an hour the engineer would have

to blow the whistle 16 times in four and one-half seconds.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Judge George A. Sanderson of the superior court told the following story at the Yale club dinner, where he officiated as toastmaster:

"A certain defendant in a trust suit won the case while away from the court room. He had made arrangements with his attorney, however, to be notified by telegraph as to the outcome of the suit. The duly expected wire arrived, and it read:

"Justice has triumphed." "Take an immediate appeal," was the answer received by the astounded attorney."

LATEST IN MUZZLES

The latest thing in muzzles is reported from Maine where they occasionally muzzle sheriffs and "prohibitory" laws. It is attributed by the Bath Times to a hen fancier who was much disturbed by the customary crowing of the cockerels, which did not seem to realize that the eggs were taken to market by automobile and did not

GAS ON THE STOMACH

When colicky pains accompany the presence of gas on the stomach the need of a gentle laxative to clear away the offending food residue is imperative. If the condition of constipation is not quickly corrected a coated tongue, eruptions on the skin, headaches and backaches soon show that the poisons have found their way into the circulation.

The use of the gentle laxative pills, PINKETTS, will not only banish these unpleasant symptoms quickly but, used regularly for a reasonable time, will really correct chronic constipation.

Pinketts contain no poisons or harmful drugs.

Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. for free sample or get a full-size, 25-cent bottle.



DR. HALLOCK'S

ELVITA

PILLS

60 YEARS OF CURES

\$1.00 BOX FREE

A Great Nerve Remedy and Brain

Constructive Tonic for Man or Woman

Are you all run down? Are you discouraged? Are you melancholy? Have you weak kidneys, with pains in back and legs? Are you threatened with paralysis? Are you always tired? DR. HALLOCK'S EL-VITA CAPSULES for all bladder and kidney complaints. \$1 per box.

DR. HALLOCK'S FAMOUS EL-VITA "LIFE-GIVING" CAPSULES are for sale at all reliable druggists, or sent by mail in plain sealed package on receipt of price, OUR MEDICAL BOOK on blood and nervous complaints mailed free by every mail. Sent

DR. HALLOCK CO., 3 Tremont Row

Try DICK Taliaferro

FOR YOUR CATERER

BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, TEAS, DUTINGS, ETC.

Select dinners with speciality. Suggestions for all occasions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Several years with page.

142 and 144 Market St. Tel. 1849

After the California Expositions —Take a Little Sea Trip

Here's the idea! Go out to California by way of Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Wonderful Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City—all this by daylight and without extra charge, provided you travel the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.), which has through service from Chicago and St. Louis.

After that, "do" California and the Expositions and then take one of those magnificent new Great Northern Pacific Steamships—the finest on the Pacific—from San Francisco up to Portland, Oregon, the home of the world's best salmon, and then on to Seattle, stop at either Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for.

You are planning to spend a sum that entitles you to see the best scenery in the West. Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stay, etc., and I will plan a trip especially fitted to your time and needs—also send you without charge such pictures, maps and printed descriptive matter as will aid you to determine the best thing to do. Write, call or telephone. Let me help. Alex. Stocks, New England Pass. Agt., C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., 254 Washington St., Boston.

have to start as early as they used to start.

So this man arranged a tight-fitting covering or muffle for Mr. Rooster's bill, and had it held in place by a rubber band around the bird's head. If tight enough so the mouth could not be opened the poor early waking creature could not give vent, at least not audibly, to his Revellie. And to the rooster that crows or the hen that cackles, with its mouth shut, it seems there are no objections.

A MUSICAL CAT

An arrangement of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was being rather well rendered the other evening on one of the machines that does "record" music to perfection, and caused a visitor at the suburban home where this took place to remark: "That makes me think of our old cat every time I hear it." And she explained:

When she was at home with her brothers, all of whom as well as herself were musical, music was the common recreation. The cat paid no attention to anything but mice and other forms of food. But one day there came home a copy of the song mentioned above and it was played, the lady singing. Immediately the cat looked up, slowly arose, walked leisurely but determinedly toward the singer, climbed up her clothes to her shoulder and put its head around as if looking into her mouth whence the song came.

Not satisfied with this, the cat would then reverse the performance so as to look on the other side. The singing was completed, the cat retired to the sofa and no other music during the evening or at any time ever aroused it. But for several months the singing of the "Angels Ever Bright" would cause a repetition practically of that first incident.

Which leads to the query, are there any cat angels and if so how many per cat?—Boston Advertiser.

ORDERED THE DEER SHOT

A yearling buck deer, which had apparently been shot and then chased by dogs jumped through a window of a Trinity Episcopal church on White st., Haverhill, a few days ago and after making his escape was corralled by the police and killed.

The animal first appeared on White street, attracting a crowd at which he took fright. Running to the church lawn he espied a partially opened window in the vestry and leaped through carrying the cash with him. Word of the animal's imprisonment in the church was reported to police headquarters. Station Officer Morse and Driver Bridgman being driven to the scene by Alderman Wood who happened by in an automobile.

The deer chafed under his restraint and made an exit through the broken window, running to North and Primrose streets, where Reserve Officer Lynch and a crowd of 300 persons cornered him, loading him into a cart and taking him to the stable. When Deputy Larkin of the game commission had been reached by telephone at Andover he directed that the animal be killed to end its misery. A bullet had shattered one leg and the wild run had dislodged the bone and forced it through the flesh.

No trace of the gunners or dogs was found though police were sent in all directions.

THE ETERNAL MASQUINE

The trait called vanity is not considered masculine.

Yet did you ever watch a barber's chair?

And how every occupant is trying to look fine.

And showing much concern about his hair?

Into the mirror each will cast a half-approving glance.

Which presently is tinged with mild regret.

No man is quite so homely that he thinks there is no chance.

That maybe he will be good looking yet.

No doubt, if one of them attained the beauty and the grace

Which in the tailors' advertising grows.

He'd get a shotgun, look it squarely in the face.

And deftly pull the trigger with his

Yet the fascination fingers and he hopes the changing style

Will make him look more like a social pet.

He thinks the touch of time will lighten up his winsome smile

And, somehow, he will be good looking yet.

His legs may be quite crooked and his pants may be like the crease.

And his hair may be a hectic bunch of force.

But, just the same, he holds his nerve and buys a jaunty hat

And takes a cane and smokes a cigarette.

And whether he keeps getting far too thin or far too fat,

He hopes somehow to get good looking yet.

—Washington Star.

OLD TIME FOLKS

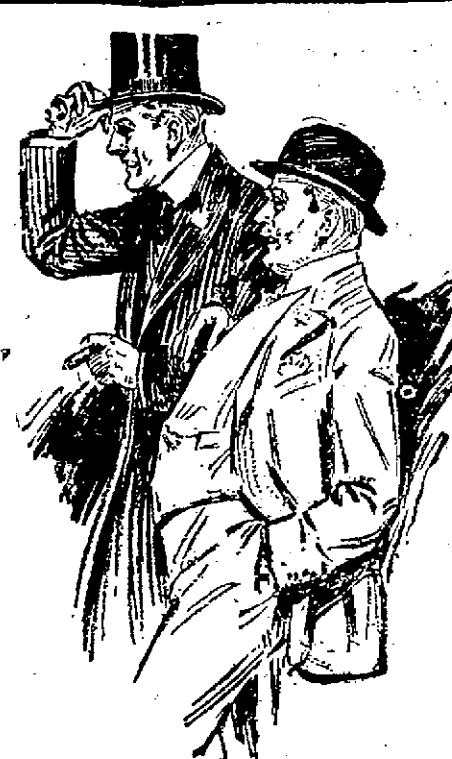
In these days of high cost of living the following, told me by a friend who had in past years had some experience in a logging camp in a western state, sounds a bit like a fairy tale. He says:

"I boarded at the house of a fellow lumberjack during my brief experience of three weeks in the backwoods. It was an informal arrangement, to say the least. I did not even know the price I was to pay for the living accommodations in this isolated house, and something in the very atmosphere forbade me to ask. I took it for granted that I would get a square deal."

"When the time came for my departure I asked the host for my bill. 'How many meals have you eaten here?'"

"I should say that I ate about three meals per day for three weeks," I replied.

"Possibly two or three," I ventured. "Our charge is 15 cents per meal," he



With Spring in Sight

Our suit sale is more than ever in your favor. Men of regular build, short men, stout men, slim men and young men all have a "show" in this sale.

Men's Suits that sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25 and \$28---and every young man's suit including "Skolny Made"---Spring or winter weight, sold from \$15 to \$25, all have gone into this sale for

\$12.50

A Good Lot of Overcoats

Regulation Kerseys and Meltons, Fancies, Balmacaans and Chin-chillas, sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23. Now

\$12.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

55 Marlborough Street
Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garra, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 4622.

hopes were sadly shattered when somebody in the office exclaimed, "Well, have on, but it won't do you much good for she thinks you're the office boy." It appears the stenographer had telephoned her friend that she would send the office boy right over with the bundle, but as he could not be found and the young man was going that way she ventured to ask him.

CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

The last dinner of the season of the Men's club of the First Unitarian church will be held in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The speaker of the evening will be Ralph Adams Crum, the noted architect, who will take for his subject, "The war, its causes and its consequences." Mr. Crum is the architect of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and is a lecturer much in demand. He will present the English idea of the question and will deliver an extremely interesting address.

Skin Sufferers—Read!

We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the tortures of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, to read this. We, as old established druggists of this community wish to recommend to you a product that has given many relief and may mean the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simple wash not a patent medicine concocted of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is called the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

This is a doctor's special prescription which has effected many wonderful cures.

The effect of D. D. D. is to soothe instantly, as soon as applied; then it penetrates the pores, destroys and throws off all disease germs and leaves the skin clean and healthy. All druggists sell D. D. D. 25c, 50c and \$1. We are so confident of the marvelous power of D. D. D. that we have taken advantage of the manufacturers' guarantee to offer you a full-size bottle on trial. You alone are to judge. If it doesn't help you, your money is refunded.

D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

DOWS' DRUG STORE

BUY YOUR COAL OF THE

HORNE COAL COMPANY

9 Central St. Tel. 264. 251 Thorndike St. Tel. 1083

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Felt in Merrimack Valley Saturday Night—Most Distinctly in Down River Cities

Recurrence of earthquake shocks similar to those felt Saturday night along the Merrimack valley from Southern New Hampshire to Newburyport are likely at any time, according to a statement made by Prof. J. B. Brookes, Woodward of Harvard University. There isn't any seismograph to record earthquake shocks in Lowell, but Saturday night's shock was felt, rather mildly, in certain sections here including Belvidere and the Highlands. It was also felt in Tyngsboro and other nearby places.

The shock was felt most seriously at Haverhill, Andover and Lawrence. In these three places dishes were sent crashing from shelves, houses were slightly rocked, and in several instances broken windows were reported. The brunt of the tremor seems to have been borne in Lawrence. In that place the first shock was felt about

8.50 and it was followed a short time later by a second shock. Office buildings were rocked slightly and the Western Union telegraph building, Essex street, was shaken so violently that one of the doors was thrown out.

"The towns of Groveland and Boxford reported that an earthquake had been felt. The impression received in these towns through the tremors was that there had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill.

Andover and North Andover also felt the shocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been thrown from the shelves and were smashed.

"The shocks were but slightly noticeable in Boston. It was at the University Museum at Harvard, where the seismograph is located, that the time and exact number of shocks were recorded.

Guard Children Against Worms

There is really very little excuse for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms are one of the most dreaded diseases of children.



Signs of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eye heavy, trade mark, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Maine.

Dr. True

U.S. SHIP SUNK BY MINE

STEAMER EVELYN, FROM NEW YORK, WITH CARGO OF COTTON, WENT DOWN IN NORTH SEA

BREMEN, via London, Feb. 23.—The American steamer Evelyn, which sailed from New York on Jan. 29 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine Saturday off Borkum Island in the North sea. The vessel sank. The nationality of the mine which destroyed the Evelyn has not been established.

The Evelyn is the first American vessel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the European nations. She did not sink within the war zone included in the German admiralty's decree of Feb. 4, which went into effect Thursday. Borkum Island lies directly off the German coast, at the mouth of the Ems river, and is German territory.

The Evelyn was a single-screw steel steamship and was commanded by Captain Smith. She formerly belonged to the Pullman Co. of New York, but was recently bought by the Harries-Liby Cotton Co. and was taking a cargo of cotton to Bremen.

She was 252 feet long and 1185 tons net. She was built in Southampton, England, in 1883. Her home port was Philadelphia.

The Evelyn's shroud stailn the Evelyn was last reported as arriving at Rotterdam, Feb. 17.

SNOWDEN'S DAUGHTER ON THE TRAIN THAT STRUCK HER FATHER

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 23.—Edgar W. Snowden, 40 years old, proprietor of a grocery store here, was struck and killed by the Maine Central passenger train from Portland, due here at 5.05 yesterday afternoon.

Snowden and a companion had been spending the day at his camp at Heron pond and was walking along the track to Northern Maine Junction to take the train for Bangor, which overtook them when about a mile west of the station. It is supposed that Snowden did not step far enough from the rail or slipped on the ice. He was struck by the pilot beam and instantly killed. The train was stopped and the body taken on board.

Snowden's daughter was on the same train, but did not know that her father had been killed until the train reached the station here.

Snowden leaves a wife and several children. An inquest will be held Tuesday.

KEEP OUT OF BULGARIA

TURKEY'S REQUEST TO SEND TROOPS THROUGH COUNTRY TO ATTACK GREECE REFUSED

PARIS, Feb. 23.—When tension between Turkey and Greece was great last week, news of the Paris Peace conference, the Turkish minister to Sofia asked the Bulgarian government if it would permit Turkish troops to pass through Bulgaria for an attack upon Greece should war be declared. Premier Radoslavoff replied, the paper asserts, that neither country would be permitted to transport troops across Bulgarian territory.

PRIEST STRUCK DOWN

GERMAN SHELL EXPLODED OVER YPRES BUILDING WHILE PRIEST WAS SAYING MASS

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A soldier priest was saying mass yesterday in a church at El Verdigne, near Ypres, when a German shell exploded over the building. A portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest on the head. His condition is serious.

MAHON ON WAY TO HUB

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF CARMEN'S UNION TO HANDLE BAY STATE SITUATION

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Because of the gravity of the labor situation on the lines of the Bay State Street Railway company, W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's union, will arrive in Boston today.

The information that he had left Detroit for this city was contained in a telegram received by the local union yesterday.

His action follows an appeal to the international officers which was made by the local body after the wage arbitration hearings had been halted and continued by A. Swartz of Brockton had been discharged following his appearance as a witness.

Although the full contents of the telegram received yesterday was not made public, it is known that the general executive board feels that the presence of international officers is necessary as a safeguard against any premature action that may be contemplated by the men, in consequence of the bitter feeling that exists.

There will be a meeting of the joint conference board of the local organization today at 724 Washington street and Mahon is expected to speak.

Whether the arbitration hearings will be resumed tomorrow morning in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, depends on action of this meet, it is believed.

It is known that the parent union wishes to avoid hasty action which might make the union appear to have withdrawn without justification from arbitration proceedings to which both sides had agreed.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

FOUND HIS RESCUER

Stranger in August, Me. Discovered Man Who Aided in Escape From Flood in 1870

HALLOWELL, Me., Feb. 23.—Warren Gates of this city entered into conversation with a stranger in August Sunday.

"I am looking for the house where I was born," said the stranger.

"I was born at the time of the great freshet in the spring of 1870 and the water came up to the second story of our home. I was about three hours old and the water was just flooding the second floor when three men came in a boat and took my mother and me out through the window."

"Yes," said Mr. Gates, "your name is Clarke, and I was one of those three men in the boat."

Then he and the stranger shook hands.

C. J. SHRINER DEAD

Boston Shoe Manufacturer Native of Maryland, Expired at Palm Beach, Florida

MONTEPELIER, Vt., Feb. 23.—Blanchard yesterday received a telegram from Palm Beach, Fla., informing him of the sudden death of his son-in-law, Charles J. Shriner, of 371 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, principal owner in the firm of French, Shriner & Urner, manufacturers of shoes.

His wife was Ivis Blanchard of this city.

often weakens even a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, lagging and nervous colic.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping thousands every day; its rare oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs—it is a strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY IT.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL



MR. HENRY VALERIO
Scenic Artist at Merrimack Square Theatre, whose Work Both in the Current and Last Week's Production Caused Much Admiration on All Sides

THE WOMEN WILL DECIDE

MAYORALTY PRIMARIES IN CHICAGO TODAY—WOMEN VOTE FOR ALL OFFICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A cold, drizzling rain threatened to cut down the expected vote in today's mayoralty primaries, the first in which women were entitled to vote for all offices.

Campaign leaders were of the opinion that ballots cast by the women would decide the issue. Candidates for mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, judge of the municipal court and alderman in each ward were to be nominated.

Carter H. Harrison, the present mayor, who is serving his sixth term, is opposed for re-nomination on the democratic ticket by Robert Sweetzer and six others. Henry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, William Hale Thompson and Jacob A. Hey are the republican candidates.

There are 665,911 persons eligible to vote, 447,139 men and 218,772 women.

WANT TO ADOPT LOWELL CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bunker Combs of Boston are desirous of adopting Christina Walton, so called, of Lowell, a child of unknown parentage found abandoned in June, 1913, in Meadowcroft street. In August, 1913, the child was committed to the custody of the state board of charity. Mr. and Mrs. Combs want to adopt the child and change her name to Sylvia Geraldine Combs. A hearing on their petition will be held in the probate court, Boston, March 4, at 10 a. m.

WANTS TO BE UMPIRE

Billy Sullivan, Veteran Catcher of the White Sox, to Apply to Ban Johnson For Job as Umpire

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—"Bibi" Sullivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago Americans who recently was unconditionally released, today decided to apply to President Ban Johnson for a position as an umpire in the American league. Sullivan has served the league as a player for 15 years.

ROCKEFELLER PLAYS GOLF

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The golf links at Pocantico hills are in such good condition that John D. Rockefeller, who was to have started for the south two weeks ago, has postponed the trip indefinitely. It was announced today.

Mr. Rockefeller is in the best of health and goes over the links several times daily. Mr. Rockefeller also is in improved health.

CARE OF THE EYES

Health as Well as Beauty Demands That Eyes Get Attention

The woman who takes care of her self should give as much attention to her eyes as she does to her skin or to her hair. In the first place after driving or being in the dust of the city or country she should wash or bathe her eyes with tepid water. This removes the irritating dust or small particles. After reading or before going to bed she should bathe the eyes with salt water or tepid water to which is added a pinch of salt, and using an eye cup, will be surprised at the difference in the sparkle of the eyes. If inflamed they should be bathed several times a day. The dull, sunken eyes, the hollow circles and the yellow complexion of many women is due, however, to the complaints and diseases peculiar to women. The best thing I know for this is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, because it is a temperance tonic, being made of roots and herbs with pure glycerine. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and banishes pain. Dr. Pierce publishes the ingredients on the wrapper so it is not a secret and I have seen many women cured by it and not only that, but the dull sunken eyes, the sunken cheeks and bust have taken on a sparkle and healthful appearance. Thousands of women have testified to having been cured of womanly diseases by this Prescription. It speedsily causes all womanly troubles to disappear—compels the organs to properly perform their natural functions, corrects displacements, overcomes irregularities, removes pain and misery at certain times and brings back health and strength to nervous, irritable and exhausted women.

It banishes pain, headache, backache, low spirits, hot flashes, dragging-down sensations, worry and sleeplessness surely and without loss of time.

Keep the bowels healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Peppets. They don't gripe.

MISSING SINCE OCT. 13

Body Found By Boys Is Identified By Letters as That of John Cassie of Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Feb. 23.—The body found near Mountain Park by two boys and later brought to the city by an undertaker, was identified by letters yesterday as that of John Cassie, brother of Alexander Cassie of 234 Walnut street, superintendent of the Wauregan Paper mill.

Cassie had been missing since October 13.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party was held last evening at the home of Evelyn Saxon, 61 Bartlett street, where many of her little friends gathered in honor of her fifth anniversary. Games were played, musical selections were given by the Misses Gertrude Connors, Mildred Connors, Bertha Wedge, Beatrice Marvel, Lillian Campbell and Arthur Clayton; readings by Arlene Redmond and Lillian Martin. Refreshments were served.

Are Women Naturally Despondent?

A prominent writer so claims. Women are constituted with a delicate organism and in nine cases out of ten mental depression may be attributed to an abnormal condition of the system, which expresses itself in nervousness, sleeplessness, backache, headaches, causing constant misery and as a result, despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, is the one great remedy for this condition. It goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes despondency.

Baby's Happiness Depends on Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need a laxative to make them comfortable, and comfort begets happiness. Constipation is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their children's bowels and see that they are regular.

A mild, pleasant tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no opiate, narcotic, or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at bedtime will bring easy, certain relief.

A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

STAND BY WILSON

Taft Defends Administration—Crisis Imminent, He Says

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 23.—The United States is threatened with a serious invasion of its rights as a neutral by the warring nations of Europe, and in preserving its commerce with those nations is facing a crisis, in the opinion of Ex-President William H. Taft.

In the solution of that crisis, should it arise, no jingo spirit must be allowed to prevail, Mr. Taft advised; neither pride nor momentary passion should influence our judgment.

"And when the president shall act," Mr. Taft declared, "we must stand by him to the end. In this determination we may be sure that all will join, no matter what their previous views, no matter what their European origin. All will forget their differences in self-sacrificing loyalty to our common flag and our common country."

Mr. Taft's reference to the situation confronting the United States was made at the conclusion of a speech delivered here yesterday before the Washington association of New Jersey.

Limits of Our Interest Set

Quoting from a reservation in the treaty of Algiers proclaimed in 1907 and entered into by the United States and 11 European nations, including most of those now at war, Mr. Taft said:

"Our interest in the present war, therefore, under the conditions that exist, should be limited as set forth in this reservation, to wit, to:

"Preserving and increasing the commerce of the United States with the belligerents; to the protection as to life, liberty and prosperity of our citizens residing in or traveling in their countries and to the aiding by our friendly offices and efforts in bringing those countries to peace."

"Our efforts for peace," he continued, "have been made as complete as possible, for the president has already tendered his good offices by way of mediation between the powers, and they have not been accepted."

JOHN H. FAHEY ACTIVE

PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS BOOSTING AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE



JOHN H. FAHEY

John H. Fahey, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, whose 619 members have just ended a convention in Washington which was addressed by Pres. Wilson and other men of national repute, is heading a campaign to boost America's foreign trade.

The convention he is directing committees in arranging meetings, etc., to push America's interests. Mr. Fahey was born in Manchester, N. H., forty-two years ago. He is now president of the State Publishing company, an authority on trade conditions he was chairman of the delegation of American chambers of commerce which toured Europe in 1911 and one of the principal organizers of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

COLONIAL PARTY CONDUCTED AT LINCOLN HALL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The Colonial party conducted for the children of St. Margaret's parish at Lincoln hall yesterday afternoon was largely attended and many little ones allied in the old colonial costumes participated in the grand march which came at 2.30 o'clock. The affair lasted until 10 o'clock and was much enjoyed by all those in attendance.

The hall was prettily decorated in red, white and blue bunting and attractive favors especially commemorative of the day were distributed. The grand march was led by Kathleen Murphy and James Cooney and McCarthy Ryan and Catherine Casey. Several George Washingtons and Martha Curtises followed in line.

The Cherry Blossoms were Elizabeth Bagshaw, Walter Bagshaw, Mary Coughlin, Dorothea McElholm, Gladys Murphy, Donald Shanahan, Patti McEvoy, Starr Ryan, Julia Smith, Mary Bagshaw, Charles Bagshaw, Walter Sargent and Evelyn Whitson.

The favor bearers were Francis Crawford as cupid, Mary Maguire, Anna Ryan and Jack Ryan and the following dancers participated in the minuet: Richard Donoghue, John D. Murphy, Leslie Donnelly, George Conway, Raymond Sullivan, Edward Condon, Joseph McConville, Elizabeth Green, Margaret Ryan, Eleanor Burns, Marion Condon, Mary Touhey, May Lawler, Madeline Cooney and Alice Condon.

The "Kitchen orchestra" made up of several noise provoking instruments in the hands of the "kiddies" was a most enjoyable feature. Prof. Galloway also made a lasting impression with his ventriloquist efforts, in which he used five different figures.

The officers of the high school regiments and the girls' battalion preceded the opening march. Miss Lina R. Lewis of Boston beat the drum for the various evolutions and the music was later supplied by the Titania orchestra.

The affair was under the joint supervision of Mrs. John M. Murphy and Mrs. Dennis J. Cooney. Mrs. Jos. Crawford and Mrs. Patrick Ryan had charge of the favors and the candy table was in charge of Miss Katharine Cooney and Miss Katharine Hennessy and Miss Sarah Hennessy and Miss Mary Cooney had charge of the ice cream.

HOME NEEDLE WOMEN

SOME INTERESTING HINTS ON HOW TO EMBROIDER VEIL CASE



The scalloped edges are to be padded and button-holed. The dots, flowers and leaves can be worked either solidly or as eyelets. The stems are to be outlined.

To pad the scalloped, work chain stitch between the lines, heavier at the center and lighter at the points; or cut a skein of thread and apply two or more strands over the center of the stamped pattern, keeping within the lines, tack here and there in couching style, gathering the threads closely at each point of the scallops; then button-hole closely over the foundation. Make solid embroidery by first darning backward and forward over the stamped figure and then cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite direction from the padding. To outline, take short stitches, keep the needles toward the right and work upward. To make the dots, flowers and leaves as eyelets, first run a thread round the stamped figure, then cut a slight slit lengthwise, and then crosswise of the long openings and pierce the dots with a stiff push back the material on the wrong side and work closely over and over.

READ THIS

Sufferers from Muscular Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Sprains or Bruises, by first bathing affected parts with hot water, then rubbing thoroughly with

Johnson's Liniment

WILL GET PROMPT RELIEF. This reliable remedy has been IN USE OVER 100 YEARS. Rubs liberally on the sore muscles, sprains, etc. It is made of cough, cold, sore throat, bronchitis. 25 and 50 cents at dealers.

J. B. JOHNSON & CO., Ltd., Boston, Mass.

PARSONS' PILLS relieve Constipation and Headache

ROY RUN OVER BY AUTO

A boy named Antonius Nowak was run over yesterday on Moody street, by an auto driven by Arthur French. The lad was injured about the head and body and was in a semi-conscious condition last night. He resides at 110 Common street. Today he was much improved.

STATE COUNCIL KILLED BY TRAIN

Order of the United American Mechanics in Session Yesterday

The Order of United American Mechanics held its 45th annual state council in this city yesterday, the meeting being held at Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street. About 30 delegates from the 20 lodges of the state and from New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut were present and considerable business was transacted.

State Councillor Leon J. Waters of Worcester presided over the forenoon session was devoted to report reading and other miscellaneous business. At noon the delegates partook of a dinner served by the Daughters of Liberty and the business session was resumed in the afternoon, a feature being the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: State councillor, George W. Pomeroy of Haverhill; state vice councillor, Vance B. Cross of Peabody; state council secretary, Alphonso Blakeley of Lynn; state council treasurer, Fred A. Dodge of Beverly; state council indentifier, William W. Collins of Gloucester; state council examiner, Herbert N. Symonds of Marblehead; state council inside protector, Arthur L. Morse of Salem; state council doorman, Walter B. Morse of Salem; state council trustees, William L. Proctor of Marblehead, Geo. F. Merrill of Plymouth and Charles W. Wyman of Lynn; representative to the national council for three years, Lionel E. Durrell of Lowell. It was voted to hold the council of next year in Haverhill.

The delegates were the guests of Columbia council, No. 33 of this city, and the various committees of yesterday were as follows: Committee on dinner, L. E. Durrell and Horace R. Hanson; committee on decorations, Walter J. Leach, W. H. Trumbull and Horace R. Hanson; and committee on hall, Prescott M. Pillington, W. H. Trumbull and C. M. Torsey.

SHOT WOMAN; THEN SELF

LANNAGAN, SAID TO BE OF WESTBORO, DEAD—MRS. CALVERT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 23.—Joseph Lannagan of East High street, Westboro, Mass., shot Mrs. John Calvert twice, once in the stomach and once in the head, as Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were walking along Branch avenue here last night, and then with maniacal fury, attacked the prostrate woman on the ground, kicking her in the head and body.

As the husband rushed at Lannagan in an effort to protect his wife, Lannagan placed the revolver at his own right temple and fired, dying almost instantly.

Lannagan had followed Mr. and Mrs. Calvert for some distance a little after 7 o'clock, but waited until a dark spot in the street had been reached before opening fire with his revolver. It is believed that the assault was a case of mistaken identity.

KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

FIREMAN LOST LIFE WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN WAS WRECKED NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS

DENVER, Feb. 23.—Denver & Rio Grande passenger train number 29 was wrecked 12 miles south of Colorado Springs early today. The fireman is reported to have been killed and several passengers injured.

BILIOUS?

If you have bad taste in mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headache, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin—then you are bilious.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

quickly relieve and permanently remove the cause of this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement and severe digestive disturbance.

Purely vegetable. Plain or Sugar Coated. 80 YEARS' CELEBRATED SALE PROVES THEIR MERIT.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

INDOORS From 8 to 5

often weakens even a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, lagging and nervous colic.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping thousands every day; its rare oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs—it is a strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY IT.

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LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY OWEN SEARS

TIRED TANGO FEET

Are you a tango fan? Almost everyone is nowadays, so it really does not excite resentment or even disapproval, if you truthfully admit it, Milady.

But your feet—your poor suffering, little feet that glide you about on the hard polished floors while you smile and coquette in your most engaging manner. Do you ever reward them and remember their service to you?

Have a little heart for the pedal extremities and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and graciously during the mad whirl of the winter dancing.

It is the height of folly for a woman to crowd her hapless feet into slippers which are a size too small in length or width.

And what is the result when vanity rules out common sense? Death to grace, awkwardness, limping and a tortured, tell-tale expression which even the most seductive smile cannot eliminate. If you observe the feet of professional dancers you will find that they are not as small as you fondly imagined them to be. On the

contrary, while shapely, they are long and narrow, but not too much so as to handicap the freedom of the foot.

No one can dance comfortably and gracefully on weak ankles. Ankles that turn without the slightest warning often result in embarrassing spills for the dancer.

A simple exercise that should be taken night and morning with clock-like regularity is to rise on the toes, going as high as possible, remaining there for a count of five and then gradually lowering to the floor. Repeat from ten to twenty times.

This movement develops strength and endurance in the muscles and bones. Another splendid exercise is to raise one foot off the floor, relaxing all the muscles and shaking it from the ankles as though it were lifeless. This also makes for balance.

Another movement to make for bodily poise and to strengthen the ankles is to assume the position of a flying eagle, thrusting the body forward at a sharp angle. The weight is thrown on one foot, while the other is raised some distance off the floor. The arms outstretched to make for the requisite balance.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you ever thought as you have seen passing through the streets, loads of coal, grain, and hay, what a great possibility there is for errors in weight? To be sure, licensed weighers are under oath, yet instances have been known where short weights have been given. In household purchases, weights can be verified with the home scales, but how many of us really know whether we have received full weight when we buy a ton of coal? Weighers are not any more infallible than any other class of persons, yet seldom is their word questioned. If dealers in these commodities knew that every load they sent out was liable to be ordered to the city scales for verification of weight, it might help them to be more careful about weighing.

Prof. Williams

Prof. Talcott Williams, who spoke before the Middlesex Women's club last week, made the remark that in the present generation there is a very noticeable absence of familiarity with the old masters of prose and poetry. No one can contradict this statement. It is true; and this lack of familiarity with the masters of literature will be more noticeable as time goes on. It is too bad to see the classical crowd almost entirely out of the public school curriculum by the vocational, yet this appears to be the condition that is coming. Even though a boy may plan to be a carpenter, or a mason or a farmer, I cannot help feeling, as I always have felt, that he will make a better carpenter, mason or farmer, if he is only slightly familiar with the noblest words of the old masters.

The same is true of the languages; those of us who never had a second language are very likely to dis-

parage the value of such to a young student, but where is the boy whose pulses did not beat faster when first he sang of arms and the man? And where is the lad who did not experience a thrill of anxiety when first he discovered through his own efforts, that "all Gaul was divided into three parts?"

To be sure, the very bad taste of flaunting this knowledge among those less favored in the matter of book-learning, always will exist, even though the flauter but searches out his apt quotations from the list given in the back of every dictionary, and not from intimate knowledge, as he would have us suppose; yet he is so very much in the minority that we will forgive him, on the ground that it takes all kinds to make a world.

Woman Suffrage

With nearly every newspaper we take up advocating woman suffrage, and with the question about to appear on the state ballot, it may be interesting to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass before it becomes a part of the state constitution. To be accepted, it must pass the house and senate of two successive legislatures, and then be ratified by the male voters of the state. The suffrage amendment has passed the house and senate both last year and this year. Next fall it will be presented to the male voters for their ratification or rejection. Should they ratify it, immediately it will be added to the state constitution and become a law.

Despite opposition, the amendment passed the house last Tuesday with a large majority.

Billboarders Away from Home

Often I have raised my voice against the disgusting billboard. Time after time it has struck me as a monstrosity to be borne with under protest, but a short time ago my feelings toward it underwent, for a moment, a slight change.

A wanderer who had been far from his home in Lowell, was returning. He still many miles from here, but his mind was already among the old scenes, when suddenly from the train window, his eyes fell on an enormous billboard bearing a picture of J. L. Chalfoux's store. Although it was nothing new to him, it was like meeting an old friend in a distant city. His memory flew back to childhood and the old newsboys' picnic, when the genial Mr. Chalfoux was host to all the newsboys of the city. A kindly feeling toward the inanimate billboard compensated in part for the disgusting effect it had on the landscape. As I heard the story I wondered if the country were not a better place than the city for billboards. One prominent sign isolated from all other surroundings would make a more direct appeal than if it were sandwiched among many equally prominent. It reminds me of Miles Standish who preferred being first in Flanders to second in Rome.

Suffragists' Threats

There are still eight months before the state election and the manner in which Germany has waged the North sea will not be a watch on the manner in which the suffragists shall plant their mines of education, argument and appeals to the sense of fairness and justice among the male voters. These are times to go off at the proper time, not with a terrific loss of life, but with a great enlightening, a great breaking down of prejudice and apathy. For after all, we are not seeking a favor, but a privilege. We seek only that which is ours. We do not want it granted to us through a spirit of charity. Odious as the term, "Woman's rights," has become, there is much truth in it. What I cannot understand is by what right the ballot has been taken from us. The constitution of the United States does not discriminate against women. It states that "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The constitution declares a citizen as a person born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof. In no instance is the word "sex" used. The constitution of this state declares that the voters shall be males. Therefore I fail to see why the state of Massachusetts is not guilty of breaking the federal constitution which distinctly declares that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of the citizens of the United States. I cannot fathom this nor the necessity of the Bristol-Mendall amendment, and I suppose my lack of comprehension is because I am a woman.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

Mlle. L. Bernier, designer of ladies' gowns, in anticipation of a busy season later on, is making a special offer to encourage early orders for summer frocks. By ordering now one may have a wash dress made for \$5 and thus save money.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES
TO TRADE AT HOME—NOTES FROM OUR FASHION CENTRES

New colors and new fabrics are sure to be questions of vital interest with any change of season. It is true that we have had so much mild weather that we may safely

look for real winter in the later weeks of the season. This month is certain to develop questions of what is to be and what is not to be worn with the coming of spring.

This year the very unusual conditions abroad have made the problem a complicated one and we are confronted with the questions of how much we may expect from Paris and how much we must depend upon home talent. That we can make beautiful materials and dye exquisite colors has been proven and no less an authority than Messrs. B. Altman & Co. are responsible for that statement, for they have put forth a most interesting color-card showing salmon, saffron, poppies, marigolds, mosses, lilacs, chrysanthemums, Georgette crepes and all the favorite materials dyed in the new and wonderful colors that are as beautiful and as rich as any that we have ever seen. That they bear American names adds to their interest, although as is commonly the case with color-cards, the names are more or less fanciful.

We will all recognize the fitness of Arizona silver and of Palm Beach sand and assuredly of Delaware peach and there are others that are equally suggestive, but it is not so much the name as the quality that is interesting and each shade in itself is a study. Those on the inside have long known that America can produce exquisite fabrics, and when we add wonderful colors, we should have a perfect output, and if this great tragedy that holds the world enthralled proves to ourselves our own ability, it will have done us a service. As a nation we are perhaps in too great a hurry. We have not the tradition of deliberation and slow processes that belong to the old world. As families we are not identified with any given products and before we can achieve really great things, we have much to learn, but what we can do, is daily being proven. In the old world, perfection is a matter of pride with any output that is associated with any name of family, and certain manufacturers have for generations been controlled by certain families. Sons and grandsons follow in the tread of their elders; each generation seeks to enhance to improve and to add to, but not one would think of sacrificing an atom of quality or reputation. The "get rich quick" idea that has such an unfortunate hold upon American manufacturers has heretofore largely interfered with a similar result on this side of the sea. If we could only educate our manufacturers to believe that there is a market for perfection, from whatever source it comes, we would be able to develop along higher and more interesting lines. It is told of certain residents of the town of Paterson that were visiting Paris that they purchased some wonderful silks to bring home as evidence of the best that the old world was doing, and that upon displaying them with pride to certain close friends and relatives, they were met with the undeniable proof that the same silks were manufactured in their home town, had been exported and sold in France to be returned and exploited here. Labor means more money here than abroad. To produce a certain product, we must pay more, but since we have no duty to meet, we should at least be able to compete on equal terms.

and if once our manufacturers would establish a reputation for care and for perfection, buyers will surely be ready to take advantage of the fact. The silks and the poplins that are being displayed just now with the American label in big letters or emphasized in one way or another, are doing good work in the way of exploitation, but until manufacturers are ready to sacrifice big gains for permanent values, there will not be as large an output of perfect manufactures as can be obtained under conditions that exist abroad. At the moment I am told, the French manufacturers are making beautiful fabrics, but they are weaving them to order, not piling up quantities to sell on chance and it requires no wizard to understand that there will be many conditions to interfere with the usual output. Unquestionably it is the opportunity of the home manufacturer, and what we need is that pride in work well done and not merely the demand for the work that will bring immediate big reward, for often the latter is short-lived while the former builds for strength and for generations.

In spite of all draw backs, in spite of all conditions, French models are arriving and French fabrics are under discussion. Monsieur Rodier has put forth a variety of most fascinating novelties. He is to give us a gabardine of combined silk and linen and it is more durable than all-silk and quite as beautiful and we are

to have a great many French sheer than fabrics showing stripes or designs in a heavier raised thread, and also an exceedingly fine voile showing a fine stripe of velours and it will be remembered that just that effect was mentioned a few weeks ago as being found in the American output. By what means it comes about it would be difficult to assert, but in some subtle way or another, a general idea is apt to prevail in the designing world, and this combination of a heavy stripe upon a thin material evidently has captured the imagination of two continents. Colors seem to include a variety of blue shades and the beige, sands and light shades are largely featured by all merchants and designers, but what are known as the silent or subdued colors are expected to be the prevailing colors of the season. That they will be brightened by bits of coral and other brilliant red shades, unquestionably is true, but the prevailing effect will be one of quietude that must be a rest after all the exploitation of strange, extreme and bizarre colors for which fashion has been remarkable for the past few seasons.

Flaring effects are unquestionably smart for the skirts and that is true whether the skirts are designed for street wear or for the dance. Circular shapings are as a result much in demand and undoubtedly flounces will have their place, but at the moment, extremely fascinating effects

are obtained by soft finished taffeta silks and the like with cords inserted in little tufts, or with ruffles finished with corded edges and in similar ways that serve to enhance and accentuate the flare while it also serves to give a picturesque note. However they may develop, however many other features may appear, it is an accepted fact that we are to have old-fashioned effects, and every woman recognizes what that means whether that expression is applied to the portrait of an ancestor or is used to describe her latest gown. A charming gown that has just been completed and that will find its way to the sunny south, is made of a really wonderful chiffon taffeta, manufactured here in American soil in a lovely shade that is known as Delaware peach. The skirt is a perfectly straight one, generous but not exaggeratedly wide. It is finished with a wide hem and over the hips, it is laid in a group of five little tufts set at narrow intervals apart and in each of these tufts is a cord. A dancing frock is made of the same silk with trimming of ruffles, three above the hem and two at knee depth and each of these ruffles is finished with a corded edge and unquestionably every device of the sort will be employed. A most fascinating little costume for the opera or for the dance consists of a moderately wide skirt ruffled from hem to waist line with white tulle and worn with a little close-fitting bodice of pale blue satin that forms four big scallops at the top and terminates just under the arms.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Oregon has six women undertakers. Women clergymen in Oregon number 17.

The Ohio Farm Women's club has 65 chapters and 41 centers.

Main servants in Berlin earn on an average of \$3 per month.

Over one-half of the total factory forces in Japan are women.

Women now have the right to sit in the New Zealand parliament.

French women are considered the leaders in the art of cookery.

Births increased over 5000 in New York city during the past year.

The public schools of New York city employ over 21,000 women teachers.

Julia Marlowe, the actress, has been converted to the suffrage cause.

Marriages in Wisconsin under the new eugenic law fell off 3500 last year.

Gossiping has been put under the ban by the Mothers' club of Gardner, Kan.

Female laundry workers in Kansas City earn from \$1.50 to \$10 per week.

Thirty-nine patents were granted to women inventors during November of last year.

Miss Anna Barrett, of Larimore, N. Dak., is the champion hog grower in that state.

Women are fast crowding the men in professional occupations in the United States.

Over 50,000 women took farm courses by mail from the Nebraska university last year.

Congress is being urged to create a farm women's bureau in the department of agriculture.

New York city has more women

wage earners than the total population of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. O. H. Belmont has opened a free soup kitchen for women and girls out of work in New York city.

Mrs. Birdie C. Koguharoff, of Denver, Colo., boasts of being the mother of five children before she was 17 years of age.

Fifty-one per cent. of the women employed in the department-stores of New York city earn less than \$7 per week.

Miss Morá Holl, a Milwaukee stenographer, who recently felt her to \$250,000, has quit her job so that a poor girl may get it.

New York city is to have a Women's Municipal club composed exclusively of women employed in the various city departments.

Mrs. R. C. Sautley, wife of Lieut. Sautley, of the United States navy, made a successful flight recently in a Curtis flying boat.

Gladys Feldman is known as the highest salaried chorus girl in the world, receiving \$100 per week for 52 weeks in the year.

Mrs. M. F. Mehrtens Thormann has been appointed handicapper of the women swimmers registered with the Amateur Athletic union.

An Indianapolis bank has a woman social secretary whose duty it is to look after the welfare and comfort of the bank's depositors.

Nearly 60,000 women registered at the polls in Chicago, recently, being only about 15,000 less than the males who registered on the same day.

Miss Addie S. Hoyer for more than a quarter of a century, clerk to the superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia, has resigned.

Thirty-six per cent. of the women in Washington, D. C., are wage earners and that city ranks fifth in proportion to population for female workers.

Miss Anna M. Shreve, "Mother" at Girard college for the past 40 years, boasts of never punishing a boy in all the long time she has held the position.

America's most successful business woman, Miss Elsie De Wolf, has gone to California, where she will remodel the famous Crocker mansion at Burlingame.

It is claimed that the high school girls in Washington, D. C., wear dresses more fashionable and expensive than are ordinarily worn at the fashionable colleges.

The Duchess of Manchester was unable to serve as executrix of her father's estate because she is not an American, having become an English woman by marriage.

An industrious cafe owner in New York city has installed two regulation croquet billiard tables in his place and one day each week competent instructors are on hand to teach women the intricacies of the game.

The war seems to have a fascination for girls in Russia, as no less than 300 of them have already run away in boys' clothing and tried to enlist in the army.

The action of the West Virginia legislature in submitting the equal suffrage amendment was almost unanimous, the vote in the senate being 25 to 1, and in the house, 76 to 5.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

May Manton Patterns

Which Are Shown on This Page

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

J. & L. Harter, 133 Merrimack St.

Good Things to Eat

D. L. PAGE CO.

MERRIMACK SQ.

BRING IN YOUR OLD

FOUNTAIN PEN

And Get \$1.00 For It

WHEN PURCHASING A

Crocker Ink Tite Pen

PRINCE'S

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SILVER, NICKEL and COPPER

PLATING

Boys' and Girls' Skates Nickel Plated

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Work Called for and Delivered

E. H. SEVERY, Inc.

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LADIES' VELOUR, FELT and

BEAVER HATS

Cleansed or Dyed and Reblocked

133 MIDDLE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

The Best Winter Remedy for Colds

SOPHOS' OLIVE OIL

Direct From Greece

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Lowell's only completely equipped shop

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Specialist in Treatment of

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HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR

TICKET FOR THE FOUR

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Factory Equipment, Goodyear System, All Work Guaranteed

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Eyes Fitted Properly

Prescriptions Filled Correctly.

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Orders now accepted for all kinds of Summer Frocks

Special Offer—WASH DRESSES \$5.00

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Weddings, Home Parties, Private

Parties, Etc.

HOLIDAY GAMES CO. M. ATHLETICS Y. M. C. I. SECONDS WON

Good Scores the Rule
Rather Than the Ex-
ception Yesterday

Many good games were rolled on the local alleys on Washington's birthday and good scores were the general rule. McMahon, Nottel, McNeil and Dooley all rolled well yesterday. The games:

KIMBALL SYSTEM—Nottel 313, Buckley 285, Kimball 285, O'Brien 285, McQuade 305, totals 1188.

APOLLOS—McNeil 311, Harmon 249, Hartley 259, McMahon 303, Dooley 311, totals 1433.

MILLIENS PETS—J. Oyer 233, Boyle 218, T. Atkinson 217, G. Atkinson 262, Mullin 257, totals 1247.

MAGUIRE'S WONDERS—Shugrue 277, P. Maguire 240, Dwyer 226, O. Maguire 238, McMahon 314, totals 1364.

SWIDE VILLAGE—S. Dean 250, Murphy 249, Mullin 249, Pihle 263, MacNeil 301, totals 1212.

DUNN'S—Peters—O'Loughlin 293, Dargan 219, Ivers 286, J. Dean 285, James Dean 285, totals 1271.

LAWRENCE HOSTERY—Chase 283, Trudel 267, Bourque 230, Champagne 267, Green 272, totals 1378.

KITCHENGER'S—McQuade 285, Kimball 286, Sharpe 267, W. Mahan 305, Nottel 303, totals 1266.

Kimball System League

IVY GREENS—Brown 285, Campbell 272, Moyahnu 256, Hartley 292, McQuade 285, totals 1413.

VERMILIONS—Hates, 247, Morse 250, Crawford 262, Mahoney 257, Kimball 279, totals 1295.

LAVERDES—Roland 220, Sullivan 267, Green 272, Ransden 246, Dooley 285, totals 1233.

CLIFFERS—Quinn 251, Slattery 305, Burtt 246, Smith 272, McNeil 283, totals 1372.

COLONIALS—P. Rourke 250, Campbell 252, Devine 256, J. Rourke 264, Sullivan 272, totals 1302.

ADJUTANTS—Kilrane 255, Clancy 241, Shughnessy 282, Brown 251, O'Dea 233, totals 1268.

SADLER'S PETS—Sadler, 226, Jim Kilrane 236, Warren 252, Mills 263, McCusker 288, totals 1265.

CUTLERS—Kilrane 239, Clancy 246, Cullen 269, Shea 246, Kenney 248, totals 1263.

SALE—Hood's Farm Jersey makes a world's record for milk and butter.

A three-year-old Jersey cow, Lass 66th of Hood farm, 271,596, has broken the world's record, giving in a year 17,800 pounds of milk and 1070 pounds of butter, the largest amount of butter ever made by a cow at her age.

SAVE TIME
And incidentally save trouble and avoid pain by having a little stock of first aid medicines in the house.

COTTON GAUZE GAUZE BANDAGES COTTON BANDAGES FLANNEL BANDAGES SANITARY NAPKINS ADHESIVE PLASTER (All Widths) LAMB'S WOOL

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

RED LETTER DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 24

TEN [10] STAMPS FREE

To Every Adult Who Calls On That Day and Presents Her Book

The object of "Red Letter Day" is to bring you personally in contact with the magnificent line of merchandise which we give as premiums for S. & H. Green Trading Stamps. We give you 10 STAMPS FREE to come and see for yourself.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We are still selling all the best grades of Coal at Lowest market prices. Leave your orders now and receive S. & H. Green Stamps with each order. Prompt delivery and quality guaranteed.

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WEDNESDAY RED LETTER DAY

Stamp Specials

100 Stamps FREE with 1 Lb. Special Blend Tea.....60c

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20 Stamps FREE with 1 Lb. of Coffee.....38c

10 Stamps FREE with 1 Pkg. Spice.....10c

5 Stamps FREE with 1 Lb. Loose Cocoa.....19c

Stamps FREE to each stamp collector presenting her book.

88 MERRIMACK ST.

Local Soldiers Compete
in Hub Military Track
and Field Events

A large delegation from Co. M accompanied their athletes yesterday when they went to Boston and competed in the annual athletic games of the Ninth regiment held at the East armory.

McDermott, one of the members of the M team, severely strained himself in the team race and was brought back to Lowell on a stretcher. While the accident was not considered serious the injured athlete was nevertheless taken to the hospital.

M's rescue team, Gleason and Callahan, finished second in their race and McDermott crossed the finish line fourth in the 220 yards event. The summary of events is as follows:

Basketball trials, five minutes each game. Co. M beat C, 2 to 0; G beat A, 2 to 0; F beat E, 2 to 0. Semi-finals: L beat M, 5 to 0; G beat F, 8 to 0. Final: G beat L, 9 to 0. Co. G, fourth. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Rescue race: First, Gleason and Callahan, Co. G, second, Gleason and Callahan, Co. M, time, 17 3-5 seconds. 220-yards, novice, for Coghorn, Co. L, first, Caldwell, Co. C, second, Mazzaro, Co. H, third, Burkett, Co. D, fourth, J. McDermott, Co. M, time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Conquest: Co. L and G, first 1 second and H, third. Time, 2 min. 31 1-5. Six foot to team.

Wrestling: Co. A, A. A. Midgette, Co. L, first; Caldwell, Co. C, second. Equipment race: Daly, Co. B, first; Woods, Co. D, second; O'Brien, Co. E, third; Smith, Co. J, fourth. Time, 2 min. 2 sec.

660 invitation: W. J. Bingham, Harvard; H. W. Minot, Harvard; Dave Caldwell, B. A. A.; J. W. Ryan, B. A. A. Bingham, third; Minot, fourth. Time, 2 min. 2 1-2 sec.

Obstacle race: 220 yards. Mahoney, Co. L, first; Caldwell, Co. G, second; Mitchell, Co. I, third; Farley, Co. C, fourth. Time 37 2-5 sec.

850 yards: Dunphy, Co. G, first; Higgins, Co. G, second; McIntosh, Co. F, third; Harriman, Co. E, fourth. Time 2 min. 19 sec.

Wall scaling: Companies I and A, first; second; Company C, first, Co. A, first, Co. I, second.

Tug-of-war: 40 men each battalion, second battalion beat third and first.

FEDERAL LEAGUE SUIT

JUDGE LANDIS EXPECTED TO GIVE HIS DECISION SOME TIME THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Baseball enthusiasts were cheered today by the announcement that Judge K. M. Landis probably would give his decision this week in the suit of the Federal league against organized baseball. The judge has had the case under advisement for a month.

In his petition for a restraining order against the officials of the National league, the American league and the national commission, the Federal league declared that organized baseball has been operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and that its control over players was a violation of the constitutional rights guaranteed to every American citizen.

Can You Get \$600

We want a responsible person to whom we can refer and who has six hundred dollars to invest in the best paying line of business in the United States. To such a person we can offer an exceptional opportunity for large profits combined with safety. Whitmore Company, 53 State street, Boston, Mass.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE STANDING:

Won Lost P.C.

D. L. Page 16 13 7.19

Waldorf 13 21 6.72

Macarney 24 23 5.00

Boyle 15 17 4.65

J. Chalfoux 15 17 4.65

C. R. Coburn 23 22 4.67

U. S. BUNTING

A whist party, smoken talk and wrestling entertainment were enjoyed by the members of the Bunting club yesterday at their South Lowell clubhouse and a large attendance was present.

Phillips defeated Danielson in straight falls in the first wrestling bout and Olson was the winner over Dennett, also in straight falls. Both bouts were heartily enjoyed. Eden Walker refereed the contests.

The following members won prizes in the whist tournament:

Mr. Connors, Frank Hanson, G. Morey, George Stowell, P. Sandborn, H. F. Mellen, P. Slaven, George Williams, Mrs. A. Milne and Robert Staughton.

OXFORD CLUB

The Oxford club will hold a smoke talk in its rooms tomorrow evening and a very enjoyable event is promised. The new player-plano will be used while there are songs and speaking by the various talented members of the club.

WEDNESDAY RED LETTER DAY

Stamp Specials

100 Stamps FREE with 1 Lb. Special Blend Tea.....60c

100 Stamps FREE with 1 Can Baking Powder.....50c

20 Stamps FREE with 1 Lb. of Coffee.....38c

10 Stamps FREE with 1 Pkg. Spice.....10c

5 Stamps FREE with 1 Lb. Loose Cocoa.....19c

Stamps FREE to each stamp collector presenting her book.

88 MERRIMACK ST.

DEFEATED THE WOODBINE CLUB

QUINTED BY THE SCORE OF 15 TO 10

The Y. M. C. I. second team defeated the Woodbine basketball team by a score of 15 to 10 at the Y. M. C. I. cage yesterday afternoon.

From the time the referee's whistle sent the ball into the air for the first half until the same instrument announced the cessation of play some 50 minutes later, it was a matter that was well worth the price of admission.

For the first five minutes the game was run without a foul being called on either side, but after that it was all hammering and stashing, and fouls were run up so rapidly that the scores had to do some real hard work keeping track of them. Fifteen fouls were called on the Woodbines, giving the institute boys 5 points on fouls, while the referee blew his whistle six times for rough tactics on the part of the Y. M. C. I. athletes, and as a result the Woodbine club garnered two extra points.

Lyons, Caveney and Haggerty distinguished themselves for the Y. M. C. I. each helping in the scoring by individual shooting and by clever teamwork. McGowan, the clever forward of the institute, team who was expected to play his usual spectacular game, was too closely covered by Kenefick to be effective and both of these men were out of the game as far as holding their team-mates was concerned.

Lane, the big center for the Woodbine club, played an effective game for his team. Time and time again he intercepted passes thrown to the opposing forwards which might have equaled for baskets, and he also succeeded in shooting two pretty baskets.

The summary:

Y. M. C. I. KENNEDY H. McGowan 12 McGowan 12 Haggerty 12 Lyons 12 Caveney 12

WOODBINES KENNEDY H. McGowan 12 McGowan 12 Haggerty 12 Lyons 12 Caveney 12

Baskets from the floor: Caveney 2, McGowan, Kenney, Haggerty, Lane 2, Shanahan, Lepper. Points on fouls: Y. M. C. I. 5; Woodbines 2. Scorers, W. C. O'Steen, T. O'Steen, G. E. Beane.

BIG FIGHT POSTPONED

JOHNSON WILL ARRIVE AT JUAREZ TOO LATE—JACK PROPOSES HAVANA; BUT PROMOTER SAYS NO

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 23.—Virtual postponement of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard boxing bout was admitted yesterday by Jack Curley, the promoter. It was believed that Johnson could not arrive at Juarez, Mex., on the border here, from Havana by way of any Mexican seaport by March 5.

Curley, however, declared that he believed Johnson would arrive safely at Juarez within a short time after the original date; but he did not reveal how the pugilist would make his way through the ports held by Carranza to the Villa lines. The Carranza officials have announced their intention of arresting Johnson on the ground that he is a fugitive from justice in the United States.

Johnson cabled from Cuba yesterday to Curley that if it were considered impossible to hold the fight in Juarez the bout could be held at Havana.

Curley, however, declared that he could not consent to this, since all arrangements had been made at Juarez. Curley declared again yesterday that no other boxer will be substituted for Johnson. He said that Johnson would need at least a week's training at Juarez before the fight. This week, with no time to prepare for Johnson's trip through Mexico, even should he encounter no great difficulty, would make it impossible for him to fight on March 5.

Willard is continuing his training at his camp on this side of the boundary.

Municipal Employees

The Municipal Employees' union held its regular session in Trades & Labor hall last evening despite the holiday and considerable routine business was transacted. President Chas. E. Anderson occupied the chair and twelve new members were admitted.

Twelve new members were admitted and six applications for membership were turned over to the investigating committee. After the regular session the proposed labor forward movement was the topic for discussion.

Labor Forward Movement

The labor forward movement committee met tonight in Trades & Labor hall, Middle street, at which further plans for the big movement will be made. All members of the committee are requested to be in attendance.

Ring Spinners' Union

An open meeting of the Ring Spinners' union will be held tonight in Trades & Labor hall at 7:30 o'clock. The name of the local will be changed at the meeting so as to embrace the spinning and carding departments of the textile industry. The success of the open meeting held Sunday by the large attendance in the industry and a large attendance is looked for this evening. Organizer McMahon will be in charge of the meeting.

Freight Handlers' Union

An open meeting was held in the

Red Letter Day Bargains

BEST POTATOES 65c BUSHEL (20 STAMPS FREE)

PURE LARD 2 CANS 25c

80 Stamps with one large can A&P Baking Powder.....50c

25 Stamps with large bottle A&P Extracts.....25c

20 Stamps with one can A&P Cocoa.....20c

15 Stamps with one can A&P Tomatoes.....15c

10 Stamps with one bottle A&P Worcestershire Sauce.....15c

10 Stamps with 2 lbs. Broken Rice, each.....50c

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A Blend that is not Equaled

ATLANTIC and PACIFIC TEA CO.

Free Delivery 156 MERRIMACK STREET Telephone 3691

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Several of the oldest weavers at the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. have left and are working at the U. S. Cartridge Co.

Patrick Owens, a young man well known in basketball circles in this city, has accepted a position with the U. S. Cartridge Co. Mr. Owens will work on the night shift.

James McEvoy of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. made a very clever speech at the banquet conducted by the Four of Clubs on Sunday afternoon.

Michael Wrenn, the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet athlete who is soon to join the Brookline Swimming club, smashed two more records at the Y. M. C. A. last week.

Charles Parrell, second hand of the cloth department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills and manager of the Woodbine basketball team feels confident of paying back the defeat suffered at the hands of the Y. M. C. I. at the institute cage yesterday on their next meeting.

The Bay State mills were running in good stead yesterday. The Nashua, N. H. McMillan Shoe Co. was the only manufacturing establishment running on the holiday and the employees will receive time and one-half for their efforts. This means that most of the skilled help will receive over \$3 for their day's labor.

The Meers, Adams Shoe Co., is picking up rapidly and the plant is expected to be running to capacity within a short time. Foreman Bourque of the stitching department having resigned, a new man by the name of Edward Starn, formerly of the Haverhill mill, will replace him. Mr. Starn is expected to take over the reins of the department this week.

Polish Weavers Open Meeting

The Polish Weavers held an open meeting in Trades & Labor hall Sunday afternoon and the meeting was productive of many new members. Addresses were made by Organizer Thos. F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers, Bartholomew Wilkos and Edward Starn, formerly of the Haverhill mill, will replace him. Mr. Starn is expected to take over the reins of the department this week.

English Weavers

Immediately following the session of the Polish Weavers, the English speaking weavers held a brief business session and this was followed by an open meeting. This meeting was presided over by Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council who introduced the speakers in turn. The speakers were as follows: Jacob Levine, special organizer for the American Federation of Labor; Edmund Starn, formerly of the Haverhill mill, will replace him. Mr. Starn is expected to take over the reins of the department this week.

Store Clerks

Although it seemed a hardship to hold a day yesterday when everybody was expected to be out enjoying the beautiful weather, the clerks in the local stores made the best of it and spent the day for the most part watching the vast course of people pass by the stores. The volume of business was rather disappointing.

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ATLANTIC and PACIFIC

SANGUINARY FIGHTING IN THE CARPATHIANS

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Russian tenth army which, according to an official report made by Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief in the field, is minus one of its corps as a result of the last big battle in East Prussia, now stands at bay along the line of the Narew, Bobr and Niemen rivers within Russian territory.

The latest Russian official communication relates numerous isolated engagements in this region which may mean that a counter offensive is now in progress, but of this there is no confirmation.

On the southern flank also the Russians have reported local successes but these are not admitted by Vienna, which claims that all the Russian counter attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians. Both sides claim the capture of many prisoners and while the fighting has been without definite result, it is evident that the struggle for the passes in the mountains has been extremely sanguinary and that the combatants in Galicia have assumed a more violent character.

Artillery engagements have been the distinguishing feature of activity along the western battlefield during the past 24 hours, with the French claiming the destruction of heavy German guns at Loubaertville and admitting that the city of Rheims again has been violently bombarded.

The only activity in the air has been provided by a single Zeppelin airship, which dropped bombs on Calais yesterday. An incident of note in connection with the submarine blockade is the safe arrival at Liverpool of the Cunarder Orduna, from New York.

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When this time comes, it says, "the government will be thankful for the support of public opinion and there will be no objection to prevent the people from publicly discussing terms of peace."

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Village of Stossweiler in Alsace taken by the French.

Many persons killed in Rhelms by German bombardment.

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Thirteen men from American steamers Evelyn, blown up in North sea, are missing.

Washington, still awaiting details of Evelyn's sinking before deciding on course.

Zeppelin bombs kill five civilians in Calais and damage Dunkirk railroad.

Retaliation against German war on shipping to be a matter of joint action by allies.

French capture another line of trenches, and two woods on Souain-Beauneur front in Champagne.

Further gains give the French nearly all advanced German position at Cambres.

Russians have captured 100,000 Germans and Austrians have taken 40,000 by the Teutonic reports.

Germans claim they have captured another trench east of Ypres.

Three villages captured from the French in the Vosges, says Berlin account.

Berlin announces pursuit of the defeated Russians in the north "has come to an end."

Village of Stossweiler in Alsace taken by the French.

Many persons killed in Rhelms by German bombardment.

Russians announce they captured heights southeast of Dukla in Galicia.

England considers putting cotton on contraband list.

Ex-President Taft declares crisis threatens America and all must stand by President Wilson if he is forced to act.

On the southern flank also the Russians have reported local successes but these are not admitted by Vienna, which claims that all the Russian counter attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians.

Both sides claim the capture of many prisoners and while the fighting has been without definite result, it is evident that the struggle for the passes in the mountains has been extremely sanguinary and that the combatants in Galicia have assumed a more violent character.

Artillery engagements have been the distinguishing feature of activity along the western battlefield during the past 24 hours, with the French claiming the destruction of heavy German guns at Loubaertville and admitting that the city of Rheims again has been violently bombarded.

The only activity in the air has been provided by a single Zeppelin airship, which dropped bombs on Calais yesterday.

An incident of note in connection with the submarine blockade is the safe arrival at Liverpool of the Cunarder Orduna, from New York.

Nothing so far has been heard in England from the two submarines overdue at Cuxhaven, concerning whose safety the Germans are anxious.

Berlin PAPER REPLIES TO DEMANDS THAT NEWSPAPERS BE ALLOWED TO DISCUSS WAR

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—An inspired statement in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung replies to the demands that newspapers be permitted to discuss the war and what should be done if Germany is victorious.

Discussion of future peace terms at this time is considered inadvisable by political and military leaders, the article says.

It adds, however, that at the proper time which will be decided by the course of military events such discussion will be permissible.

When this time comes, it says, "the government will be thankful for the support of public opinion and there will be no objection to prevent the people from publicly discussing terms of peace."

COL. MARCHAND PROMOTED TO RANK OF BRIGADIER GENERAL OF FRENCH ARMY

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Col. Marchand of Fashoda fame has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

He retired from the army some years ago, but offered his services at the outbreak of hostilities and was appointed a colonel, a rank he held upon his retirement.

He has distinguished himself several times upon the battlefield.

REPULSES OF AUSTRIANS AND GERMANS CLAIMED BY PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Dec. 23.—Repulses of the Austrians and Germans at several points in the Carpathians are reported by the war office today.

Fifteen hundred Austrians were taken prisoner in Galicia. The statement follows:

"Attacks of the enemy on the north bank of the Dniester in the district of the Lapaz were repulsed.

It has been definitely learned that the Austrians suffered heavy losses north of Zakliczyn in West Galicia Feb. 17."

"After capturing the heights of Sinolinka east of Luppok pass in the Carpathians our troops repulsed repeated counter attacks of the Austrians who reached a point within a few paces of our positions were forced back with heavy losses."

"The Germans delivered four attacks against the height of Myto Kozlourka on the night of Feb. 20, but were driven back.

We had carried the hill, which was an important part of the enemy's position."

"We attacked the Austrians south of Stanislaw in east Galicia and drove back two brigades after a combat in which the bayonet was sometimes used.

We took here 1500 prisoners, including 20 officers and several machine guns."

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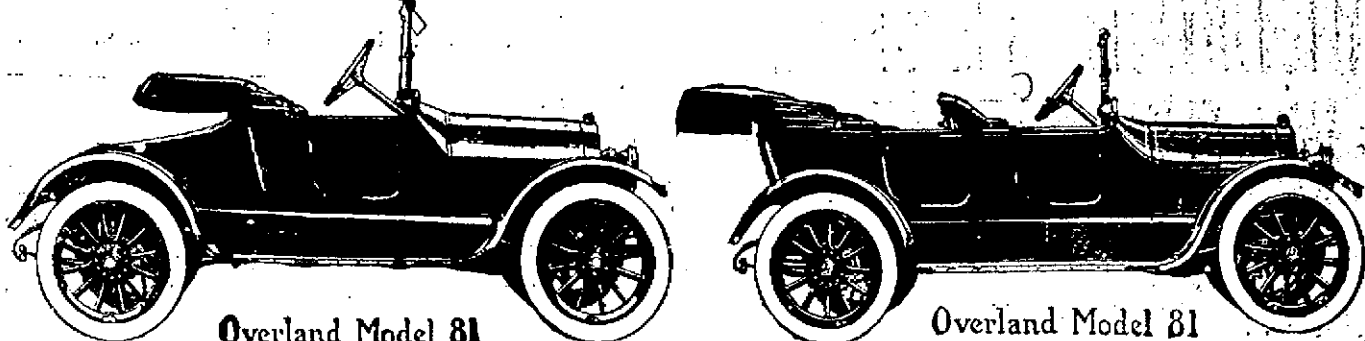
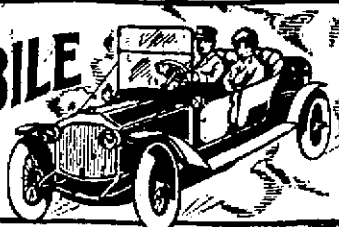
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS



Overland Model 81

Overland Model 81

\$795

Here's Unusual Values in Roadsters and Touring Cars

\$850

These Overlands have the fashionable streamline body design.

The 33x4 inch tires is another feature on these cars.

So are the long underslung easy riding rear springs.

To see either of these Overlands is to want it.

They are electrically lighted and started.

They have high tension magneto ignition—the same as used on the highest priced cars.

Both cars are beautifully finished, interiorly and exteriorly. Brewster green body with ivory white striping is the color scheme.

Overland Roadsters and Touring Cars are now on display at

FEINDEL'S GARAGE

557 Gorham St.

M. S. FEINDEL, Proprietor.

Telephone 2188.

WITH THE AUTO MEN

WHAT IS DOING IN THE LOCAL FIELD—GENERAL PROGRES AND SALES MADE

Get ready for the Boston Auto show. Indications seem to point that it will be a banner year and anyone interested in automobiles who misses it will have been regrets.

George R. Dana today offers some tempting bargains in used cars at prices which will suit any purse. Mr. Dana has established an enviable reputation of giving a good, generous value when selling used cars. Today he advertises a number of cars of various styles and makes.

A Big Powerwagon
Bachelier's Wigwag, Postoffice avenue, proved to be a veritable

stamping ground all day yesterday. There was always a gathering there, no matter what the hour. The success of the affair was even greater than Big Chief Bachelier even hoped for. Besides many of the Indian braves there was a large number of palefaces who were owners of other makes of motorcycles. Some were present who have not yet bought machines but who are interested. If one were in hearing distance, he would hear the big improvements of motorcycles discussed and much interesting motorcycle gossip.

This certainly is the time if ever for all autolists who have put off having their machines inspected, overhauled and refinished to do so. Spring is upon us and that pleasant season is not the time for the auto to be in the repair shop for belated, long deferred repairs. Judging from the number of auto owners who have patronized the Sawyer Carriage company, Worthen street, they realize the truth of the

above assertion.

If you want real solid pleasure, some day during this pleasant weather organize a party and call up an auto livery. You will find some reliable ones advertised on this page.

Mr. Anderson of Anderson's tire shop informs the public in today's issue of the reduction in prices of Michelin tires. Mr. Anderson carries the only complete line of Michelin tires in stock in Lowell.

M. S. Feindel, local agent for the Overland and Chevrolet cars, reports the sales made during the past week: Model 81, Overland, to Royal K. Dexter; 5-passenger Overland, touring car to C. W. Johnson; Overland Model 81 Roadster to Dr. P. D. Blanchard; Chevrolet Roadster to C. S. McKenzie.

One of the neatest of this year's offerings is the Maxwell Cabriolet. Its low price, high quality of workmanship and its beauty of design makes it irresistibly attractive.

WHAT IS THE "BEST" CAR?

The car that is best for one family may not be the best for another. It depends upon the family's financial, social and territorial position. A family should not own an automobile all out of proportion to its possessions, no more than it should have a grand piano before it has a bathroom. On the other hand, the car should stand in the same relation to the family as the piano to the house. The car should be a motor car, do not want an automobile beneath the standard of their houses and furnishings. An automobile today is recognized as more than a serviceable vehicle of transportation. It is a style carriage, a coach that reflects the owner's refinement and judgment as much or more than wearing apparel. He says people are judged largely by the "motor company they keep" and that there is nothing a family possesses that causes more general notice or comment than its motor car.

PROGRESS OF THE YEAR

The most vital development of the last year in the automobile industry, so far as the public is concerned, is the very material reduction in prices. The reason for these reductions is in large part due to the decreased cost of material and the introduction of improved and labor saving machinery, together with more compact and less expensive organization. In brief, the automobile industry, still in its infancy, is showing the beneficial effects of experience to a very marked degree.

It is remarkable how electrical equipment has been developed and successfully applied to the modern automobile. It speaks well for the manufacturer when he can produce an electrical device that will operate 100 times out of every 100 trials under the severe service that it is put to in the course of the average running of the car. It must withstand all the shocks and jolts coming from the road, as well as dampness and all temperature ranges.

The average owner knows little or nothing of the theory of operation of the electrical parts, so that they must be rigidly constructed and capable of permanent adjustment. To eliminate the human element, all devices should be automatically controlled as far as is possible. Above everything else, simplicity of design is most essential to the successful operation of this equipment.

It is very rare to hear of trouble in the various units of an electrical system, and when complaint is made, it may be traced to the storage battery in the majority of cases. With the present state of development of the battery, no trouble will arise in it unless it is abused by the operator of the car. A starting and lighting system is a drain on a storage battery in the hands of an inexperienced driver, and the mistake is often made, especially in city driving, of stopping and starting the car frequently without running the car far and fast enough to allow the generator to replace the current in the battery that was consumed in starting, and when long drive is taken, it is usually at night when the larger part of the generator output is going to the lamps in place of the battery. The cure for this is to allow the engine to run with the car remaining stationary for a short time each morning.

All electrical units on the car should

be as entirely independent of each other in operation as possible to insure the greatest reliability. In some cars, the ignition tension magneto is used so that smooth running of the engine is secured, regardless of the condition of all other electrical equipment.

During this month the wise motorist is making ready for an enjoyable spring and summer season of automobile driving.

There is now and always has been, considerable question as to whether or not a car should be overhauled once a season. In this, as in innumerable other automobile problems, the owner or driver must himself be the judge. If the car has travelled a great number of miles over bad roads during the preceding season there is no question but that it should receive attention. On the other hand, if it has been driven carefully and only a few hours a day, this procedure may not be necessary; in fact, a good car operated under such conditions will run indefinitely with but very little attention.

In all cases, however, a car should be carefully inspected at regular intervals. The motor should be tested for compression, all wiring and electrical connections should be examined; the carburetor and strainer should be drained; the brakes should be inspected; the battery should be tested and all bolts and nuts should be tightened at intervals.

In case it is deemed necessary to completely overhaul the car, this work should be done by one who thoroughly understands that particular car, and in case the owner himself is technically inclined and desires to either supervise or actually do this work, he should first familiarize himself with the fundamentals of automobile repairing.

Automobile overhauling is essential

by a process of general, cleaning, inspection, tightening-up and readjusting, involving, perhaps, some minor replacements.

OVERLAND SIX A SURPRISE

An announcement of more than usual interest to the general automobile trade and the public, but more particularly to many dealers who handle Overland cars, has just come from J. N. Willis, president of the Willis Overland Co. to M. S. Feindel, of this city.

So quietly that even the intimates have had no inkling of Mr. Willis' plans. Overland engineers have for the past season been developing and testing a new seven-passenger Overland which, in points of value, equipment and price, bids fair to outclass anything that has been offered heretofore or will be offered in such surpassing measure for some time to come.

In spite of the production of 50,000 cars this year the demand for Overland cars, it is said, has been so great during the season just drawing to a close that the principal difficulty of the dealer has been to obtain a plentiful supply of Overlands.

As announced some time ago, Mr. Willis will materially increase his production of four-cylinder models for 1915, while the new six-cylinder Overland, whose preparation has been so carefully guarded, will, for one thing, serve the purpose of giving Overland dealers a line of cars more complete and inclusive as to enable them to satisfy the varying demands of their customers with the product of a single manufacturer.

After having been passed upon by Mr. Willis and his sales staff, the production of the new six will progress with the usual Overland celerity, so that an adequate supply of them will be ready for the market in the late summer or early fall.

The six-cylinder addition to the Overland line has all the appearance of a record-breaking value.

In appearance the Overland Six is stylish and impressive, and, according to the manufacturers, a revelation in service. The wheelbase is 125 inches.

The long-stroke motor is rated at 35 horsepower, and the handsome streamline body seems to indicate fleetness and power. Tires 33x4 1/2 on demountable rims, and every modern automobile convenience, such as self-starter, electric lights, etc., have been incorporated in the liberal specifications.

A NEW SHOE CONCERN

SAID TO BE SEEKING LOCATION IN WEST CENTRALVILLE—SPINDLE CITY CLUB BLDG. CONSIDERED

It was stated today that a large shoe concern, located in West Centralville and Jacques Holvert, the well-known contractor has been asked as to the possibility of erecting a mill building in the district.

Mr. Holvert in conversation with the writer said there is room for a large shoe factory in West Centralville and he believes the locality would be an ideal one for such a factory. There is plenty of good land available for industrial purposes and the residents of the district would cheerfully welcome a shoe concern.

Mr. Holvert said the question of erecting a mill building in West Centralville was taken up and given due consideration a few years ago by the business men of the district, and at that time a number of men got together and were ready to supply money for such an enterprise, but for certain reasons the movement was dropped.

Speaking about present conditions, Mr. Holvert said he does not believe a mill building would be erected at the present time, but he said the old Spindle City Club building at the corner of Ennell and West Sixth streets would serve the purpose for the present, at least. He stated that this building was mill constructed. It said there are about 375 square feet of floor space, one story in height and situated in a good locality. He said he believes this would serve the purpose for a year or two and then it is certain the residents of West Centralville would get together and erect a modern building. The shoe concern is taking this building into consideration and may report in a few days.

NARROW ESCAPE

Man Struck on Head by Heavy Steel Handle—Boy Slipped on Sidewalk and Sprained Ankle

George Labrie, a cornice maker in the employ of E. Van Norden of Boston and residing at 23 Apple street, this city, suffered a painful injury Saturday while at his work and narrowly escaped death.

Mr. Labrie was busy cutting a large piece of metal with the assistance of a helper, when the long steel handle of the metal cutter dropped. The young man avoided being killed by jumping aside, but nevertheless he was struck a glancing blow on the head. He was removed to the Boston City hospital where it was found he was suffering with a bad gash on the back of the

head. At first it was believed his skull had been fractured, but fortunately such was not the case. Mr. Labrie returned to his home in this city yesterday.

Master Albert Roux, a pupil of St. Joseph's college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roux of 29 White street, suffered a painful injury Saturday while delivering newspapers. The boy slipped on the sidewalk and sprained his right ankle. Dr. L. V. Rochette, the family physician, attended the lad, who will be unable to make use of his foot for some time.

MRS. CALVERT WILL RECOVER
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23.—Investigation today caused the police to state that Joseph Lannagan, until recently of Westboro, Mass., who shot Mrs. John Calvert last night and then committed suicide, was infatuated with the woman. Letters left by him indicate that he had been acquainted with her for some time. At the time of the shooting it was believed that the tragedy was due to mistaken identity. Mrs. Calvert will recover.

T. C. Lee Co. carried the insurance on the property owned by Anna Quibach, 132 Gorham street, damaged by fire.

TODAY

Is none too early to have a thought about repairs that are necessary to have your car in good running condition—avoid the risk. ALL your needs can be cared for at

SAWYER'S
WORTHEN ST.

USED CARS AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Trade In Lowell, Do Business With People. You May Meet Daily

- 1914 Hudson Six-54, 7-Passenger. Price, \$1350
Overhauled, finish perfect, guaranteed, New Kellon tire pump, shock absorbers, 5 good tires two of them new, tire cover, electric lighting and starting, full equipment as new. This car and equipment cost \$2500. Has run 5390 miles. Just like finding something.
- 1915 Hudson Six-40, 6-Passenger. Price, \$1350
Like new, guaranteed, 5 tires, full equipment, electric starting and lighting. Run only 1200 miles. Very exceptional value. Cost \$1625.
- 1915 Jeffery Four Sedan, 4-Passenger. Price \$600000
Run 1700 miles, like new, very cozy enclosed car, 5 excellent tires, electric starting and lighting. Cost \$2200 about two months back.
- 1912 Cadillac Phaeton, 2 or 4-Passenger. Price, \$700
Overhauled, good finish, electric lighting and starting, 5 tires, 3 of them new. Has both 4 and 2 passenger body with top for each. Exceptional buy. Run 3000 miles.
- 1912 Hudson Four-33, 5-Passenger. Price, \$600
Overhauled, new paint and varnish, new slip cover, 5 good tires, two nearly new. Cost \$1700.
- 1912 Reo The Fifth, 5-Passenger. Price, \$440
Good condition, good finish, 5 33x4 (overwide) tires.
- 1909 Stevens Six-54, 7-Passenger. Price, \$600
Rebuilt, large roomy powerful car, 5 good tires, economical for large family or for renting. Original cost \$4500.

G. R. DANA G. R. DANA, JR.

GEORGE R. DANA

2 TO 24 EAST MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Prepare For Spring

Have Your Auto Upholstered Now at the

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

COR. MARKET AND PALMER STS.

HOVEY'S AUTO LIVERY AND TAXI SERVICE

Cars Furnished for All Occasions. Phone 2900

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Auto for Hire

Heated six-cylinder Packard limousine.
SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY
Tel. 4550-W. 4450-R.

Abandon

the idea that you can buy a car cheaply in Lowell as elsewhere, by trading at the Boston Auto Supply Co., 55 Bridge st. Tel. 3605. Open evenings. Next to R. R. tracks.

Accessories

Largest stock of auto supplies in town. Pitts Auto Supply, 7 Hurd st. Phones 52-W, 52-R. Open evenings.

Anderson's Tire Shop

Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3521-W, shop; 3521-R, residence. Accessories and supplies. 125 Paige st.

Auto Top

Made and re-covered, auto curtains, auto tops. Super doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies

A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Main street, 47 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3150.

Auto Tires

All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

AUTO AND CARRIAGE LAMPS

Radiators repaired; parts of the same made. Nickel enameling. Expert workmen. Lamps tested free. All types of generators repaired. LOWELL AUTO LAMP CO., Ward Bros., Proprietors, 102 Central st. Tel. 3512.

Buick

Lowell Auto Corp., 81-83 Appleton st. Phone 3137

Ford

Automobiles and Ford replacement parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 47 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3780.

Glass Set

In wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McAuliffe, 43 Shafter st. Tel. 4095-M.

Heinze Coils

Coil Parts, Plugs and Magnets at Lowell Motor Mart, Merrimack st., next to city library.

Hub Garage

Overhauling and repairing. Open day and night. Cars at all hours. Supplies and accessories. Storage. Cars washed at night. Ready in morning. 110 MIDDLESEX ST. TEL. 4091

Indian Motorcycles

Accessories: George H. Bachelier, Post Office ave.

Overland

M. S. Feindel, Phone 2155, Davis Square.

Reo

Geo. F. White, Agent, Supplies, 33-35 Branch st. Tel. 532 and 4432-M.

Stanley

GARAGE, 611 Middlesex st. Metz 22, Agents Telephone 2915-W.

Studebaker Cars

A. L. Philbrick, 196 Merrimack st. R. E. Laidlaw, sales manager.

V. A. French

Public Auto Service

COMFORTABLE CARS

CAREFUL CHAUFFEURS

Telephone 4577



MICHELIN TIRE PRICES REDUCED

Anderson's Tire Shop

135 PAIGE ST.

Tel. 3821-W

TIRES 6000 Miles Guaranteed

Kelly-Springfield tires in 34x4 size cost you per mile 44-100 of a cent.

All the "fair-list," "new low price" tires cost you over 55-100 of a cent per mile.

Which will you have, Kelly-Springfield or the (so-called) fair-list, new low price kind?

Big stock of the real low price Kellys at

HANSON'S

ROCK STREET.

Union Sheet Metal Co.

LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of automobile sheet-metal parts

Fenders made from fender metal

Experts on repairing radiators and lamps

We do lead-burning.

337 Thorndike Street.

Tel. 1309 Davis Square



AUTO LIVERY

SULLIVAN'S

PHONE 4559-W

TAXI SERVICE

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

McINTOSH Machine and Welding Co.

148 WARREN STREET

For Milady The Doctor The Busy Man A Maxwell Cabriolet

An Ideal Car for Every Day in the Year. At all times it affords either the advantages of a closed car, all the comfort, warmth, ease, cleanliness and luxury of the high priced coupe, or by closing the top affords you every desirable quality of the open car.

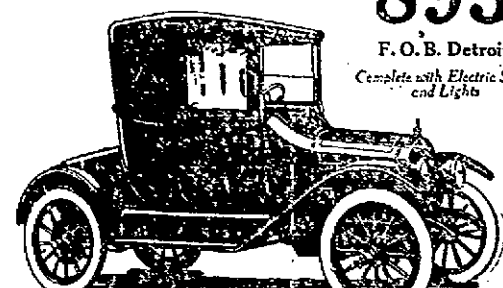
For the Lady, the Doctor, or the Busy Man, it is an ideal car at all times of the year. When you consider its low cost, \$895.00, complete in every detail, and its remarkable low cost of operation, then the advantages of the Maxwell Cabriolet are so many that it is worthy of much consideration, especially now during the winter months.

Compare the Cost of this Car with any Cabriolet made. Consider the fact that it comes to you completely equipped, electric lights and starter, anti-skid tires, speedometer, high-tension magneto, etc.; that you have a pure streamline body, made by America's best coachmakers, crown fenders, forty-five inch seat, ample room for three, imported broadcloth interior finish, finest hand buffed grain leather top; ample carrying room, ample leg room and every desirable feature in a car then—

Come in and Investigate the Maxwell Cabriolet, and you will admit it is the lowest priced high grade, completely equipped Cabriolet on the market.

Literature on request.

\$895

F. O. B. Detroit
Complete with Electric Starter and Lights

MARK J. McCANN, Distributor

City Hall Garage

Telephone 2900

BOTTLER DOWN EASY

Judge Enright Shows Clemency on Mother's Appeal — Five Month's Sentence

The cases of Luella M. Stone and Albert Atwood, which have been pending for the past fortnight, came up in police court this morning before Judge Enright. The girl pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny and also to a warrant accusing her of cohabitation with Atwood. Atwood pleaded guilty to the latter charge. George Christopoulos stated that the girl came to him and asked that she might stay a while in his room at the Purlin House. George was the soul of hospitality and allowed her to stay. After leaving her, George stated, he did not know how long she stayed there but when he returned he missed a suit of clothes. He instituted a search without delay which finally brought him to Lawrence where he found both defendants. Atwood was wearing the missing suit. Sgt. Petrie testified that he arrested the pair and that the girl confessed to taking the suit. No defense was put on and the girl was found guilty. On the other charge Atwood testified against the girl. He said that he lived here about eight weeks with her as her husband. Both of them are married. Atwood said that he lived in Bradford, Mass. Atwood stated that the girl told him she was borrowing money from various men and said that he did not realize that she was living an immoral life. Lawyer McDonald of Haverhill appeared for Atwood and made a plea for the young man, saying that he came of good people. Judge Enright, in summing up the case, said that the girl was deserving of just as good treatment as the hands of the court as was the man. The girl's mother, a frail little woman, was in court and the judge called her to the stand. Both girl and mother wept as the court questioned the latter. The mother was certain that if her daughter was given a chance to reform she would lead a far different life in the future. After going into the circumstances in detail, Judge Enright finally placed both of them upon probation, with the understanding that another misdemeanor would send either or both of them to the reformatory.

Corried Revolver
Officer Huse noticed two young men standing behind a tree on one of the streets of his beat Saturday night. The actions of the two were very suspicious and the officer approached and questioned them. When they gave no satisfactory response to his queries he sent them to the station. There it was found that one of them, Frank Herriek, was carrying a revolver. The young man told the court this morning that he did not know it was a crime. He was fined \$50, while his companion was released.

Five Months to Jail
A Tewksbury stabbing affray was

WEAKNESS WAS FEATURE AT OPENING OF MARKET—WAR AFFECTS SELLING—CLOSE WAS HEAVY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Resumption of trading in the stock market today was characterized by greater weakness in all parts of the list, the local market taking its cue from London, where international issues were lower. Declines ranged from one to two points in important stocks, U. S. Steel showing more steadiness than any one of the favorites. Am. Car and Seaboard and Baltimore & Ohio and New Haven were within fractions. Miscellaneous shares also weakened. The early selling which represented an accumulation of orders over the holiday period, was followed by a steady decline in the first hour, stocks recovering a good part of their loss. Toward midday, however, liquidation was in vogue in more moderate volume, some prices going under the early declines with B. & O. and Southern Ry. pfd. touching their minimum. Foreign bonds continued to exercise a decidedly adverse influence. Investors showing no inclination to make purchases in the tense situation now prevailing. Heavy offerings of Steel and Reading undermined the market again in the early afternoon, the entire list falling to lower levels. New minimum prices were established by New Haven and Ches. & Ohio. New points of weakness developed in the afternoon, particularly in the specialties. The close was heavy.

BOSTON MARKET
BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Except for B. & M., local stocks were generally weak. B. & M. was the only stock to rise, falling 2 to 24 and North Boston was off 23 1/2. Boston & Maine was strong at 23 1/2.

MONEY MARKET
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Money market paper 3 1/2 to 4. Sterling exchange weak; 60 day bills 4 1/2 to 5; for cables 4 1/2 to 5; for demand 4 1/2 to 5. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds weak. Time loans firm; 60 days 2 1/2 to 3; 90 days 2 1/2 to 3; 120 days 2 1/2 to 3. Call money steady; high 2; low 1 1/2; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 1/2; offered at 2.

CAPTAIN OF EVELYN

Blamed for Disaster Pres. Wilson Informed That the Captain Did Not Follow Safe Course Laid Out for Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Wilson views the sinking of the American steamer Evelyn in the North sea as a tragic accident, he told callers today, and has been officially informed that her captain was not following a safe course laid out for him. He added that warnings had been given that the sinking of the Evelyn and the international situation generally were discussed at the cabinet meeting, which was the briefest in months. It was indicated that no further action would be taken until further details were obtained and that the administration saw nothing in the incident liable to cause international complications. It was said to be practically certain that no replies will be sent to the latest British and German notes.

13 MISSING
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Definite information as to the fate of the 13 of the crew of the American steamer Evelyn blown off the German coast, who were reported to have rowed for the Holland coast after the vessel struck, has not yet reached here. The only official word which had been received was from the American consul at Bremen, who on Saturday night reported the safety of the crew. Officials heard today through unofficial sources that only the captain and 14 members of the Evelyn's crew had been accounted for. All of the party except one, who died from exposure, were in the hospital at Bremen, following their rescue by a Dutch pilot ship.

ABITRATION HEARINGS N. Y. LAWYER LOSES SUIT

OFFICIALS OF MAY STATE ST. RY. AND UNION REPRESENTATIVES AGREE TO RESUME SESSIONS

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—After a conference today between officials of the May State St. Ry. Co. and representatives of the Boston Union, it was stated that differences arising in the wage arbitration hearings last week had been adjusted and that the hearings would be resumed tomorrow. It is expected that there will be no further interruptions. It was stated that at the conference today there was no reference to any threatened strike.

GEORGE LOWELL TRACY
Musical Director Well Known Here Observed 60th Birthday Anniversary Sunday

George Lowell Tracy, who successfully conducted the rehearsing of the "Maid and the Midway" for the Knights of Columbus in this city a few years back and known far and wide for his musical ability, celebrated his 60th anniversary last night at his home in Boston.

Just 50 days ago Sunday Mr. Tracy then a little lad of 10 conducted an orchestra in a Lyceum theatre, not for an amateur performance, but for a regular show and for money. He was at that time a violinist of considerable ability and his knowledge of general and counterpoint.

Today he is a man of cunning in several crafts, a man with an interesting history and a fascinating ambition. He boasts that he can make a turned shoe from start to finish; he can play and teach any orchestral or band instrument, and he is a part of his work. He knows acting in the old fashioned sense as those who took part in the K. of C. production are well aware. He learned the stage business and stage presence in a school where a raw-hide whip assisted the instruction. He is a master of pantomime, of stage management, of the most ticklish of all the art of coaching amateur actors and singers.

Tracy has many pupils at the present time but his chief interest is in teaching music to the patients of the Massachusetts School for the Feeble-Minded.

Miss Teresa Slattery, daughter of Probation Officer Slattery, was pianist of his up until some time ago and progressed wonderfully under his teaching. At the present time, Mr. Tracy has a Lowell pupil, in whom he sees a great future. This Frank Diemman, of Read street, is taking a course in harmony and counterpoint. He also studies the violin. Mr. Diemman is at the present time arranging orchestrations and this particular line has made an impression on Mr. Tracy. One of his arrangements of popular melodies was played at the entertainment conducted by the alumni of the Lowell school a week ago. Sunday Mr. Diemman is employed as a foreman of the packing room of the Meers-Adams shoe company.

FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS SNOW TIES UP TRAFFIC

PETROGRAD REPORTS THAT BATTLES ARE DEVELOPING FAVORABLY TO RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—Operations in the Carpathians are developing rapidly and the Russian right flank now threatened by the Russian offensive movement. Near Kraino, 50 miles east of Lemberg, the Russians repulsed an Austrian division, thus putting a check on the movements of Austro-German forces which were attempting to penetrate a Stanislaw district in Northern Poland, however, is regarded as of greatest immediate importance. The position of the Germans near Osovets is considered critical, since they are under attack from the heavy guns of the fortress and are unable to bring up their own heavy artillery, owing to the poor roads. A stubborn fight on the road to Lomza was won by the Russians with the result that the important point of Edvaho still remains in their hands. The only location in that general vicinity still in dispute is Prasnysz, 50 miles west of Lomza. According to Russian staff officers, the Germans have gathered a large force near this point and are expected to attempt an advance. Along the whole front the Germans are proceeding in six desperate groups, the first in the direction of Eydkuhnen; the second toward Grodno, the third toward Opatow, the fourth in the direction of Lomza, the fifth in the direction of Prasnysz and the sixth near Plonsk and Nowo Gorkowsk. All these groups are keeping as close as possible to the railroad on account of the almost impassable condition of the highways. Communication between these groups is maintained by means of cavalry.

A general survey of the whole northern field of operations is said to show that the Russians have retired to a previously prepared line and are able to stop the German advance wherever it is decided to accept battle under conditions which are deemed to be favorable. Russian officers say it will be impossible for the Germans to break through the present line of defense.

No fears are felt here for the safety of Lemberg. The town of Halicz with its extensive fortifications, is expected to provide an effective barrier to the Austrian advance toward Lemberg. The Halicz bridge over the Dniester is the only point at which the Austrians could hope to cross the broad, treacherous river. Between Halicz and Lemberg the country is a level plain which would be difficult to defend.

In view of these conditions it is believed the Austrians will divert their offensive movement northwestward through a country less strongly fortified.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Continued

limit on the amount to be borrowed beyond the debt limits in order to guard against extravagance by governments. The departmental estimates for the year were confirmed and the annual order or assessments was adopted.

Mayor Murphy called to order at 11:35 with all members present. The first business had to do with a petition of Lull & Hartford for permission to keep and sell gunpowder and ammunition. The petition was referred to Commissioner Carmichael and Fire Chief Saunders.

The mayor then called upon Commissioner Duncan to draw eight jurors for service in the superior court in this city beginning the first Monday in March and the following jurors were drawn:

Charles H. Conant, Jr., 19 Nesmith street, bank clerk.

Terrence D. Leonard, 271 Concord street, clerk.

Charles T. Kilpatrick, 609 Stevens street, retired.

Albert M. Hott, 32 Varnum avenue, retired.

Charles A. Wotton, 76 Loring street, hay and grain dealer.

Arthur J. Conant, 23 Victoria street, grocer.

James F. Niskella, 56 Hanks street, student.

Edward T. Wilder, 1000 East Merrimack street, teller.

Street Light Wanted
Notices of claims for personal injury to property were read by the mayor and referred to the committee on claims. The petition for a light in Warren street in the yard of the Boston & Maine railroad was read. The mayor said it was a private way and he would object to the city installing lights in private ways. Mr. Carmichael called attention to the fact that certain private ways are not properly posted and that Warren street is one of them. Part of Warren street is accepted and part is a private way. "By not having the proper signs there," said Mr. Carmichael, "the city lays itself liable." Commissioner Morse said he would attend to it at once.

Prescott Street Narrow
During the discussion in connection with private ways and the dangers existing, Mr. Morse had a word to say about Prescott street. He said the street was very narrow and that it ought to be made a one-way street. The mayor allowed that such a proposition would be productive of strenuous kicking by business men and others because it would interfere with business, and Mr. Morse's suggestion was allowed to go by the board.

The petition for the acceptance of Waverly avenue was referred to the commissioner of streets. The petition of Edward W. Edmond for appointment as constable was granted and his bond was accepted.

The petitions of C. Harry Chapman and C. A. Hosmer for garage licenses were read and hearings were set for March 16.

Thomas J. Durkin was appointed wester of coal. Mr. Durkin is employed by the Livingston Coal company.

An order permitting the installation and joint use of poles in Stevens street was adopted.

The mayor read a communication from Capt. Colby T. Kittredge. Sixth

PERSONALS

Alphonse E. Drouin of this city is visiting his parents at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mrs. Hormisdas Arvisais of John street is visiting relatives at Meganick, Que.

It. H. Wilder of this city has been elected a member of the Massachusetts Golf association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyer and daughter, Jennie, of Gates street are visiting friends in Boston and New York.

Miss Agnes Murphy attended the spring millinery openings in New York during the past week.

Hon. Samuel L. Powers will be the principal speaker at the suffrage mass meeting to be held in Associate Hall, Thursday evening, March 4.

Miss Florence Provost and Miss Annette Vigorello left yesterday for New York, where they will spend a few days.

Alexander R. Morse of Salisbury addressed the members of the Oakland Winter league at their Washington day celebration yesterday.

Miss Blodine Ribault of 153 Central street left yesterday for New York, where she will attend the spring millinery openings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevenson of Worcester spent Washington's birthday with Mrs. Stevenson's grandmother, Mrs. Mary W. Barlow, 31 Eleventh street.

James J. Lynch has been appointed clerk of Lowell, by Rev. James H. O'Neill, general chaplain.

I. W. Hanson, of this city, is one of the speakers at the convention of the speakers of the State being held in Manchester, N. H. today. Mr. Hanson will also assist in the 10 days' revival services which will begin tomorrow.

A delegation from the Citizens-Americans club went to Lawrence yesterday and were the guests of the Lowell Montclair. During their visit in the down-river city the Lowellites received a challenge for a pool and billiard tournament from the Lowell Montclair and the matter will be taken up at the meeting of the Citizens-Americans Wednesday evening. If the match takes place it will be for a silver trophy and the meets will be conducted in Lawrence and Lowell.

LONGY CLUB COVERT
Despite the many attractions of Washington's birthday the Middlesex Women's club was well represented by the large audience that gathered to enjoy an afternoon of chamber music by the Longy club, composed of players of wind instruments of the famous Boston Symphony orchestra. Those of the club who appeared in Colonial hats yesterday were: Mr. A. Brooker, flute; Mr. G. Longy, oboe; Mr. A. Sand, clarinet; Mr. F. Hain, horn; Mr. F. Saxon, bassoon; and Mr. A. DeVeto as pianist. The concert was a most successful one, modern compositions for the most part, was as delightful as it was unique, and in its solo and ensemble numbers revealed the abilities of the young musicians present. The Longy club is an aggregation of musicians in the best sense of the word and their concert of this city will be pleasantly anticipated.

COURT UPDATES TAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Taft's withdrawal of oil lands in California and Wyoming in 1909 without accompanying legislation was upheld today by the supreme court and entry claims of individuals and corporations valued of hundreds of millions of dollars were annulled thereby.

FUNERAL NOTICES
HULME.—The funeral of William Hulme will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 200 Church street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church.

KELLEY.—The funeral of Patrick Kelley will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. The date to be announced later. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DONAVAN.—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Donovan, who died Feb. 20th in Bridgeport, Conn., will take place Wednesday morning at 10:30 from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

EMERY.—Died in this city, Feb. 22, William H. Emery. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

WHITCOMB.—The funeral of Whitcomb will take place at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

BOW.—Died in this city, Feb. 21, Geo. P. Bow, at his home, 53 Lily avenue. Funeral services will be held at 53 Lily avenue Wednesday afternoon (Feb. 24) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers George W. Healey.

PARLIAMENT INVESTIGATING

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—A special committee of parliament began today an investigation of the charges that troops of inferior quality were sold to the Canadian government for use by Canadian troops now in Europe.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI ABDUCTED
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 23.—Davilmar Theodore has abducted his office as president of Haiti and is now being held in the hands of a receiver today on the request of Mrs. Crowl, Wendell Mackintosh was appointed receiver.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23.—The William A. Harris Steam Engine company, whose active head, E. Francis Crowl, committed suicide last night, is being run by a receiver today on the request of Mrs. Crowl. Wendell Mackintosh was appointed receiver.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
A delightful birthday party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthier, 135 Durant street, in honor of their little daughter, Elizabeth, who was five years old. Friends were present to help make the affair a pleasant one and the hosts received many gifts, including a gold watch and a musical instrument. Included among the guests were Thomas Sullivan, Clarence Cunningham, Louise Gauthier and Mary Dion and Louis Dion, a pianist. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier and the afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORT

BRITISH BI-WEEKLY REPORT ON PROGRESS OF FIGHTING ON CONTINENT

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The British bi-weekly report on the progress of the fighting on the continent was given out today and reads as follows:

"The enemy continues to show considerable activity in the neighborhood of Ypres several attacks and counter-attacks have occurred. At 6 o'clock in the morning of Feb. 22 the enemy exploded an elaborate series of mines which destroyed one of our trenches. A new line was prepared a short distance in the rear and immediately occupied. Any attempts at further progress have been completely frustrated."

"Near Giverny our infantry after a successful bombardment captured a trench of the enemy and blew it up. An attempted attack by the enemy along La Bassée canal was easily repulsed by our artillery."

"To the south of the river Lys there has been an increase in artillery and rifle fire. In which our troops showed marked superiority. Along the rear of the front there has been nothing more than artillery duels. The work of weather has handicapped the work of aircraft."

LEO M. FRANK'S CASE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Attorney General Greer and Solicitor Dorcey filed briefs in the supreme court today in connection with their argument against a reversal of the Georgia federal court's decision refusing a habeas corpus release to Leo M. Frank, sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl.

The brief contents largely that habeas corpus cannot be used to overturn a virtually final conviction in a state court without submitting important portions of the record upon which the judgment of the state court was based.

Y. M. C. I. ENTERTAINMENT
The second in the series of Sunday evening entertainments under the auspices of the Y. M. C. I. was conducted at the society rooms in Stackpole street on Sunday evening and the affair proved even more enjoyable than the preceding event. The speech by Hon. James B. Casey, who spoke on "Opportunity for Young Men" was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening. The musical program was also rendered by those in attendance and encores were frequently demanded. The affair was in charge of a very competent committee, of which Andrew Doyle is the chairman.


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